a council estate

George Orwell

Dr Johnson (below) and

David Miller reports on

ghost of Christmas past

Bradman

record

is beaten

Sunil Gavaskar, the Indian

cricketer, overtook Donald Bradman's record of 29 Test centuries as he made 149 not

out against West Indies in Madras yesterday during his 99th appearance for his country. John Woodcock, page 16

Pan-Am threat

Pan American World Airways

has asked the US regulatory agency to suspend Concorde fares on the ground of unfair compesition by British Airways

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the English Tourist Board_

Burton deal

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Corporation's plans

Blast kills six

Ship silenced

propane gas explosion and fire in Buffalo, New York. Sixty others were injured Page 4

A clampdown on comments was placed on a Russian liner

after allegations that holiday-

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Christmas cruise they would wish to forget Page 2

David Miller looks back on a year that saw India beat West Indies, Australia win the

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US role in Lebanon Tomorrow put in doubt Spectrum lives out a day in the life of by bomb inquiry ... thoughts Philip Howard imagines a conversation between

The Pentagon report on the suicide bombing which killed 241 American troops in Beirut calls for an urgent review of the entire US military mission in Lebanon.

The lengthy report, published yesterday, will provide powerful ammunition for Congressional critics of America's presence in Lebanon. It goes far beyond merely apportioning blame for the disaster, and repeatedly raises broad questions about the military pursuit of US objec-

tives in Beirut.
It says that America's decisions about Lebanon have to a great extent been "characterized by an emphasis on military options and the expansion of the US military role", even though the security of American

troops has become more pre-carious "as progress towards a diplomatic solution slowed".

The report advocates "re-examination of alternative means of achieving US objec-tives in Lebanon, to include a comprehensive assessment of the military security options being developed by the chain of command, and a more vigorous and demanding approach to pursuing diplomatic alterna-

It does not recommend political interference with specific alternatives. It does, however, propose the consideration of disciplinary action against US officers for permitladen wih explosives into a building filled with sleeping Marines on October 23.

But President Reagan said on Tuesday that, as Commander-in-Chief of the United States armed forces, he accepted full blame for the lack of security, and ruled out disciplinary action against commanders

This move appears to have been designed to ensure that he retains the political high ground in the debate over security wanted to get the President out in front on this one", a White

commanders is probably unprethe report he has ensured that no individual is likely to be court-martialled.

Although the decision

military legal system. It is argued by some observers that it conflicts with the traditional principle that officers are responsible for the safety and well-being of their troops.

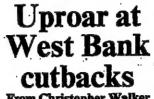
Legally, Mr Reagan's remarks do not preclude the instigation of court martial proceedings against individuals but such an exercise would be largely point-less since he has effectively said that he would issue a pardon.

Lesser punishments, such as reprimands or demotions, would technically still be poss-ible but White House officials made clear yesterday that the President felt that no actions of any kind should be taken.

The Pentagon report, which in front on this one", a White House official said.

The president's decision to preempt the possibility of formal punishment of military commanders is probably unprecendented. By making his chain of military command for statement before publication of lax security.

The Long Report also blames the whole operational military chain of command, from the popular im military circles it is the head of US forces in europe, seen by some analysts as General Bernard Rogers.



From Christopher Walker Jerusalem A political controversy has

broken out in Israel over reports that the Finance Minister, Mr Yigal Cohen-Orgad, has drawn up proposals for a virtual freeze on new settlements in the West Bank, as part of an economic

austerity programme.

The disclosure, first broadcast by Israel Radio, has implications both for domestic The widow of Inspector Stephen Dodd, the Harrods politics and for the Middle East bomb victim, spoke yesterday of the television newstlash that peace process, which is dead-locked. West Bank settlements are seen as one of the obstacles Mr Cohen-Organ's proposals are due to be presented to an emergency meeting of the Cabinet tomorrow, to consider Mrs Maureen Dodd, aged

bombers who shattered her Christmas and hopes for the future. But she could "appreciof payments deficit by \$1,000m (£715m). ate" the Irish problem because Treasury sources were quoted of experiences with her Irish as saying that most new settlements planned for the family in Belfast. Mr Dodd, aged 34, died on Christmas Eve in the intensive care unit of the Central Middlesex Hospital in London, West Bank would be affected by the freeze, which is designed to last at least 12 months.

designed to reduce the balance

Within hours of the broadcast Mr Yuval Ne'eman, leader of the right-wing Techiya Party, announced that it would leave the Government if any settle

ment freeze was introduced. Techiya's Knesset support is vital to the ruling coalition's viability, and its members demanded an immediate meeting with Mr Cohen-Orgad. But the minister - himself a West Bank settler - was called instead for talks with Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Prime Minister. The report coincided with the

publication of an opinion poll showing that 48.5 per cent of those questioned were against new West Bank settlements, and only 36.9 per cent in favour, compared with 58.3 per Setting the scene, page 4 cent in favour in October, 1981, Leading article, page 11 and only 21.9 per cent opposed.

to Tidey's kidnap

Irish police have established that the IRA gang behind the kidnapping of Mr Don Tidey, a Dublin businessman, included But detectives believe some members of the group of up to last September.
Three of the kidnap group are

Ireland after three weeks in captivity. But in gun battles November 24 in an attempt to during his release, two members. extract a £5m ransom from his employers. All four are undershot dead. their three young children with ed me the day before the

Bomb widow: Mrs Maureen Dodd at Chelsea police station yesterday.

(Photograph: John Voos)

Blast victim's widow speaks

of dangers facing police

"The children heard about turned round to my little one and said to her: You can forget Daddy for this afternoon, because He is going to be busy', just not dreaming what had really happened."

While Anthony, aged 11, Melanic, aged 9, and Sasan aged 7, continued to play, Mrs Dodd did not become unduly worried until later news flashes said that several had been killed and others injured.

When Mrs Dodd heard the later news she telephoned Chelsea police where her

went straight to the station.

Mrs Dodd, who left the police when she married in police when say at Chelsea police stations. Truly, I can't understand anybody who can do that. Not just to injure could have injured hundreds

more people than it did. There is no word to describe the person who did this. But having said that, I do appreciate there is an Irish problem, and antil that problem is settled these things are going to happen - maybe not in Eng-land, but they are happening in

Ireland every day.

My family is Irish, living in
Belfast. When I was 18 I was in Ireland visiting them. I saw the Rev Ian Paisley raising the rabble against the Catholics. I have never seen anything so frightening in my life. We were Continued on back page, col 1

Women invade air base control

By Rodney Cowton Defence Correspondent

Greenham Common peace women protesting against cruise missiles achieved one of their most startling invasions of the US air base in Berkshire when they spent three hours in the air traffic control tower on Tuesday

According to the account of the three women who were arrested in the control tower they were detected only when they flashed lights on and off to draw attention to their presence. They have been charged with criminal damage and were released on bail to appear before Newbury magistrates on Jan-uary 26.

The first 16 of the missiles and their nuclear warheads arrived at Greenham last month, and "initial operating capability" is formally due to be achieved by Saturday night. It is likely that the missiles are already capable of operation, though the Ministry of Defence would not confirm this last would not confirm this last night.

The control tower, although symbolically important as a nerve centre for controlling the movement of aircraft, is some distance from the cruise bunkers. The Ministry which said it was "obviously concerned" at the breach of security, put the distance from the bur about three-quarters of a mile, while one of the women who entered the tower, Rebecca Johnson, estimated the distance as "up to half a mile".

She said that in the tower they did not identify anything they could clearly see was directly related to the missiles, but there was a great deal of communications and computer equipment which related to the running of the base and air traffic going in and out.

She said the three women had discussed walking across the base to the missile bunkers, but had decided not to. They had hidden bolt cutters on the base which they could have used to cut the wire round the bunkers. Thames Valley police gave the names of the two women arrested with Miss Johnson as Sue Hornagold and Elizabeth Amy Galst, an American. All three gave their address as the Greenham women's peace

Miss Johnson, aged 29, told The Times that they had entered the control tower at about 5pm on Tuesday and had

been arrested at 7.55.
They had crossed two fences and some rolls of barbed or razor wire. They had climbed some scaffolding and a fire escape on the tower, and had made a small hole in a window to release a catch and enter the tower. At the time the control tower was unoccupied.

if they wished they could have done considerable dam-Continued on page 2, col 5

Missing Andropov still wields

President Andropov again missed an important political occasion yesterday when he failed to attend the opening day

of the Supreme Soviet in the Kremlin, Reports circulating at the session said Mr Andropov was ill in hospital, although Relations between East and other reports say he is conva-lescing at a special Polithuro sanatorium after a kidney West Germany have never been ngly dependent on Bonn's

the Central Committee plenum which precedes the Supreme Soviet and decides policy in New attractions such as highly up the number of sightseers in England in 1982, despite the fall Supreme Soviet has no real power and rubber stamps party

in popularity of longer-estab-lished attractions, according to leader Mr Andropov would be expected to preside over the Page 3 Bignone charge Former President Bigoone of Argentina faces a second charge of involvement in disappearances during the "dirty war" conducted by the military regimes of the 1970s Page 5 temporary to

Burton has bought the Harry Fenton chain of 93 menswear shops for £3.5m in a deal which took only three days to com-Two factors, both requiring renewed government commit-ment to the steel industry, will to Mr Andropov.

influence the British Steel
Corporation's plans Page2 show that Mr Andropov is in control and not about to step down, Tass announced that the Soviet leader had been nomi-Six people were killed in a

'stable but very

ill' in hospital

power in Kremlin nated to stand as a deputy to the Supreme Soviet in the elections

next March. There is nonetheless wide-spread concern over the fact that although Mr Andropov is still laying down economic guidelines and appointing new officials, he has not been seen since the middle of August.

In his speech on Monday, which was read for him, Mr On Monday and Tuesday Mr Andropov was absent from the Andropov made no reference to foreign policy even theugh Moscow faces an East West crisis over arms control and is due to take a stand at the The 1500 member Stockholm disarmament conference next month. Against expectations there were no foreign policy speeches at yesterday's Kremlin meeting, But as head of state and party

although foreign policy was debated later in closed session. In the only public reference to Foreign Affairs, Mr Vasily proceedings, which are tele-vised. His absence yesterday, for which no explanation was Garbuzov, the Finance Minisgiven, had a greater impact on ordinary Russians than his ter, said Soviet desences would strengthened because of failure to attend the closed Central Committee meeting, Nato's "extreme reckless" missile deployments in Europe. Mr Nikolai Tikhonov, the

The four men promoted by Mr Androphy on Monday despite his absence – seen as proof of his continuing power and influence – all sat on the platform in the Great Hall of the Kremlin yesterday, with Mr Vitaly Vorotnikov taking his place as a full Politburo member alongside Mr Grigori Romanov, the former Leningrad party leader. Both are now considered possible successors

In another move designed to **Eddie Waring**

Maze escapers linked

Mr Eddie Waring, aged 73, the former BBC television rugby league commentator, was said to be "very ill but stable" men who escaped in a break-out in hospital yesterday after being admitted shortly before Christfrom the Maze prison in Belfast

Prime Minister, sat in Mr Andropov's place on the plat-

form, with Mr Konstant in

Chernenko next to him. Mr Chernenko is the Kremlim

number two by seniority, and opposed Mr Andropov for the

leadership last year. Later Mr Chemenko left and Mr Tikho-

nov moved along, leaving Mr

Andropov's seat symbolically

monthly statements on arms control during his absence, and

speakers yesterday repeatedly invoked his name and achieve-

Mr Andropov has issued

vacant.

Mrs Mary Waring, his wife, said the family had been overwhelmed by goodwill messknown to have been among the 38 prisoners who got out of the Maze, killing a warder on the ages to their home in Old Lane, way. But detectives indicated last Bramhope, near Leeds.

Mr Waring, whose Yorkshire night that they knew the identities of at least four of the accent and distinctive style is familiar to millions of television viewers, is being treated in an acute admissions ward at High Royds Hospital, Menston, gang that abducted Mr Tidey on

members of the group of up to eight men were based in the south, Two men, one from co Kerry and the other from co Leitrim, have been charged with falsely imprisoning Mr Tidey.

Mr Tidey, aged 49, a widower and father of three, was rescued unharmed in co Leitrim near the border with Northern

Anti-terror Doctor in Down's police hold man case dies By Michael Horsnell

By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter

Dr Leonard Arthur, the paediatrician acquitted of the attempted murder of a baby Detectives from Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad were with Down's Syndrome in 1981, died on Christmas Day after a long illness, it was disclosed questioning a London man last night about possible connexions with French terrorists, after the Dr Arthur, aged 57, who left a widow and six children, was cleared at Leicester crown court discovery of explosives in his

. The man, understood to be held at Paddington Green police station, was arrested at him by the anti-abortion group, LIFE.
Mr John Harding deputy.
chief administrator for the.
Derbyshire area health authority, which employed him said: 1.15am yesterday in a police raid in the Finsbury Park area of north London. After the raid a Scotland Yard spokesman said that explosives, grenades, ammunition and a firearm had "Dr Arthur's death will be a tremendous Jose to the health service in this region." Dr Arthur was originally been found.

The man is not being held under the Prevention of Terrorism Act nor is the arrest Harrods bombing. The police are investigating possible links with a French terrorist group, although the man being held is British.

In the past year there have been a number of bombings in Paris attributed to Action Directe, an extreme left-wing group, and organizations such as the Revolutionary Caribbean Alliance. A bombing in Mar-seilles in October was thought to have been the work of a right-wing body with the title of the Charles Martel group.

The French authorities have also been struggling with Corsican organizations demanding independence and Basque groups operating from French territory. In recent months attacks on French troops in Beirgs have led to tighter security for M François Mitter-rand, the French President.

. There has been considerable activity by anti-terrorist squad officers and Special Branch detectives in London since the Harrods bombing, and yesterday's raid may have been a byproduct of these investigations.



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alleged that he prescribed a drug which suppressed appetite and impaired breathing. Lean times ahead for food-loving MPs

Let me have men about me that are fat; Sleek-headed men and such as sleep o nights. Yond Cassius has a lean and hungry look; He thinks too much: such men are dangerous.

By Philip Webster Clearly Julius Caesar's concerus about the menace of thin men is not shared by the people responsible for feeding Bri-

tain's MPs. The House of Commons catering committee aims to slim down our public representatives and make them healthier and fitter. Menus in the dining rooms and cafeterias for MPs, visitors and staff at Westmins-

ter are likely to be revised to give more emphasis to veg-etarian foods, salads and fruit and less to stodgy puddings.

The committee chairman, Mr Charles Irving, Conserva-tive MP for Cheltenham, is already achieving a quiet catering revolution, turning a-big loss in 1979 into profitsduring the past three years. A £200,000 surplus for the current year is expected to be announced soon.

Mr Irving made the Commons sonvenir shop highly profitable and improved the dining surroundings by having. Howers put on the tables and he hopes a pianist will be recruited

the main dining rooms. He said yesterday that MPs

should be given the chance to eat more carefully. "We are virtually prisoners here when the Commons is sitting", he said. "We will try to give more emphasis to helathier eating. Instead of suct puddings with syrup poured all over them we would like to make the meals lighter."

Mr Geoffrey Dickens, Con-servative MP for Littleborough and Saddleworth, who weighs 19 stone, said: "It's a very good idea. A lot of us are getting quite portly. Mr Irving tells me I am one of his best customers."



charged with the murder of three-day-old John Pearson at Derby City Hospital but, after two days of legal submissions in the absence of a jury, the charge was changed to one of

was changed to one of attempted murder. It was

a week after suffering severe head injuries while investigat-

Mrs Dodd disclosed that she

and her husband had been separated for a year after

drifting apart" but planned to

ing the Harrods bomb.



The unions are to pay £30,000 to finance the political

Cabinet members,

Union next spring.

the party leader, whose state

financial support has been reduced in the wake of Labour's

disastrous performance at the

on his political travels

Unions pay £30,000 to

boost Kinnock image

travels of Mr Neil Kinnock, the former Labour deputy leader Mr Edward Short (now Lord Glenamara), who devised the formula, is calculated on popu-Labour Party leader, and research work for Shadow The cash is being made available through Trade Union for Labour Victory, the umlar votes cast at the general election. Labour's reduced share is reflectedin a shortfall on last brella body set up by the labout year's grant.

Faced with a reduction of Most of the money will go towards funding research staff £4,000, to £317,000, in the "Short money" grade at a time when Labour is expanding its working for Opposition front bench spokesmen, but several parliamentary support team, Mr thousand pounds are reserved Kinnock approached TULY for funds to "top up" the governfor national and international trips by Mr Kinnock to build up

his image as the alternative Prime Minister. He is to visit The unions, whose cash-gathering operation is threatened by left and right-wing breakaways, agreed to make up the bulk of the United States and the Soviet Union leaders agreed to donate the cash from TULV funds after an approach from the shortfall as part of a continuing support programme for the Labour Party.

TULV and party officials

State "Short money" for the parliamentary arm of the party Opposition, so called after the at a time when Labour's former Labour deputy leader headquarters in Walworth Road, south London, is in a

Mr James Mortimer, general secretary of the Labour Party, has told the staff that between 20 and 60 job losses are required to put the party on to

Labour's operational activi-ties are just "in the black", but the party's long-standing over-draft exceeds £400,000 and is still climbing. Trade union donors insist that money left in the general election campaign fund must not be transferred to pay off the party's long-term debts.

Party insiders are privately predicting that TULV wracked by the defection of the rightnow under attack by a breakaway move from the National Union of Mineworkers diswere reluctant yesterday to Union of Mineworkers dis-comment publicly on he in-closed in yesterday's *Times* will creasing scale of support for the be wound up over the next year.

New leader brings more votes By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Council Seats defended

Seats lost

Firm evidence of the recovery of the Labour Party under the leadership of Mr Neil swiftly recovered from a drop in swiftly recovered from a drop in the leadership of Mr Neil swiftly recovered from a drop in the twin challenge of next year's local and European Survey by the New Statesman of during the mass picketing the results of local council bythe results of local council byWarrington, Cheshire in the
National Graphical Association
Warrington, Cheshire in the
National Graphical Association October 2. Messenger group of newspapers. The survey comes as an important boost to Mr Kinnock

The sharp rise in the party's electral popularity which occured immediately after his election at Brighton has been sustained, with Labour winning more votes than the Conservatives over the past three months.

In 79 local contests involving the three main parties, Labour Lib candidates have attracted SDP 55,997 votes, or 33.7 per cent, and Conservative candidates for the twin challenge of next year's local and European Parliament elections.

Recent opinion polls have shown a steady move towards Labour but Mr Kinnock and his colleagues will be more impressed by the survey, which is to appear in this week's New Statesman, because it shows that people have been prepared to translate their liking for the new team into votes.

The survey is a factor that will allow Mr Kinnock and his party to enter the new year with more optimism than seemed likely four months ago.

Lack of agreement with the

Americans has returned British

Steel to the position of a year

ago when Mr Jenkin made his

statement and made more urgent the need to reach long-

includes Ravenscraig, Dr Jere-

my Bray, accused senior man-

agement of being in the grip of

intergrated steel works had no

Tommy Brennan, said yester-

The Mikhail Kalanin at Tilbury yesterday with (bottom left to right) Karpova Lazisa, Helga Bezvukova and Margarite Vovobjeva, ship's stewardesses, and two disgruntled passengers from Norwich who declined to be named (Photographs: Chris Harris) Security clampdown on Russian liner

Russian seamen yesterday responded with a brief "No visitors" to anyone seeking information from the 120 passengers or crew of the Mikhail Kalinin, 4,871 tons, recently docked at Tilbury, in A security blanket had been

dropped over the Mikhail Kalinin after allegations that the Russian cruise company, CTC, had given British holi-daymakers the sort of Christ-mas that they would wish to More than seventy Britons

who had embarked for a Christmas tour of the Mediterranean, stopping at Zeebrugge, Lisbon, Gibraltar, Malaga, Tangier and Corunna,

Appeal for

witness of

bomb hoax

An appeal was made in

Manchester Magistrates' Court

yesterday for a witness who

allegedly saw a hoax bomb

being left at Abbeyfields old

people's home, earlier this month shortly before it was opened by the Princess of

Wales, in Withington, Man-

Chatham Court, and Mrs Susan

Wood, of Heyscroft Road, both

Withington, were remanded on

bail until January 18, having

Jeremy Seymour-Eyles, of Hartington Road, Twickenham,

was sent to a detention centre

for three months by Horseferry

Road Magistrates' Court yester-

denied the offence.

Mr Stuart Taylor.

were said to have ended up swaying to and fro across the Channel, stopping only briefly at Zeebrugge and St Malo, denied access to a telephone and kept in constant ignorance of their whereabouts.

Yesterday, the ship's master efused to speak to journalists, and passengers were protected by a policeman at the Tilbury dockside. But several British voices told reporters not to believe yesterday's report in the Daily Mail, which was based on the views of one disgroutled

Among those who managed to slip through the security pet was Mrs Millicent Newman, from Barnes, south-west London, who was treated on board

Detectives are still assessing

the public response to the

weekend reconstruction of the

Harrods bombing in London

but no one has yet pinpointed when the bomber's car was

parked or produced a descrip-

The Austin 1300 GT is

probably the best clue Scotland

Yard's anti-terrorist squad has

to the Provisional IRA active

service unit now held respon-sible for a total of four bombs in

two and a half weeks. Police

fear the unit will strike again.

possibly at a military or

As the heavy police presence on central London's streets

continued yesterday the detec-

tive squad formed to investigate

the Harrods bombing continued

to examine information from

the public and possible wit-

One theory is that the Austin

was parked in a bay kept by another car parked earlier. The

Austin may also have been

driven around until a bay a was

Women invade

political target.

porthole of her cabin blew in: she had been moved from another cabin when it flooded. "I am very dissatisfied with the whole thing", Mrs Newman

said. "They should have warned us about the weather when we booked. They have offered us 50 per cent off another cruise, but I cannot afford it." Nrs Gwenda Martens, from bournemonth. said: "The

Bournemouth, said: "The weather got bad and we evidently anchored off Torbay. We all thought we were off the coast of France. Then they said we were going to Cherbourg or Le Havre. It ended up that we went to St Malo, where we

Police assess clues after

bombing reconstruction

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

If that theory is right the

bombers fed the meter during the morning and then unlocked

the car to set the timing device

on the bomb shortly after

Yesterday Scotland Yard announced that the last of the

four men held under the

Prevention of Terrorism Act a

week ago during investigations into the bombing had been

released. Mr Gerry Small, convicted for conspiracy to

cause explosions in Birming-ham in 1975, was served with

an exclusion order, under which

Police Constable John Gordon, aged 30, the dog handler who lost a leg in the Harrods blast, remained in a

critical but stable condition in

he was returned to Belfast.

found or even left very early in Westminster Hospital yester-

have been done much more to have had a restless night at St

easily when there was little Thomas's but was said to be

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Christopher

eneral manager of CTC, said that the Kalinio had been forced to shelter off Torbay and St Maio because of storms in the Channel. A plan to divert the ship to the Canary Islands was abandoned because of harricanes He said that passengers had

been allowed to use the ship's radio telephone, except in port,

Mr Eric Phippin, a director of the company, said that it was the first time in eight years that the Christmas cruise had not been able to reach its destination and he sympathized with disappointed passengers. He said that applications for refunds would be treated on

Stanger

described as fairly comfortable

More than 300 people

including 100 uniformed police

officers, packed a Roman

Catholic church yesterday for a

memorial Mass for Police

Sergeant Noel Lane, aged 28,.

The priest who preached the

sermon was an Irishman, Father Barry Wymes, whose

father was the police com-

missioner in the Irish Republic

when the present troubles first

attacked the terrorists who

murdered six people and in-

In his sermon Father Wymes

flared up in the late 1960s.

jured 90.

who was killed in the blast.

in Westminster Hospital.

Londoners want to keep GLC. poll says

By Richard Dowden

Well over twice as many Londoners are against the Government's plan to abolish the Greater London Council as are for it, according to an opinion poll released yesterday.

The Harris Research Centre found that 59 per cent of those questioned said they dissapproved of the Government's decision to abolish the GLC. while only 22 per cent said they supported it; 31 per cent of Conservative voters said they dissapproved of the plans.

The survey was carried out this month among a representative quota sample of 1,041 people in the Greater London

it suggests that Londoners want a single representative body responsible for the capital's services. More than three quarters of those questioned said it was important, and more than half said it was very important.

The survey has little comfort for the Government, which intends to replace the GLC with more powerful boroughs and several joint boards to run some services. Of Conservative voters 65 per cent said they thought it important that the city had an elected body responsible for its services and 30 per cent said they thought the Government had handled the issue badly.

Attitudes over the issue seem to be hardening. More people disapprove of abolition now than in October, when a MORI poll was conducted.

Of those who supported abolition in the Harris poll, 38 per cent said they felt more strongly about the issue now than earlier in the year, and 39 per cent of those who disapproved of abolition said they felt more strongly now.

There appeared to be little difference in attitude between those who lived in inner London or outer London areas.

Reagan should meet Andropov, Owen says Py Our Political Reporter

Dr David Owen, the Social Democratic Party leader and former Labour Foreign Secretary, said yesterday that there would be "great merit" in a summit meeting between President Andropov and President Reagan. Although Mr Andropov was

clearly not well enough at present, and there was no advantage for Mr Reagan in The car was parked the wrong way in the one-way section of Hans Crescent and that could Andrew Melham was reported meeting a deputy, there should be an eventual summit to discuss questions of European security, the Middle East and nuclear force reductions.

Dr Owen said that it was potentially very dangerous that Mr Andropov was not fit enough to undertake "personal diplomacy". There was great merit in a direct confrontation. with Mr Reagan having to match his public rhetoric faceto-face with Mr Andropov, and Mr Andropov doing likewise.

On past exprience when leaders had met in this way. they had discussed more common ground than they expected.

Countess fined

Lady Lichfield, the wife of Lord Lichfield, the photogra-pher, was fined £20 with £10 costs by Camberwell magis-The service was at St Joseph's trates in south London yester-Church, Redhill, Surrey, where day for failing to pay a parking Sergeant Lane worshipped.

Brittan fails to keep his promise on prisoners

day: "We do not have any fears | day, after he admitted making a

By David Cross

Waldorf officer on duty

By Our Crime Reporter

volved in the Steven Waldorf Martin, during a police oper-

specialist after the Police Com- announced that Police Con-

plaints Board's deision last stable Peter Finch, also sus-

week not to take disciplinary pended after the shooting, had

that Det Constable John Jar-dine, aged 38, rejoined its C11 In October PC Finch and section just before Christmas. Constable Jardine were acquit-

shooting has returned to his ation last January.

One of the detectives in- the wanted gunman, David

The number of remand Brittan, the Home Secretary, has been unable to honour his pledge to end the practice by the end of the year. Mr Brittan made his promise

at the Conservative Party conference in Blackpool in October after complaints from groups including the Law Society, at the unusually large number of prisoners held in unsuitable police cells beause of overcrowding at remand prisons in London. The total reached more than 600 at the end of November after running at more than 400 a day for most

But the Prison Department said yesterday that the total had fallen to 134 as more prison places for remand prisoners had become available. One important factor is that

Wormwood Scrubs admitted prisoners on holding charges, for the first time this month. More remand places have also become available at Pen-tonville, which no longer takes people held on immigration charges. These now go to Ashford prison, Kent.

normal duties as a surveillance

Scotland Yard said yesterday

The Home Office expects prisoners in police cells has further improvements when fallen to its lowest level for renovations are completed at some months, but Mr Leon Brixton and Wormwood Scrubs next year. An extra 250 cells will be

and November.

provided for a maximum of 340 prisoners at Wormwood Scrubs when a revamped wing is opened in April At Brixton, a further 220 cells which can hold 300 prisoners will become available in July



Mr Brittan:

Earlier in the week, the Yard

returned to police duties but

had been moved from detective

Greenham control tower Continued from page 1

age. "We probably could have

spent the night there.

She said that for a time they had gone on the roof and flapped a banner marked "peace on earth", which they later hung in a window. They also marked various documents "no cruise" and "Greenham women are

They had decided to give themselves up when an American soldier climbed to the top of the tower, while they were inside, and began observing the women's camp through binocu-lars. They began switching lights on and off to attract attention, and the soldier responded in three or four

She said the soldier got them out of the building. Outside there was more American soldiers, police dogs and Minis-try of Defence police. Thirty-two peace protesters.

including three Dominican friars, were arrested during a demonstration yesterday at the US nuclear bomber base at Upper Heyford, Oxfordshire (the Press Association reports). Police said last night that 10 people had been released without charge. The other 22 were still being interviewed. The Prior of Blackfriars, Oxford, confirmed that three of his order had been detained.

The demonstration was by about 200 members of Christian CND. Some of the protesters broke through the perimeter fence. The friars, in white habits, and two women, chained themselves to a cross and prayed for 30 minutes on the concrete apron at the end of the Letters, page 11 | main runway.

More companies 'top up' £25 YTS payment

An increasing number of young people on the new Youth Training Scheme (YTS) are receiving more than the £25 allowance, according to the first survey of the YTS in practice. published today by the Labour Research Department in its journal, Bargaining Report.

Although only one industry, furniture manufacturing, is known to have guaranteed topup", unions have negotiated more with some companies and local authorities.
For example, Massey Fergu-

son at Coventry has agreed to pay the rate for the job -£74.60week at 16 - to its trainees, while those in manual grades working for Cleveland Council enjoy similar treatment with a £43.48 rate. Alveston Kitchens. Hackney

Council, the Gregg Organization, Leicestershire Council, Scotnid Co-op, and Oxford Moat House have also agreed to top up YTS payments. Unions are also improving the lot of many YTS workers by

preventing the job substitution that occurred under the Youth Opportunities Programme, and in fringe benefits. The survey shows that unions are successfully fighting att-

empts to depress the pay levels of young people generally.

Under-18s' overall earnings
continue to fall in proportion to
adults' earnings, but young

workers covered by collective

Call for release of public records after 10 years

If Sir Douglas Wass, former precise period on official confi-Permanent Secretary to the dentiality. But his remarks Treasury and the 1983 Reith implied that he had a 10-year lecturer, had his way, journal- rule in mind for all but sensitive ists would be arriving at the foreign, defence, security and Public Record Office today to intelligence material. unlock the secrets of Mr His main reason for lopping Edward Heath's 1973 winter two decades off the 30-year rule crisis rather than Sir Winston Churchill's attempt to end the archival research while particicold war on 1953. Sir Douglas, who was closely

adviser on counter-inflation policy, called yesterday for the Government to review the 30-year rule establised by the Public Records Act, 1967. "The time is now overdue

when we should book again at this interval. It is high time we

There are no grounds for Sir Douglas declined to put a Coronation year.

is to enable historians to pursue pants in the events described are still alive and able to be involved in the 1973 crisis as an interviewed while their memories are relatively fresh. Although journalists

His main reason for lopping

begin to fillet the file in the Public Record Office at Kew. West London today, the secrets of 1953 will not be released to the public until Sunday, when they will be broadcast on radio looked at the 30-year rule, and television, or Monday, when newspapers will carry accounts of the inside story of

New life for BL Marina

The BL Austin Rover sub- It was introduced as a cheap,

sidiary is joining forces with a easy to build competitor for Dubai bank and a Pakistan Ford's successful Cortina.

engineering company to estab-lish Pakistan's first privatesector car factory. The deal is worth £20m to

Austin Rover in its early stages, when complete Ital saloons will be shipped from Longbridge. They will gradually be replaced bank by Itals in "kit" form

au analysis of 245 removed from Longbridge and reassembled at a new factory in Lahore. The Ital began life 12 years ago as the Marina, and is adult pay was agreed in 70 per cent of cases.

Overseas selling prices

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Austin Rover will have an as

yet undisclosed share in a new Pakistan company in which its partners will be Associated Agencies, a Lahore private sector engineering group, and Al Ghurair enterprises, a Dubai

term decisions on the basic steel renewed government commitindustry's size. Production at the threatened but the British Government Warnings over Ravensc-raig's future were dismised by Ravenscraig works, near Glas- regards abolition of aid as vital gow, and throughout British to the privatization of British Steel, is protected by a state- Steel, which it still expects to local politicians and union leaders vesterday. break even by March, 1985. The Scottish lobby, in which Mr George Younger, Secretary Relief at the collapse of the deal has, however, been tempered by resentment among the ment made in December, last year, by Mr Patrick Jenkin, then Secretary of State for Industry. pered by resentment among the The Government instructed .000 workers at British Steel's British Steel to keep open the a big role, has argued for the seeming failure to recognize the retention of Ravenscraig as an five integrated works for three plant's value. The Labour MP for Motherwell South, which

years: Port Talbot, Llanwern, Scunthorpe, Ravenscraig, and There is little indication that

> cohesion. with US Steel was concluded making capacity, which stands

Significantly, the corporation's three wide-strip mills are located at Port Talbot, Lianwern, and Ravenscraig, the last being the most vulnerable because of its greater distance from the main markets. The second factor is that at 14.4 million tonnes.

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He was suspended shortly after ted by a jury of attempting to Mr Waldorf, a freelance film murder Mr Waldorf, editor, was shot in mistake for Letters, page 11

Fate of Ravenscraig hinges on government and EEC pledges By Edward Townsend, Industrial Corresp Two key factors will influ- under the European Commission's crisis plan to restruc-ture the steel industry, member ence the new plan for steel being drawn up by the British Steel Corporation after the collapse governments are committed to phasing out all state aid by the end of 1985. of talks with United States Steel - and both will require a That is regarded as optimistic by some European steel leaders,

integrated works on the ground of job implications, but also because further deterioration of Scotland's manufacturing base would threaten the country's

chronic defeatism.

He said that British Steel's The big question now relates insistence that Britain could not so much to the strip mills, sustain only two of its three one of which British Steel basis in reality.

Ravenscraig's convener, Mr wanted to close even if the deal but to overall manned steel-

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Predictions for next year were

more people set up

complicated by uncertainty

over United States interest rates

The year just ending has seen a

wave of damage to and theft

from shops that, according to

one estimate will have cost

supplies vandal-proof materials

has completed a survey which

shows, according to its sales

director, Mr Tom Ellison, that

the past year has shown an even

greater increase in the problem

Spray-can graffiti are still much in evidence and sharp

instruments are being used to damage shopfronts and interior

The findings of the company, Rigidized Metals, which sent its

One London company that

Britain's stores £1,000m.

than in previous years.

salesmen to carry out interviews in 200 stores, are borne out by Lady Phillips, director of the Association for the Prevention of Theft in Shops. She is supporting a private member's Bill on trespass to be introduced in the House of Lords.

"It's so amusing to me to read about the problems of shoplifting by poor little old ladies when you know what things are really like", she said. "I believe the Bill, which would make trespass a criminal of-fence, would help this problem.

telephone lines.

even formed a psychiatric department to look at ways of keeping shoppers happy.

Video phone promised A video conference service to Videostream, will also enable transatlantic "face to introduced next year. face" discussions will be laun-

equipment

The equipment is bulky, 50 ched by British Telecom next British Telecom expects the year, its chairman, Sir George Jefferson, said yesterday. The videa conference terservice to appeal to business rather than personal users.

In a new year message to minal, developed with other European telephone organizations, will allow high-quality pictures to be transmitted over telephone telephone organizations, will allow high-quality pictures to be transmitted over telephone organizations. The transmitted over the transmitt munications system of the twenty-first century began to It is hoped that a similar British facility, to be called

Pan-Am demands end to 'unfair' Concorde competition

comes during a US price war on flights to Britain. Some budget packages, whti restricted times of travel, offer savings of about Pan American World Airment and British Airways of unfair competition in its Concorde fare structure and has asked the American authorities

50 per cent on full fares.

The issue of Concorde had to suspend those fares.

British Airways denied yesterday that its Concorde flights on the Atlantic route were

been "a simmering and lesser-ing problem" in bilateral fare negotiations for some time, a spokesman for Pan-Am said yesterday. "It is a classic case of afairly subsidized. It added: capacity-dumping".
Some American airlines have "Concordes are making a useful contribution to profits. The fares are certainly not below

also been showing concern at British Airways application to make them on average 11 per extend its service to Miami by way of Washington, creating a profitable British "gateway" to South America. Pan-Am estimates that first-

part with first class fares on subsonic aircraft" on its routes between London and New York and Washington, The Concorde return fare between London and content of the fare between London and New York and Washington, The Concorde to the fare between London and Content of the fare between London and New York and Washington, The Concorde total about £20m a year. While the fare between London and New York and Washington, The Concorde total about £20m a year. While the fare between London and New York and Washington, The Concorde total about £20m a year. While the fare between London and New York and Washington, The Concorde total about £20m a year. While the fare between London and New York and Washington, The Concorde to the fare between London and the cent, with 75,000 travelling to and from New York and 10,000 to and from Washington,

Concorde's operating profit, which British Airways estimates it about £10m 'this year, is nade possible in large part by from Washington the difference in capital cost. The American carriers argue that Concorde fares should be about 50 per cent above their subsonic first-class equivalents.

Mr Kenneth Warren, Conservative MP for Hastings and Rye and an aviation expert, said yesterday; "Pan American had an equal chance with British Airways to operate Concorde and it cancelled the order. I have never known Pan American to be slow at discounting tickets, particularly when it was waging war against Laker.'

British Airways, which cut the price of 100,000 Enterprise holidays before Christmas to cent cheaper than for this summer, reacted yesterday to the latest moves in the boliday price war by restating a pledge to match any competitor's price lobin writes). Mr Alan Waddell, general

manager of British Airways tour operations, said: "We will not be undersold. We are confident that our prices are the cheapest common with Thomson and Pan-Am's own fare structure Intasun. If anyone finds an means that Concorde prices for identical holiday to one of ours the New York-London route are sold through a travel agent by

made possible in large part by From Washington the differ- creasing travel agents' comsavings in capital cost. The ence is only 3.7 per cent. The mission by 1 per cent, to 11 per cent, to 12 per cent, to 12 per cent, to 12 per cent, to 13 mission by 1 per cent, to 12 per cent, to 13 mission by 1 per cent, to 12 per cent, to 12 per cent, to 13 mission by 1 per cent, to 12 per cent, to 12 per cent, to 13 mission by 1 per cent, to 12 per cent, to 13 mission by 1 per cent, to 13 mission by 1 per cent, to 13 mission by 1 per cent, to 14 per cent, until March 31 "to protect the retail trade from the serious financial effects the price was

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| back to the Government, have benefited from a variety of | | Concords | First Class (subsonic) | APEX | |
| charter contracts, including a recent £5.5m deal with Cunard for a combination package with cruises on QE2. Pan-Am's application in which it says Concorde's fare structure has caused a "significant amount of first class traffic | Fare to Washington | 22,399 22,426 3hr 55min 4hr 20min 32in Free drinks and food Separate check-in Concorde lounge | £1,928 £2,258 7hr 40min 8hr 15min 60in Free drinks and food Separate chack-in Executive lounge | £299-£349 £329-£340 7hr 40min 8hr 15min 30in | |
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Building boom for private houses

By John Young

Private house-building is new homes in smaller houseenjoying its best period since holds. the mid-1970s, and the market The The best guess was that both should remain buoyant next starts and completions in the year, according to the latest figures from the National private sector should exceed 150,000, and more if interest House-Building Council (NHBC) and two leading Council rates fell. Average house prices are estimated by the Nationwide building societies.

Pan-Am's complaint, filed on

Tuesday with the US Civil

Aeronautical Board, alleges that British Airways has been al-

lowed to set fares "virtually at

New York is £2,399; first-class

travel on a British Airways subsonic Boeing 747 is £1,986, The difference, about 20 per cent, remained fairly constant since 1977.

which British Airways estimates at about £10m this year, is

airline was in effect given seven Concordes by the Government after an Anglo-French develop-

ment project to which this country paid £900m.

Building Society to have risen Mr Andrew Tait, director general of the NHBC, said yesterday that new building starts this year were estimated by 12 per cent. The Leeds Permanent puts the figure somewhat lower at 9.4 per cent, but both societies point out that at 170,000, the best for more the increase is well above the rate of inflation. were 24 per cent up, at 152,000, Nationwide calculates that

the highest for seven years. the average price of a home at There were now 100,000 the end of this year was more jobs in private housing £28,720, and the average mortthan three years ago, helping to compensate for losses in other gage advance £20,030. But there were wide variations between parts of the construction indusregions, increases ranging from 16 per cent to 18 per cent in London and the South-east to 7 Among the reasons for the expanded market were the

Stores seek ways to

curb £1bn vandalism

per cent in Wales and Northern building of smaller units and the introduction of financial Although the house price index is nearly three times that packages that made it easier for first-time buyers to meet the of 10 years ago, it has increased more slowly than the retail price

But Mr Malcolm Hughes, the society's general manager (market planning), said yesterday and an adequate supply of building land. But underlying potential demand remained that he expected house prices next year to continue to catch up on their long term relation-

ship with average earnings.

charge is breach of the peace which is a very difficult thing to

establish. By the time the police

arrive a group of youngsters will

Lady Phillips said one of the

reasons departmental stores

were opposed to Sunday open-

ing was because it was one more

"I believe shops are built for

day, like Saturday, when prem-

folk like me who want to enjoy

themselves spending their money and not being bothered

by terrorists or vandals", she

One theory being advanced

about why so much damage is

being caused is that shoppers,

particularly young people, take

out their frustration at not being

able to afford goods they see on the shelves by deliberately damaging showcases and other

are getting worse", Mr Anthony

Edwards, a spokesman for Rigidized Metals, said. One

leading store group, he said, had

There is a fear that things

ises could be damaged.

all be looking very innocent."

Drink-drive worry for police chief

other forces which have stopped and breathtested up to 10 times

official said: "We are delighted the advice not to drink if they

drinking.
Mr Petrie said he could not new year celebrations.

forces show a reduction in the proportion of positive tests.

Stratchelyde police have caught more drinking drivers without a Christmas purge than as many motorists.

Over the past five days they have carried out 96 positive tests and 29 negative ones. By comparison, the Derbyshire force, which had a Christmas clampdown, recorded 53 posi-tive tests and 935 negative ones over 12 days. In Derbyshire last year 105 of 1,479 tests were

are driving".

"We do not run purges, but over the festive season we do keep a high profile", he said. Motorists stopped for traffic offences or after accidents were tested if they were suspected of

without prescriptions was putting many people at risk, Mr Jack Ashley, Labour MP for Stoke-on-Trent South, said

area had ignored the advice.

Figures from several other a product has more than 25 milligrams of PPA in a single

An Automobile Association that so many people have taken

But Mr Alistair Petrie, Assistant Chief Constable of Stratchelyde, said he was disappointed that such a high proportion of motorists in his

predict how many more motor-ists would have been caught if here had been a purge, but he hoped that more drivers would leave their cars at home for the

million) moved from fourth to with the decline in visits over the past six years to wildlife second position, overtaking the National Gallery (2.6 million) and the Natural History parks, the survey suggests. Ketteriog's Wicksteed Park added five rides, including a Call for immediate

ban on 'risk' drugs

New tourist attractions, from

beritage centres to adventure

rides in mechanized pleasure parks, kept up the number of sightseers in 1982 despite a

signiseers in 1902 despite a drop in popularity of longer established attractions, accord-ing to an English Tourist Board report published yesterday. But the most popular attrac-tion was the Science Museum (2.2 auditor) while the

(3.3 million visits), while the Tower of London was the most

popular among those charging admissions (1.9 million).

yesterday. He called for the

immediate withdrawal of the

Health and Social Security said

that its plan to limit the remedies 12 months from now

was "purely a precautionary measure" and that there was no

The department has written

to drug manufacturers asking

them to reduce the content of

phenylpropanolamine (PPA),

an ingredient that helps to dry

runny noses, in their products.

PPA has been reported to have

side effects including danger-

ously high blood pressure, heart

"Our proposal is that later in

1984 we should introduce regulations which will say that if

problems, strokes, and halluci-

However, the Department of

products.

nations.

cause for concern.

The British Museum (2.7

By Thomson Prentice, Medical Reporter The delay in banning "potentially hazardous" cold remedies tablet, or spoonful, the product from sale in chemist shops will be subject to a prescription-

Tea and sympathy: Mr Len Murray, TUC general secretary, handing out hot drinks to homeless people at a warehouse in Vauxhall, south London, yesterday. The centre was used by Crisis at Christmas for five days to provide food and shelter to the single homeless. "I hope more people will be prepared to identify themselves with the unemployed", Mr Murray said (Photograph: John Voos).

Sightseeing in England

Pleasure parks grow in popularity

roller coaster and a pirate ship,

during 1982. Admissions rose from 750,000 in 1981 to 1.25

There were 161 million

sightseeing visits last year, of which museums and galleries accounted for 51 million; historic buildings 48 million; wildlife attractions 16 million,

and gardens more than seven

Direct comparisons with the

157 million visitors in 1981

cannot be made because of the

But visits to historic build-ings dropped by 1 per cent and

those to museums and wildlife

£100 fine

for smoking

in court

drunk a cup of coffee in the

The magistrate, Mr Eric

Crowther, had ordered Stephen

Miles, aged 19, a warehouse manager, of Westbury Road,

Ealing, west London, to be arrested as he waited for his

brother to appear on a charge of

using threatening behaviour.

Teacher fights

council for job

A High Court judge gave

leave yesterday to a teacher to challenge her dismissal from Orleans infants' school by

Richmond upon Thames Borough Council in south-west

London and to seek an order directing the council to allow

her to teach in a suitable school.

Princess Asokamala Lakshmi Tammita-Delgoda, of Lower Richmond Road, Richmond,

who is supported by the Asian Teacher's Forum, says the council acted unfairly and unlawfully in accepting the

school governors' recommendation.

Olivier home

to write book

Lord Olivier, who left St

Thomas's Hospital, London, on December 23 after a kidney operation, is preparing to write a book to be called *Olivier on*

The actor, agd 76, is also to appear in an Anglia Television play, Lovesong, by Jeffrey Archer, in May.

Audi is recalling up to 4,000

of the 100 series models in Britain after reports of the left rear brake hose chafing against

a retaining clip.
"There is a risk of one of the

two circuits falling during use", a company official said. But the driver would still have a back-

Bluey the budgerigar got his own three-inch £250 colour

TV for budgie

Audi recalls

4,000 cars

gallery.

Heritage centres, of which a

inclusion of new attractions.

centres by 2 per cent.

By Derek Harris, Com

Where admissions were

Alton Towers, on the edge of

the Potteries and strongly influenced by Disneyland, has several adventure rides, includ-

ing a double corkscrew roller

ceaster.

The appeal to young adults has widened the attraction of amusement parks

leisure and amusement parks

when a birthrate reduction

could have affected them in line

charged the next most popular attractions were Madame Tussaud's (1.9 million) and

Alton Towers (1.6 million).

Cold remedies that contain PPA include Contac 400, Sinutab, Mu-Cron, Procol, and Beechams Catarrh Capsules. But the Department said: "The hazards which have been observed were at much higher dosages than are now available. We are pressing to halve the present dosages purely as a precaution.

Mr Ashley has written to Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, saying: The ban you are imposing is only to come into effect in 12 months. This is an indefensible delay which puts drug company profits before the health of the

"If the drugs are too risky for over-the-counter sales in 12 months' time, they are too risky

The department has invited the manufacturers to respond to its letter by January 16.



Chess mastery (left to right): Lev Alburt, a Russian emigrant to the United States where he is rated number two; Britain's Nigel Short, now aiming for Grandmaster; and Gyula Sax, the Hungarian number three, at the start of the 59th International Chess Congress in Hastings yesterday (Photographs: Harry Kerr).

BBC poll 'open to lobbying'

The BBC poll which made discounted. That is not to say a

Mgr Bruce Kent man of the year most and Mrs Margaret Thatcher place. woman of the year could have been the subject of a most clever lobby, Mr Julian Hol-land, the editor of the radio programme, Today, which orga-

nized it, said yesterday. The poll of Today listeners was based on "a few thousand post cards" after a small number, from an obvious lobby in favour of a candidate Mr

rejected. There was less reason to when a lobby is operating-discount votes this year than Obviously CND supporters are last year, and very few were going to vote for Bruce Kent,

most clever lobby has not taken "I have always regarded the

poll as being a bit of fun at the end of the year, but I do get terribly serious letters from people asking how we can do this kind of thing", Mr Holland Today checked listeners' post

cards to try to ensure that the result was not 'rigged'. "We go through the cards Holland declined to name, were very carefully and we can find things that make it fairly clear

but Conservatives will vote for Margaret Thatcher. "What we have to try to do it

television set for Christmas, as a gift from his owner, Mrs Elizabeth Porter, aged 36, of Cumpsty Road, Litherland, Merseyside. discourage the organized lobby. where people who are not listeners to the programme spoil everyone's fun. Mr Holland refused disclose the margin of Mgr

Kent's lead over the man in second place Mr Eddie Shah, Fire kills three the proprietor of the Stockport Samuel Kelly, aged 62, his Messenger newspaper. If we daughter Catherine, aged 28, were to give people an idea of and his granddaughter Susan, the difference on the votes i aged 9, died yesterday in a fire, would then make the lobbyists' believed to have been started by Christmas tree lights, at their

Leading article, page 11 | home in Cork.

BBC rabbit vivisection report criticized

By David Hewson A complaint against the BBC by Sheffield University has been partly upheld after a television programme aired allegations that stolen pet rabbits were used for vivisection experiments in a university

The Forty Minutes documentary Rabbits Don't Cry, broadcast on October 21 last year, reported that a stolen pet had been found at Lodge Moor laboratory and was later re-united with its owner. The director of the laboratory had refused to be interviewed on the programme, but the BBC acceped that the university was innocent of the theft.

However, the Broadcasting Complaints Commission has ruled that the programme implied that on other occasions stolen pets would have been found at the laboratory.

"As the university were given no opportunity to rebut the allegations, the commission have no doubt that viewers could have concluded fron the programme that the university stole, or used, stolen pets. This was unfair, the commission's adjudication, published today,

The university complained that undue prominence was given to placards and com-ments from protesters alleging that stolen pets were used, through, after some of the protesters had been allowed into the laboratory, the present-er concluded: "The protesters found no evidence of stolen pets at Lodge Moor on this visit".

The commission did not uphold the university's complaint that the filming of the protesters was unfair.

But the adjudication adds: "By bringing the incident of the released pet into the pro-gramme, however, the BBC had raised the issue of pet stealing and the validity of the argument whether or not the university either stole or used stolen pets became a major issue".

The survey identifies a "Falkland factor" effect at the Fleet Air Arm Museum, the Royal Marines Museum, and the Royal Army Medical Corps The commission accepted that the programme producer believed from her research that Siehtseeine the released pet had been stolen, but it was not satisfield on the English (Dez:partment D, Tourist Board, 4 Grosvenor Gardens, London SW1W ODU; evidence presented to it that the case had been proved.

Troubled passenger predicted last cruise

A man was fined £100 for contempt of court yesterday after he lit a cigarette in the public gallery at West London Magistrates' Court. He had also

score have opened since Chest-

er pioneered the idea in 1975, are benefiting from an increase

historic towns, the survey says.

The Tudor wreck, Mary Rose,

exhibits pushed admissions to Southsea Castle up by 156 per

cent. to 205,659.

general sightseeing in

furnishing contract on the QE2 and often used to take his wife on board. The couple vanished from

the ship on Christmas night, leaving a note in their cabin. Both had appeared happy that day and joined in the celebrations, but they failed to appear for Christmas dinner or for breakfast the next day and the alarm was raised.

be the last cruise I take on the his wife very much", Mr Rees Mr Wright, aged 65, a One of the Wrights' sons-in-businessman with a furnishing law, Mr John Tompkins, said: and upholstery company, had a "He used to worry about her a

lot. They were in good spirits when they left.
The Wrights came originaly from Sheffield and had lived in

Canford Cliffs, between Poole and Bournemonth, for the past 25 years.
An inquest was opened when

the QE2 reached St Thomas in the Virgin Islands. It will be resumed in Britain.

The QE2, which is on a Caribbean cruise, is due in New Yesterday Mr Rees disclosed Caribbean cruise, is due that Mrs Wright, aged 64, was York next Wednesday.

Postal Services in London W12

The three-week postal strike in the W12 district of London is now over and mail addressed to the area is being delivered.

It will take some time to deal with the huge backlog of mail caused by the dispute. However, the Post Office is giving as normal service as possible to newly posted items, while simultaneously tackling the large backlog.

The Post Office apologises to customers for the inconvenience caused to them by this dispute.

The Post Office

Israel reviews Lebanon

policy in attempt

to cut casualty list

Since the middle of Septem-

including the 29 who died in the

Tyre suicide bombing. The latest attack took place yester-

Another suggestion is a

second withdrawal to a new front line along the Zahrani River. Such a controversial

consequences in Lebanon.

the trial. Since then all proceedings have been held in The case has aroused considerable interest in Britain and the US where there is speculation that Commodore Gerhardt could have passed to

aircraft had been put at his the initial disapproval for the The editor said he had heard disposal. He said Bonn and the outside Syria that Mr Assad's European Community should cellor Helmut Kohl and Herr support the beginning of Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the his illness. the Russians contingency plans for possible use by the West of the Simonstown naval base in the event of a world war. Iran's economy under strain

A sweeping review of Israel's would lead to the virtual road to the city along the coast is now known to disgruntled Israeli soldiers as "bomb alley". ber, over 40 Israelis have been Army officers acknowledge that posals aimed at cutting down killed in southern Lebanon, opinion is divided about the desirability of a second with-General Levy paid an unexpected compliment to the retrained Lebanese Army about which Israeli commanders have been scathing in the past. The Chief of Staff said that he was surprised at its efficiency. Its men, plus the Lebanese Druze

Lebanese city of Sidon outside ling terrorism in the area, he serious economic and social consequences in I along the said. • CAIRO: A senior Egyptian In recent weeks, most of the attacks against Israeli targets have been concentrated in the on bilateral issues (Reuter Sidon area, and the approach reports).

Arafat to convene Fatah talks in Tunis

Security policy in southern partition of Lebanon.

Lebanon is being conducted by

Since the middle of the partition of Lebanon.

Lieutenant General Moshe
Levy, the Chief of Staff, claimed
yesterday that the control of Jezzine.

military chiefs and new pro-

the continuing high rate of Israeli casualties are due to be

presented to the government for

yesterday that the continuing

presence in southern Lebanon remained vital for the security

He confirmed that a key aspect of the review remained

the policy of maintaining open bridges along the Awali River, now Israel's front line. There is

strong pressure inside the army for the bridges to be shut to reduce the flow of explosives used for ambushes, but that

of Israel's northern border.

Tunis (AFP) - Mr Yassir Arafat is expected here tonight to convene a meeting of the leadership of Fatah, the divided Palestine Liberation Organization's leading component Some Fatah central com-

mittee members are already here, waiting to ask Mr Arafat why he met President Mubarak of Egypt last week in Cairo. Others may boycon the meeting altogether. Mr Arafat's meeting with

President Mubarak has been widely criticized within the PLO, which strongly con-demned the Egyptian peace agreement with Israel and subsequently refused contacts with Cairo. ADEN: About 580 PLO

fighters, including 52 families, evacuated from Lebanon with Mr Arafat, have arrived in South Yemen to join another men evacuated from Beirut after the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. (Reuter reports).

Mr Arafat is at present in Sanaa, North Yemen, where he and other PLO leaders have been working out a new

Assad fear allayed by editor

Paris (NYT) - A French magazine editor, who interviewed President Hafez al-Assad of Syria last week said the President had told him he was convalescing but had not specified the nature of his

M Michel Columes, the managing editor of the weekly news magazine Le Point: described Mr Assad as looking, all in all, rather well. He believed that he and a reporter for Le Point Mme Mireille Dutei, were the first Westerners to see the

President Assad has not been seen in public since the middle of November, and there has been speculation in Western

in a small private house near Damascus. Their interview was originally scheduled to last 15 When the President walked

into the room, M Columes said, he was slightly stooped. "He walked with relative precaution. He didn't walk like a guy normally does." The editor said he had heard

despondent old man with a stall of cheap jewelry.

But a pound is only 130 by the mosq rials, I said puzzled mullahs son

"No, it's too dangerous, but

We broke off negotiations. A

on foreign currency has given

the Iranian economy some

Prices tend to follow the

dollar, so that anyone buying in effort.

black market price for the

Iran with money changed at the

official rate pays about seven or

eight times the real price.

Foreign currency and imported

Basic foodstuffs are rationed

and cheap but on the black

market prices are erratic. For

example, every family is en-titled to 6 kilos (13lb) of rice per

pounds?" I asked.

many people will.

neculiar twists.

are fierce.

rials", I said puzzled mullahs some political power "You change it on black market you get 700 rial, maybe more", said the shopkeeper. There have already been reports

"Would you take British of mullahs being attacked by

combination of shortages, in- national income, has imposed

flation and very strict controls considerable hardship on the

Beirut tries to save fragile truce

Army and Shia militiamen held for the second day yesterday as ambassadors had assured him lasting peace. The committee met for the

first time after the representa- Sidon, four cars and a number tive for the Shia Amal move- of buildings were damaged by ment agreed to suspend his explosives on Tuesday night boycott. The army, Druze Progressive Socialist Party and Christian coalition, known as the "Lebanese Forces", are also represented on the four-man No significant violations of

No significant violations of (Reuter reports). the truce were reported yester-day but Beirut radio said a Soldiers from the Italian contin-

Italian ambassadors to discuss partial their views on the presence of troops.

Beirut (Reuter) - A fragile their troops in the multinational truce between the Lebanese force in Beirut.

a special security committee that their forces would remain met in an effort to devise a as long as the Lebanese lasting peace.

Government needed them, In the Israeli-held port of

Official sources said the

• DAMASCUS: Mr Walid Jumblatt, the Druze leader, yesterday told a press conference that he had serious doubts about the possibility of a peaceful solution in his country

mortar shell landed near an army position in the eastern sector of the battle zone in Beirut's southern suburbs, (Reuter reports).

wounding two civilians.

Meanwhile, the Foreign the Defence Minister, anMinister, Mr Elie Salem, met nounced last week that Italy the American, French and would begin a phased and Italian ambassadors to discuss partial withdrawal of its 2,200

to speak publicly about their ordeal, which included torture

before making forced con-fessions, but friends said they

were concerned for the fate of

Freed Zimbabwe officers **Simonstown** on their way home

The last three Zimbabwean Air Lieutenant Lloyd were

Air Force officers of the group reunited emotionally with their detained over aircraft sabotage wives and children in time for are due to fly out of here tonight Christmas. They have declined

Wing Commander John Cox, aged 36, Air Lieutenant Barrington Lloyd, aged 31, and Ar Lieutenant Neville Weir, aged 24, were released from Chikurubi Thursday and given a week to detained and six brought before sort out their affairs.

Seven outcors were originally the High Court. After their

sabotage operation last year. abotage operation last year. country. A fourth was also wing Commander Cox and released after a review tribunal.

acquittal and subsequent redemonths in custody, although acquitted in August of charges of involvement in the Thornhill

Grenada visit seen as Strauss manoeuvre

Oil repairs ravages of war and ideology

"One pound and a half, one week at 190 rials per kilo (about however, far more pragmatic in the traditional merchant familthousand rial, very cheap", said £1.50). On the black market rice some matters than its rhetoric ies ranging from street sellers to the Tehran shopkeeper, a rather has sometimes reached 1,100 would suggest. It has managed big importers.

Ration cards are distributed now beginning to revitalize the

by the mosques, which gives the development of the country's

sweat and tears attitude, and the inflation rate of between 20 and Government presents the hard-40 per cent. Unemployment is ship as sacrifice for the war running at between three and

remarkably good shape. The boosting oil-based industries

a strongly ideological govern-stuffs are now the second ment which caused a flight of biggest import item after war

Considering the earthquakes cent of the workforce,

From Michael Binyon, Bonn

of November, and there has been speculation in Western capitals about his health, with some reports suggesting that he was partly paralysed.

Among the many diplomatic pointedly emphasized his approval of American actions in Grenada.

Franz Josef Strauss, the ambitious Prime Minister of Bavaria, his unexpected visit to Grenada must count as one of his cleverest attempts to influent administration, and his cleverest attempts to influent administration, and the island to visit the strate of the recent finities. world stage.

Herr Strauss, interrupting a

angry crowds accusing them of

people, but their expectations

have been lowered by a blood, sweat and tears attitude, and the

that the Iranian economy has

suffered in recent years it is in

goods are in great demand but revolution in 1979, bringing in and reviving agriculture. Food-penalties for black marketeering a strongly ideological govern-stuffs are now the second

capital and skilled manpower, materials.

The three-year-old Gulf War.

which soaks up a third of the \$6bn (£4.3bn).

ence German foreign policy the sites of the recent fighting, while increasing his party's He called his trip a "political weight in the Bonn coalition information journey" to acand his own visibility on the quaint himself with the situ-The Grenada issue was a

Caribbean holiday, arrived in St main point of disagreement George's with his wife on within the coalition after Herr Tuesday from Florida after an Strauss forcefully condemned

to keep the oil flowing, and is

Iran is exporting at least 1.7 million barrels of oil a day, and

could produce more if gas

injection was used in some of

the wells. Its foreign debt has

been paid off, and it now has

reserves estimated at about

The strict import controls

imposed because of the war

have hampered development

and shortages have created an

four million, or about 20 per

The Government is trying to

bring down unemployment by

followed by the Iraqi attack in But the main economic and the Government is trying to

1980, would have devastated problems facing the Govern- abolish bank interest in accord-

most economies.

The Khomeini regime is, first is the power of the bazariis, tion on usury.

vast mineral resources.



All in favour: Members of the Politburo voting during a meeting of the Supreme Soviet (front left to right): Andrei Gromyko, Koastantin Chernenko, Nikolai Tikhonov; (second row): Grigory Romanov, Viktor Grishin, Mikhail Gorbachov; (third row): Boris Ponomarygov (candidate member). Dinmukhamed Kunayev, Mikhail Solomentsev, and three unnamed in the back row, one with voting rights.

Symbols of continuity at Supreme Soviet

There was none of the mild excitement which gripped the Supreme Soviet this time last year, when the 1,500 deputies not only raised their hands in automatic approval of party resolutions but also studied the Pravda text of the new leader's first speech and stared at him sitting on the platform.

Yesterday, it was Mr Nickolai Tikho-nov, aged 75, Prime Minister to both President Brezhnev and President Andropoy, who sat in the hot seat, a symbol of reassurance and experience but not of

reassurance and experience but not of impending change.

Further along in the front row were Mr Konstantin Chernenko, Mr Andropov's white-haired but vigorous rival, and two more symbols of continuity: Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Foreign Minister, and Marshal Dmitry Ustinov, the Defence Minister. Earlier there were rumours that Mr

Summing up

begins in

spy trial

From Michael Hornsby

Johannesburg :

The Judge-President of the

Cape, Mr Justice G. G. A. Munnik, yesterday began deliv-ery "in camera" of his jud-

gment in the Cape Supreme

Court in one of South Africa's

most sensational spy trials. His

treason, which carry a maxi-

mum penalty of death by hanging, are Commodore Diet-er Gerhardt, the former com-

mander of the dockyard at the

Simonstown naval base, and

his wife, Ruth, both pleaded not

guilty when the trial began on

Commodore Gerhardt is

accused of having spied for the Soviet Union for 21 years, and Mrs Gerhardt, his second wife, is alleged to have helped him

since 1970 to maintain a secret

communications network with

agents used by the USSR "by

means of so-called dead-letter boxes and/or drops, radio

transmissions, couriers and personal visits to foreign countries to communicate with

The indictment was read

According to Islam, while

ostentation and extravagance

are discouraged, wealth as such

is not. The rich man is

supposed to support his poorer brethren by zakah, gifts to the poor. The Government hopes

that somehow the rich will be

Meanwhile, the bigger baza-

riis are making more money

than they did under the Shah,

and their inclination is to get it

transferred into dollars and out

of the country as fast as they

can. Failure to come to terms

with their wealth and power

could cost the Government the

support of its younger revolu-tionaries, who are inspired by

The second problem comes

with the plan to Islamicize the

economy. There is no working

model of an Islamic economy,

ideals of social justice.

ment have political roots. The ance with the Koran's prohibi-

community.

during an open session lasting only 10 minutes at the start of

entember 5.

said agents".

verdict is expected today.

Tikhonov was on the way out and might be replaced as Prime Minister either by Mr Geidar Aliyev, the ambitious former Azerbaijani leader, aged 60, or by Mr Vitaly Vorotnikov, aged 57, President Andropov's old protégée, who on Monday rose with meteoric speed to become a full Politburo member. But yesterday, at least there were no surprises, and neither Mr Aliyev nor Mr Vorotnikov looked as if they were about to take over.

Down in the body of the hall the deputies, drawn from all over the Soviet Union, sat reading documents in a neat blue folder.
Other deputies are less anonymous: Mr

Andrei Kirilenko, once Brezhnev's chosen. successor but removed from the Polithuro by Mr Andropov last year, appeared briefly, a ghost from the past, occasionally glancing up at the platform Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov. the Chief of

visible.

Staff, walked about the hall in uniform, gripping deputies elbows and holding deep discussions, possibly on President Rea-gan's anxieties about "bellicose statements" by "top Soviet military leaders".

He returned to his seat, the only delegate without a blue folder, and sat impassively with his hands gripping the cleared desk-top. In front of him Professor

Georgy Arbatov, the Kremlin's top American expert, sat reading *Pravda*, while Mr Baibakov, the head of Gospan, the State Planning Committee, gave a methodical recitation of industrial stat-

As fresh falls of snow drifted past the high windows of the Great Hall, most deputies chatted, dozed or reread Mr Andropov's Monday speech, in which be said Russia's production included 500,000 television sets, 115,000 radios and 250,000 cameras, which did not work.

Museum doubles its space

"What the museum was able

proportion to the collection's size," he continued. "I am not

just talking about painting and

sculpture but also about the

which will now be much more

day with the Picasso exhibition volved elaborate plans on

Museum of Modern Art will close next Wednesday for four months to complete the \$55m (£36m) expansion and renovation project that began in the The project has involved the renovation of all facilities and museum's other departments,

New York (NYT) - The

construction of a west wing that will more than double the exhibition space and enable the museum to put almost twice as many works on display. In addition, a 44-storey residential tower has been completed above the new wing by a private developer, who paid the museum \$17m in property rights. Some tenants have already

When the 54-year-old museum reopens in May the departments of painting and sculpture, architecture and design, photography, drawings, prints and illustrated books will have their own galleries for the first time and the film department will have a second auditorium.

The old building was not built to accommodate its attendance, said Mr Richard Oldenburg, director of the museum, When they opened the museum, they imagined there would be 500 visitors a day. We had 7,000 visitors a

will be required. museum to be closed any less than four months would also endanger the works of art."

During the museum's long reorganization and reinstal-lation, many logistical and aesthetic problems arose. The library and museum shop have

had to move and many members of the staff had to move their offices to other buildings, sometimes more than The reinstallation has in-

paper, mock-ups, and for the What the museum was able department of painting and to put on display was tiny in sculpture, what Mr Rubin calls proportion to the collection's "dry runs." By the time the new installation is completed, al-most all the roughly 700 paintings and sculptures on display will have been tested in

place.
"All the way through we have done dry runs," Mr Rubin said:
"We have had to check framing; Mr William Rubin, the museum's director of painting and sculpture, explaining why we have had to worry about the museum was closing tem-porarily, said: "We need time to pedestals. There may have to be changes in the ceiling lighting, figure things out. Given the in the fixtures, and above all in amount of moving around that the size and positioning of the Sculpture poses a special

problem. "There is no way to know how to block sculptures Despite doubling in size and and know the angles without what Mr Oldenburg sees as a trying it," Mr Rubin said, "For probable parallel increase in example, in the Miró gallery we attendance, the museum ex- had an Arp on a projection pects to keep its previous from the wall. Until we saw it in place, we couldn't see that it was blocking so much of the

> Every installation, he went on, was a critique of the history of art. The emphasis given to Miró within surrealism, for example, has implications not only for the interpretation of that movement but also for its place in the subsequent history

room."

Liberian leader. The trial was adjourned after the defence argued that no specific charges had been laid. Brigadier-General Quiwonkpa, who is alleged to have masterminded the plot, is widely believed to have escaped abroad. Seoul scandal Seoul (Reuter) A former

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Seoul (Reuter) A former South Korean Cabinet minister found guilty of accepting bribes has been sentenced to seven years in jail and fined £70,000. Yoon Ja Jung, a former Transport Mininster, had pleaded not exist. ed not guilty. US meat ban

Bangladesh

polling

suspended

after riots

Dhaka (Reuter) - Voting in at least 17 rural election centres across Bangladesh has been suspended after at least 150

people were injured in clashes

between supporters of rival

candidates
Police were said to have

opened fire to disperse crowds

who beat up polling officers and intimidated voters. At least a dozen people were killed during

the campaign.

Hard labour

for Estonians

Stockholm - Ten Estonians

have been sentenced to between eight and 15 years' hard labour by the Tallin High Court, an

exile organization in Stockholm

said. (Christopher Morey writes).

plundering state property ac-cepting bribes and abusing their official positions, according to Aid Central for Political Pris-

Liberian coup

trial adjourned

Abidjan (Reuter) Nineteen people have appeared before a Monrovia military tribunal

charged with high treason in connexion with a plot to overthrow Gereral Doe, the

The ten were accused of

Washington (AFP) - The United States has barred im-

ports of meat and chicken from 14 countries, including Mexico and France, because standards of checking are considered too

Election delay Colombo (Reuter) President Jayewardene has postponed

parliamentary elections in northern and eastern Sri Lanka because of the unsettled security

Court refusal

San Francisco (Reuter) - The California Supreme Court has refused to hear a plea from a palsy that she be allowed to starve herself to death. Miss Elizabeth Bouvia, aged 26, who is confined to a wheelchair has said her life has lost all its value.

Dates for Zhao

Peking (AFP) - China has announced the dates for Mr Zhao Ziyang's visit next month to North America. The Prime Minister will visit the United States from January 10 to 16, and Canada from January 17 to

Polish congress Warsaw (Reuter) The Polish Communist Party is to hold in March its first full-scale meeting since an emergency congress in 1981 at the height of the Solidarity challenge.

Boy accused Nairobi (Reuter) - A five-

year-old boy has appeared in court at Eldoret, western Kenya, accused of murdering another five-year-old, who died after being hit on the head with a French industry, page 13 | blunt object.

Talbot workers asked to end sit-in From Roger Beardwood, Paris

pany, yesterday asked unions and workers to obey a court order ending a sit-in at the giant plant at Poissy, near Paris. Up to 500 workers, more than half of them foreign-born, have been occupying the plant since before Christmas to protest against

Talbot, the French car com-

company plans to make about 2,000 workers redundant. Peugeot, owner of Talbot, which lost some £263m in 1982, says that it will be "far from breaking even" this year, and must shed a total of 7,500 jobs in its French plants to guarantee

Unions and workers were last night continuing their defiance. The Communist-run trade union organization CGT organized a demonstration outside company headquarters in cental



Aftermath: All that remained of a row of buildings after the gas explosion

Gas blast and fire kills six in Buffalo

Buffalo (Reuter, AP) - Six people died in a propane gas explosion in central Buffalo on Tuesday night. Five of the dead were firemen and the sixth was a civilian. The explosion and fire destroyed 37 houses, two blocks of flats, a church, a warehouse and several businesses. Thir-

injured. The blast occurred in temperatures of 20°F (-6°C) at about 8.30 pm local time

teen firemen and 47 local residents were

(1.30 am GMT on Wednesday), just minutes after three fire vehicles had arrived to check a report of a propane leak around a bakery supply building and an adjacent four-story brick warehouse. About 15 fireness were searching for the leak in and around the warehouse when

the building exploded with two blasts felt up to 15 miles away. Windows were broken half a mile away.

The fire after the explosion spread

frame houses, and more than 150 firemen fought to control the flames. The blaze, so hot it melted parts of fire vehicles and covered a square mile with thick black smoke, raged out of control for more than three hours. A fireman said that when he arrived with the fourth group of fire vehicles the block was "a sea of fire." Debris crushed one fire vehicle and badly damaged two others.

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BOND STORY

Together again: Giorgio Calissoni being comforted in hospital by his sister Laura after his

release by kidnappers who slashed off his ear to reinforce their ransom demand. They

held Giorgio, 17, and his mother Anna Bulgari from November 19 until releasing them on

Hunger strike in Sardinia jail

leader, who visited the prison has said that another four men

are about to join the hunger

The Sardinian protest comes

under control more effectively

decade with the exception of

EEC presidency changes hands

Britain holds key to future

Thatcher: Strong

not, and is not, isolated.

stand expected.

But Athens was a fiasco

because Britain was not satis-

The other member states

have therefore to decide to what

extent they are willing or able to meet Mrs Thatcher's con-ditions. Some still cling to the

belief that she can be shamed

into surrender because the sums of money are so small

compared with what is at stake.

But the indications are that

Mrs Thatcher is even less inclined to turn on this issue

For one thing she feels that the great weight of British

than on any other.

The maximum security wing of a Sardinian prison where at

least seven terrorists are on

hunger strike is in the news after the Pope's highly publicized visit to the Turkish terrorist Ali

Seven condemned terrorists

began a hunger strike on December 8 as a protest against what they claim to be excessive

restrictions. From December 23

the protest became more serious

when the men refused milk and

sugar and accepted only water.

There is now a suggestion that

they may be fed intravenously.

short if all the money it needs from next July. In this third

and final article, our Brussels Correspondent, Ian Murray, looks at the way in which

Britain is seeking to exploit this

financial crisis to win a lasting

solution to its own budget

states, how holds the key to the future of the EEC. It does so the

Commenity
must run out of money and
stagnate if Mrs Thatcher is not

prepared to increase the amount paid over to the EEC

budget. Mrs Thatcher has set two

very clear conditions for agree-

ing to any such increase. They

are that agricultural spending must not only be contained but

progressively decrease as a percentage of the total budget.

Secondly, she is insisting that member states should be

required to pay over to the

budget only a contribution which is both fair and in line

It was failure to meet these

two conditions which led to the collapse of the Athens summit. British officials and ministers

involved in the negotiations remain insistent that Britain

with their ability to pay.

Britain, to the

tration of the

other member

problems.

Agca in a Rome jail.

ditions in which the terrorists are held and Signor Marco Pannella, the Radical Party leader, who visited the

The Sardinian protest comes of prison chaplains, presided at a crucial moment for Italian over by Cardinal Martini, the justice. Crime appears to be Archbishop of Milan, insisted

drug traffic.

Up to the end of November,

in Italian justice which is the long wait before trial.

new path being laid down by the Roman Catholic Church in dealing with the problem of prisons. Last month a meeting

on the need for protecting human rights and strongly

attacked the weakest moral link

The tougher her stand against

the other member states, the more backing she believes she can expect. Feeling is so strong, in fact, that she may in the end

be obliged to go against her better judgment and withhold contributions to the budget.

moment Britain claims that it is

still owed £42m net from 1982.

plus the £457m which has just

been frozen by the European Parliament. If this were not

paid by the end of the British

financial year on March 31, there would be enormous political pressure to withhold at

Given the extremely parlous

state of Community finances, a

state of community manies, a halt to any part of Britain's £100m a month net contri-bution would plunge the EEC into debt immediately

At the same time Mrs

Thatcher is aware that by September at the latest, and

probably before, the Com-

munity will run out of money

anyway. If she withholds payment, Britain will take the blame for the financial crisis,

which will not help her negotiating position. If she does

nothing, the agricultural policy will take the blame for the crisis, which will strengthen

ber negotiating position. But that is to ignore the June

direct elections to the European

Parliament. If there is no settlement by then, and Britain is still paying its full contribution, the Labour Party can be

sure to capitalize on it, and could pick up many more seats in the European Parliament than Mrs Thatcher would like.

So Mrs Thatcher can be

expected to go flat out for real progress by the time the March summit takes place in Brussels. If enough can be done by then

to persuade the Parliament to unfreeze the British rebate, she

could believe herself to be home and dry. If the money remains

in the freezer she will face a

Concluded

difficult dilemma.

east something.

She would, of course, only do

year for West Germany comes to an end, Bonn is looking

optimistically at the one area in

international realations where things seem to be brighter than

for many years - relations with

There are strong hopes here

East Berlin over the Berlin

surface railway have almost come to a succeddful con-

clusion; more talks are due on

other areas of cooperation. East

Germany is continuing to dismantle automatic firing

devices along the frontier, and Herr Erich Honecker, the East

German leader, is expected to

make his postponed visit here

No one in the Chancellor's

German Relations is under any

illusion that the apparent thaw is the result of a change of heart

of newly-discovered benevol-

cnce towards the Federal Republic among senior party officials. Bonn knows that East

Germany is now so dependent economically on West Germay that it cannot afford to antago-

A look at the figures shows

why the relationship is so vital

if Herr Honecker is to fulfil his

promise to raise living stan-

dards and thus win grater popula acceptance for the

The world recession has burt

East Germany. Oil deliveries

from the Soviet Uniton have

been cut. The country is

heavinly indebted to the West,

owing \$9,400m (£6,270m).

More than 80 per cent of

Western currency earnings are

Dr Runcie

to appeal

for tortured

priest

By Michael Horsnell

Archbishop of Canterbury, has

been asked to intervene to

secure the release from prison

who has allegedly been beaten

on the hands to prevent him making the sign of the cross. The condition of Father

Gheorghe Calciu-Dumitreasa,

aged 58, who has been incarcer-

ated at Jilava near Bucharest for five years, is said to be poor.

in and out of prison for 20 years

because of his faith and support

for a banned free trade union.

was the subject of an appeal by

Dr Runcie when he visited

Romania last year.
Since then, it is understood
by the British Romanian
Association in London, which

has asked Dr Runcie to help.

he has been beaten with a stick

by guards. It is believed that Dr

Runcie will make a private

Canon Christopher Hill, the

appeal to the Romanian Am-

Archbishop's adviser on ecu-

menical affairs, said yesterday:

"It is understood that Father Calcin's wife visited him last

month and found that he

spends long periods in solitary

confinement. She said his

hands were blue and swollen

after being beaten by guards who saw him praying. Father Calcin is a distinguished man

whom Dr Runcie wishes to

the fifth year of Soviet occu-pation of Afghanistan was

marked by an anti-American demonstration in Kabul, ac-

cording to Western diplomats

It was staged by the Soviet-backed Babrak Karmal regime

on Christmas Day.
Soviet troops crossed into

Afghanistan to back up the

faltering communist regime there on December 27, 1979.

105,000 Soviet troops bogged down in a military stalemate

Sources said an estimated 20.000 pro-regime demon-strators, looking "glum and unenthusiastic" because of

being forced to march in severe

cold, wound their way past the American Embassy. The

claimed there were 100,000

demonstrators chanting slogans

with Muslim insurgents.

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The Afghan Foreign Ministry also held a news conference the service officials were captured. same afternoon to "protest against US aggression in Afghanistan".

Tight security in Kabul, with most of the important intersections guarded by Soviet soldi-stood to have been in retaliation ers, did not allow a promised "spectacular action" of resistance on December 27. However, the mujahidin claim to the head of the Government where conditions were far have killed five Soviet soldiers administration in the north-worse.

that the extraordinary momen-tum in strengthening links can be controlled. The Kohl Government has already dismissed as unfounded talk of a new "ice Age" between the two German states as a result of West German deployment of Total turnover this year is expected to reach DM15,000m. Delicate negotiations with

Economic reality makes

East Germany

Bonn's reluctant friend

West have shrunk with the

increase of 33 per cent on the first half of 1982. East German

There will be a small imbalance of about DM5000m in West Germany's favour in 1983 - worrying for East Berlin, which enjoyed a surplus in trade with Bonn in earlier years. East Germany also owes a total of DM5.500m to West German firms for goods already bought.

But East Germany enjoys one vital advantage in trade with its Western neighbour: back-door access to a leading member of the European Community. A protocol to the Treaty of Rome allows West Germany to import office or the Ministry for Inner-East German goods without their facing the Common Community Tariff Barrier. This privilege is surprisingly little abused. Only 0.8 per cent of these imports were sent on duty-free to other Community

As a sombre and difficult used to service its debts. And in trying to stamp out even that car for West Germany comes valuable export markets in the small amount.

There is strict limitation on East German agricultural ex-ports. But the country has one states had developed rapidly. In the first six months of this year, with vast sums of money: West West Germany exported the equivalent of DM4,300m (£1.050m) worth of goods - an capital are colossal, amounting last year to a lump sum of DM525m for transit rights, 50m exports to the Federal Republic for the use of East German rose 2 per cent to DM3,600m, roads, 60.3m for the building and repairs of existing access roads, 37.5m in canal dues, 24m for railway operations and 36m for the environment.

On top of all this, Bonn last year granted credit facilities of DM1,000m. Ironically, according to post-war regulations, West German banks are not permitted to grant credit to East Germany (though they have been lavish with funds for Poland and the Soviet Union). The consortium granting the DM 1,000m had to rely on

But already there is talk hotly denied by Bonn - that another big credit arrangement is in the offing. For such a thing to be possible, East Germany had to convince Bonn that it is serious in wanting to improve bilateral relations. And that is why inner-German relations are





Give and take: Dr Kohl (left) and Herr Honecker.

Bignone facing second indictment as 'dirty war' inquiry expands

Barely three weeks after he Meanwhile, the Foreign

embroiled in investigations into to a settlement of their long the seven years of military rule. pute.

General Bignone is to testify today, as an indicted party, on the abduction and disappearance in 1978 of a Buenos Aires laboratory technician. He was indicted last week in a separate court investigation into the kidnapping and presumed murder of two young Communist Party members in 1976.

The cases coincide with bold initiatives by Argentina's newly inaugurated civilian Government to get to the bottom of the military's so-called "dirty war" against left-wing terrorism.

More than 6.000 Argentines are believed to have been abducted and murdered by state security and armed forces personnel after the military seized power in 1976. The military regime proclaimed an amnesty in September this year, which protected from prosecution members of the security agencies and armed forces who carried out what the military calls "repression of subversion" describe as "genocide."

Repeal of the amnesty was a compaign promise of President Raul and was signed into law by him on Tuesday.

Kabul stages anti-US protest

They also attacked a Soviet-

Afghan military convoy on the night of December 23-24 at

Salang tunnel, the main over-

land route connecting Afghan-istan with the Soviet Union,

apparently leaving three Soviet

soldiers dead and one tank destroyed. They also hit another

convoy in the Khinjan Pass,

which runs parallel to the Salang tunnel, on December 21.

The resistance seized four

In the town of Parwan in

Parwan province, north-west of Kabul, eight Government

troops guarding a school were

killed in a resistance attack

during the second week of

the diplomats, attacked the headquarters of the Afghan

secret service (KHAD) in Jalalabad, in the first week of this month. They killed up to

bombed by the Russians on

December 17, killing 35 civ-

to operations by rebels from

The insurgents, according to

December, the sources claim.

lorries loaded with food.

of a Romanian Orthodox priest human rights violations during running southern border dis-

widely-publicized trip to the Vatican last week by Argentina's special ambassador, Señor Hugo Gobbi, was connected with "new ideas" and "progress" in the mediation that the Pope has been conducting into the dispute since 1979.

Señor Caputo said on Tuesday that he saw the possibility of a basic agreement with Chile "in a relatively short time". The dispute brought the coutries to the brink of war five years ago.

The Foreign minister would not confirm persistent reports in the local press that he and his Chilean opposite number, Señor Miguel Schweitzer, would hold a summit in Rome on the

From Our Correspondent, Buenos Aires

stepped down as President of Minister, Señor Dante Caputo, Argentina, retired General Reynaldo Bignone finds himself and Chile could be on the way

He said on Tuesday that a

The conflict involves sovereignty over islands in the Beagle Channel, near the southern tip of the continent.

Beagle dispute.

President Rauf Alfonsin repeatedly promised during his election campaign to bring a swift end to the conflict. He accused the military regimes in both countries of using it to divert public attention from domestic political repression and economic deterioration.

DELHI: Afghan officials

recently admitted to visiting Western journalists in Kabul

that there are 500 political

cording to a Western diplomatic source here (AP reports).

The report also said that Soviet officials told Moscow-

based journalists that there were

Afghanistan. The figures were

given earlier this month to the

seven reporters - three West

Germans, two Italians, one

Mexican and one American -

who were believed to be the first group of Western journalists

invited to Afghanistan since the

Soviet invasion.

A report from Moscow said

the journalists visited the Puli-Charkhi prison in Kabul and were told 250 political prisoners

Officials remarked that the number was low compared to

zullah Amin, killed when the

Russians ousted him in 1979

journalists they could "put

down insurrections" in Afghan-

istan quickly because they had

The Russians told

were held there.

seven Army officers and wounded two. Two or three secret rule of former President Hafi-

The city of Ghazni, south-Russians ousted him in 1979 west of Kabul, was heavily and installed the Karmal

hat area. much experience "in the pacifi-Diplomats also reported that cation of bandits" in places

El Salvador land reform gets six-month extension

San Salvador (NYT) - The month to halve the amount of Constituent Assembly has approved a six-month extension of part of the land redistribution programme. This phase, which proved a six-month extension phase of the redistribution of part of the land redistribution programme. This phase, which programme, giving about has not yet been carried out, 60,000 peasants another chance would transfer the ownership of Islamabad (AP) - The start of by blowing up their vehicle on eastern province of Lagranam December 23 in the Khairkhana was killed by the resistance on December 12. to buy land.
The extension applies to the

ants to buy up to 17.5 acres they previously rented. American advisers estimate that 117,000 peasants have the right to buy such land, but only 57,000 have done so despite two previous extensions.

Many of them have been threatened by landowners, or their land is in areas where fighting is taking place.
This legislative victory for

shoot Aguino.

pine Airlines techician came out of hiding yesterday to testisfy that Benigno Aquino, the opposition leader, was not shot by the killer named by the

Mr Ramon Balang, aged 28, a ground engineer, appeared at a special session of an inquiry into the Aquino assasination. He said he had been hiding for several days since learning that military investigators were looking for him. Last weekend, another Mani-

la airport maintenance man said in a US television interview that it would have been impossible for the alleged five-member commission.

middle-sized farms to peasant third phase of the three-part programme, which allows peasants to buy up to 17.5 peasants to buy up to 17.5 peasants. main export crops.

The land available under the

third phase is used by peasants for growing basic grains. Under the first phase the Government bought the largest farms, and is now in the process of turning them over to

The fight to extend the third phase was led by the Christian Democrats, supported by the Democratic Action Party and landless peasants comes after the conservative Authentic the assembly voted earlier this Salvadorean Institutional Party.

Surprise Aquino witness Manila (Reuter) - A Philip- assassin, Rolando Galman, to

The military has insisted that Galman, whom they identified as a hired gunman and communist guerrilla leader, was the man who shot the former senator as he was being escorted from the aircraft that brought him back to the Philippines on August 21.

Mr Balang told the hearing he

saw Galman standing with soldiers assigned to secure the tarmac where Aquino's aircraft parked when it arrived from Taipei. "I do not think Galman had the opportunity to shoot Aquino," Mr Balang told the

Charge may wreck Singapore party

Opposition politics in Singa-expected until at least the pore took another lurch towards middle of next year, a guilty oblivion yesterday when two finding would scarcely help the key officials of the Workers' party. Party appeared in court.
The party's only MP, Mr J. B.

"Ben" Jeyaretnam, and the Secretary-General, Mr Wong Hong Toy, were charged with making false statements in connexion with party accounts. According to the Assistant Director of Public Prosecutions. Mr Glenn Knight, cheques to the value of 2,600 Singapore dollars (about £860) were not

recorded in the accounts when they were examined by the Official Receiver last year. The party's financial affairs were put in the hands of the receiver after it failed to pay a fine of more than 17,000 Singapore dollars arising out of a lost libel case against an official of the then Singapore Radio and Television Service in

The outcome is crucial for the party and Mr Jeyaretnam has a legal ally of longstanding defending him, Mr John Mor-timer, QC. Yesterday, a baleful Mr Jeyaretnam strongly refuted each charge as it was read, while Mr Mortimer, creator of the TV series, Rumpole of the Bailey, perused case files with raised eyebrows. Should Mr Jeyaretnam lose, a

fine of more than \$2,000 or jail term would force him out of politics through forfeiture of his seat at a time when there is talk

Although an election is not



It was an exchange on elections which prompted the latest battle between Mr Jeyaretnam and Mr Lee Kuan Yew, the Prime Minister, in Parliament just before Christmas. Mr Jeyaretnam asked why the opposition party should not be represented on a committee which will redraw constituency boundaries.

Mr Lee, calling Mr Jeyaretnam a continous purveyor of untruth, said the House extended him the sense of importance he himself felt he deserved. "But if he wants us to who represents the opposition. the alternative government, as such.



Mr Mortimer: Rumpole's

Gandhi move to left isolates opposition

Party took a smart step or two to the left yesterday in an effort to outflank and isolate the opposition parties. The shift may, however, be only one of language, since the actions of Mrs Gandhi's Government have tended to be pragmatic rather than theoretically based.

resolutions at her party conference in Calcutta: "Democracy cannot exist without socialism, but I do not use the word in the way the Communist countries use it, or in the way some Western countries use it." She said her party wanted an Indian kind of socialism, which is why we cannot exactly define what we mean by socialism

when we are asked" None the less, the resolutions she introduced to the 77th plenary session of the Indian National Congress were ve-hement in their denunciation of the rightist tendencies of the opposition. In particular, they attacked the National Democratic Alliance combination of Lok Dal and Bharatiya Janata Party, which was called "totally reactionary in its social and political outlook".

Three resolutions were put

The Communist parties, however, came off fairly lightly in the resolutions. They were

Mrs Gandhi's Congress (I) rapped for failing to understand arry took a smart step or two the strength of the external the strength of the external threat to India, and were lectured about "social transformation by consent". But there was nothing like the virulence associated with the attacks on the other parties.

"The influence of the Leftist parties is extremely limited." parties is extremely limited," the Finance Minister, Mr

And as she said yesterday when introducing a series of

forward yesterday, on politics, economics and international affairs. The political resolution emphasized the historial background to Congress's socialism, and urged a continuation along that road. The economic resolution declared: "Large indus-trial houses should be compelled to conform to national priorities", while the inter-national one condemned the United States not only for its invasion of Grenada but also for its role in the arms race.

has influence only in the two states of Bengal and in Kerala, and in any case Congress is a left of centre party." The Minister, a Bengali himself and one of the organiz-ers of the conference, added: The real challenge is not from the left in any case.

Pranab Mukherjee, told me. "It

The so-called rightist parties were also strongly castigated for their communal, casteist and separatist tendencies. The resolutions continued the denunciation of the threat to national unity made at the meeting of Bombay earlier this year. The political resolution declares: "The opposition parties, particularly of the right, do not seem to take seriously the grave dangers posed to India's unity

and stability."

Special censure is reserved for the National Conference Government of Dr Farooq Abdullah in Jammu and Kashmir. It is attacked for providing training camps for Akali extremists from Punjab, and for attempting "in collusion with secessionist and anti-national elements to throttle political

The resolutions were discussed by a working party on Tuesday night in a five-hour session behind closed doors. After their introduction yester-day they were debated publicly by the "subject committee" and will be further discussed today at the full plenary session.

Spanish police seize two **ETA** supporters

From Harry Debelius, Madrid

Bilbao police arrested a Basque politician for alleged justification of terrorism yesterday immediately after a news

A warrant had been issued on Tuesday for the arrest of Señor Jon Idigoras after he told journalists in Madrid on Monday that ETA attacks on police and soldiers could be considered legitimate Señor Inaki Ruiz de Pineda

was also arrested in Vitoria on Tuesday after making similar Mitterrand profile, page 8 | remarks

The unwelcome Invincible leaves Sydney Sydney (Reuter) - The

British aircraft carrier Invincible left Sydney harbour yesterday after a controversial visit which provoked a diplomatic dispute about Australia's nuclear weapons policy.

The Invincible, seeking dry-dock facilities for repairs, was heading first for the Western Australian port of Perth, according to diplomatic sources. But no one said where she would go next for work on a damaged propeller shaft

A Navy spokesman declined

to comment on reports that repairs would be carried out in

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Irving Wardle finds grounds for hope in London's theatrical year

A bright side to the balance sheet

the autumn, on the trip from Romania she gets every three years. She is a translator. It is her boast that her version of The Rainmaker was the first Western piece to reach the East European stage after the war. She also prepared a white-face adaptation of Sizwe Bansi is Dead for production in a Romanian oil town where it evidently made as much At home in Bucharest she keeps up with the latest British plays; but texts are no substitute for the real thing, and each time she returns to the London theatre it is as if the clock had stopped since her last visa ran

She set off enthusiastically on her round of the subsidized houses, the West End and the outlying reper-tories; and, at the end of it all, she summed up her dejected impressions in one word: "slick",

That is a small word to cover a mass of work. On the other hand, if you have spent a year in a deteriorating climate, it may take an outsider to point out that the weather used to be better. Also, there is much to be said in favour of slickness. For a start it means that things are booming. Nobody is going to get slick unless he has a market to feed. And, so far as the theatre is concerned, it is a guarantee that the artist is in contact with the public. Better a slick professional product than a laboriously hand-crafted ego-trip. And, without the steady, humdrum process of business as usual, there would be no setting for anything extraordinary to happen.

Looking back on 1983, my chief sense is one of relief. For the first time since the mid-Seventies, there has been no immediate sense of approaching catastrophe. In London, some managements have come to the end of the road. The Mermaid, the Shaw and the Roundhouse are no longer in the same hands; but arguably they were due for a change of direction anyway. The RSC is sending up distress signals from the Barbican; but at least its plight is officially recognized, and its financial administration approved. Warning noises have been heard from the Arts Council, but so far there has been no major blood-letting, and corporate sponsorship continues to spread its safety net. Even the West End has

My friend Trixie was in London over survived its VAT scalping and the autumn, on the trip from bounced back into life. Shabby and antiquated as some

commercial houses may be, at least they are all back in business; and the London Transport poster of a glittering, packed-out theatre street. which seemed such a sick joke last Christmas, now roughly corresponds to what you see in St Martin's Lane. Halfway through Dennis Potter's recent play, Sufficient Carbohydrate, a character quotes a chunk of Keats

and then says that he prefers a good balance sheet. He could be speaking for the profession. After its precari-ous existence of the past decade, the theatre has understandably given top priority to its own survival. The demoralized old routine of eccentric hits and flops, stage-bound casting, rude box-office staff and complaints against punitive taxation is giving way to the new world of go-ahead marketing, computerized ticket and stand-by sales and packaged products each with its built-in television star. If there is any single pointer towards the future, it is Ed Mervish's Old Vicrestored to full Victorian glamour while also running its Credit Card Hotline and subscription bargains along the lines of the discount store on which Mr Mervish based his.

Toronto fortunes.
Ingrained British snobbery has been proved wrong often enough in this department (witness the career of Roy Thomson) for us to have learnt to greet this kind of enterprise with more than a lordly sneer. Why should theatre not be sold like meat or Mediterranean holidays? As much damage has been done to it in the name of "art" and "culture" as has ever been done by the philistines.

It is only when you look at Mr Mervish's advance programme - a Mikado imported from Stratford, Ontario, revivals of Serjeant Mus-grave's Dance and The Boy Friend -that the welcome freezes on the lips. It is not that these are likely to be bad shows (The Mikado, when I saw it two years ago, was a knockout); but that they are there on the basis of their proved reputation and market value. Would Tim Rice's Blondel now be boring the pants off the musical public were it not for Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat and Evita?

Having raised the spectre of a theatrical hypermarket, I must acknowledge a few alternative initiat-



Roger Heathcott and Alexandra Mathie (right) in Daisy Pulls It Off, triumphantly transferred from Southampton to the Globe; and the impassioned authority of John Kani in Master Harold and the Boys down in the bowels of the National Theatre

ives. For a start, there is Mr Mervish's Old Vic rival, Andrew Lloyd-Webber, who embarked on management with Daisy Pulls It Off, a piece by an unknown writer, triumphantly transferred to the Globe with only one change in its original Southampton company. There is the Theatre of Comedy, a consortium of leading comic actors, now controlling the Shaftesbury and the Ambassadors, and planning to embrace the whole comic repertory from Shaw and basic British farce to new plays and off-Broadway imports. Also there is the Plowright-Anderson faction, a self-appointed National-Theatre-in-Exile, which periodically re-ignites the classical torch in productions like the Haymarket Cherry Orchard.

As yet, none of these groups has got properly into its stride; but the signs so far suggest that they may develop into new power centres offering an alternative to the Mervish operation and setting the pace for commercial innovation.

No such signs of fresh initiative

have appeared in the subsidized sector, and it is here if anywhere that slickness has taken over. The RSC and the National Theatre have traversed the past 12 months like comfortably appointed Jumbos flying on automatic pilot. Their course is set, their public is loyal: and it seems that those in charge are tired of navigating the same old routes. The Stratford season (represented at its best by John Caird's melancholy Tweifth Night) was mainly the work of junior directors, with John Barton matter, and it has been a continual arriving at the last minute with a studio version of Calderon's Life is a Dream. Likewise, at the National Theatre, classic after routine classic was fired off by the boundlessly energetic Michael Bogdanov while Sir Peter Hall, like Trevor Nunn and Terry Hands, was looking round for

Much to their credit, both the RSC and the National have resisted the temptation to bury new work in lowbudget studio productions; and gave elaborate main-house showings to a succession of "public theatre" play-

new worlds to conquer.

wrights. But - with the exception of David Edgar's Mavdays (I missed Ron Daniels's Barbican production, but found the text deeply impressive) - David Hare's A Map of the World, Christopher Hampton's Tales from Hollywood and (at the Royal Court) Howard Brenton's Genius all emerged as dutiful essays on important themes, rather than urgent works with the power to touch the public on an exposed nerve.

shock throughout the year to exchange the razzle-dazzle of C)rano de Bergerac or Jean Seberg in the main house for impassioned authenticity of work like Athol Fugard's Master Harold and the Boys or Nicholas Wright's The Custom of the Country down in the bowels of the same building. Apart from the fact that such productions have yielded some of the year's most dazzling acting - Antony Sher's Tartuffe, Tony Haygarth's tongue-tied client in Glengarry Glen Ross - the big-house studios link up with the fringe as a

Theatre

platform for good new work, for there is evidently no other home. If we are speaking of "public plays", it would be hard to nominate any with greater bite and pertinence than Jonathan Falla's Topakana Martyrs' Day and Brian Thompson's Turning Over: and it is a sad waste that they should vanish after playing to a few hundred people at the Bush.

Photographs by Donald Coop

With more managerial flair in the West End, and a vacuum of absenteeism leaving the subsidized sector open to change, 1984 is likely to spring more surprises than we have seen this year. We can also expect to see developments in the feminist ghetto, and in the reinvigorated black theatre, backed by Equity's campaign for integrated casting and by its own pioneer West End season. But, for the time being, the shows I would choose to defend London as a great theatrical capital are those that I cited to my Romanian friend: Phil Young's Crystal Clear and Giles Havergal's production of Afen Should Weep both held over from 1982.

Television Addled brains

The Case of the Frightened Lady, adapted from Edgar Wallace by Victor Pemberton, on BBC2 last night, might just as aptly have been called "The Case of the Mad Lord", or "The Mad Lady" or even "The Thick-Headed Policemen". The whole Lebanon household, round which it centred, were as nutty as fruitcakes and anyone could have knocked off the chauffeur and the sittister family doctor, even the policemen who were stupid enough to have run them down on their way it.

it was a dated kind of thing and such humour as was attempted fell heavy as lead, By the time it was revealed that it was the young Lord Lebanon who was reducing the family overheads with a thuggee cloth. it did not seem to matter a lot, He blew his addled brains out as his dominating mum, dominatingly played by Virginia McKenna - though I knew she was nice really - walked towards him to take away his toy and pop him back in the padded cell where Daddy had

Tim Woodward was the loony lord and Elizabeth Carvic his bride-to-be and the fright-ened lady. Some of the fear may have been due to the script.

Channel 4 proferred a breath of fresh air. Melvyn Bragg beginning his saga on Land of the Lakes which continues tonight and tomorrow night - a rock-buster in fact. There he was treading his native Cumbrian fells, which can be bracing as well as beautiful.

I like Mr Bragg. He does the best arts programme and always seems a diffident, unassuming kind of chap with a healthy. unashamed curiosity. Wind-swept, he looked strangely ill at ease, like a man about to greet a prospective buyer of his house knowing all the time that the boiler was about to burst.

It became apparent that he was burdened by time as, I suspect, those who travel with him are likely to be. He began 600 million years back and raced forward through various geological developments until he said. I thought with relief. we are down to a million years

Actually, and fortunately, we got closer than that to talk to stonewallers and farmers, and heard from a couple of professors and the climber Chris Bonington, All, like Mr Bragg. were keen on the Lake District. which won the hearts of Coleridge, Constable, Southey, Ouincey and still captures 14 million visitors a year. Mr Brage is quite right to be proud of it, rather privileged, too. to have three hours to demonstrate it.

Dennis Hackett

Sir John Pritchard is to remain as chief conductor at the Cologne Opera until 1991. His Irving Wardle new contract was signed just before Christmas.

Dance in the United States Season of change-and promise Babes in the Wood

Dance in America is in a period the company's board of directive artistic succession was of change – in many ways, tors to stay on at least until the radical change. The current end of the current season.

Season has, so far, been sluggish.

How its problems are being Balanchine's death and before behind two painted screens to but many American companies resolved will become more the European tour - certain are apparently in transitional

The Joffrey Ballet is but one example. After years of being based in New York, it has now become what is fashionably referred to as bi-coastal, and is to be shared by New York and Los Angeles. In time it seems if things work out as expected the company will become more and more West Coast orientated, and will in time move its made for the artistic succession. school and adminstration away It was agreed that Peter Martins

side of the country.

Nowadays the company only with Mr Martins in prime appears for a month in New charge of the day-to-day run-York each year - in its heyday it ning of the company, assisted danced two six-week seasons and this winter perhaps it did seem slightly different, perhaps trendier, in keeping with its new Hollywood-style image. What- tor. ever the reason the dancing and the company is today a at Covent Garden in August young, strong classic ensemble - London was, in effect, what proved markedly more reward-

ing than the new bailets. Another company probably first phase began on January 2, dancing, at least technically, 1934, when Balanchine, Kirbetter than ever is the Alvin stein and Vladimir Dimitriev Ailey American Dance Theater, which is celebrating its twentyfifth anniversary in a New York in New York City. That first season at the City Center and is phase lasted throughout the strongly rumoured to make its formative years of New City first appearance at the Metro-Ballet, long before it actually politan Opera House next took on the name of City Ballet зилитет.

A change of location or a silver jubilee are interesting rites of passage, but two of America's companies, the two leading classic troupes, New York City Ballet and American Ballet Theatre, are facing changes that are certainly potentially traumatic. In Britain the Royal Bailet, Ballet Rambert and even the younger London Festival Ballet have all undergone changes of director-ship. Norman Morrice, for example, is the fourth director

of the Royal Ballet. In the United States most dance companies, both classic and modern, have until very recently had first-generation leadership. Two modern-dance move in some ways analogous change will be in repertory. to that of the Sadler's Wells Both Robbins and Martins have troupe and Joyce Trister's Ballet in 1946, when it moved indicated that they have no to Coveni Garden. City Ballet, wish to be curators of a to continue under new artistic also, had acquired a new home management. Now these prob-iems are facing Ballet Theatre This third phase ran through ative course that has characte-

did not found Ballet Theatre that was overseen by a remark-able young visionary, the late Richard Pleasant - they were the ones to place their imprint on the company; and, when they were replaced by Mikhail Baryshnikov three years ago. there were many problems. These came to a head during the past summer, culminating in a - his illness was a fairly long financial crisis, with Mr Baryshnikov offering his resignation, only for him to be persuaded by

work by Twyla Tharp, and a lavish new production of time in the company's history, Cinderella.
Meanwhile the transition, or

the changing of the guard, at City Ballet appears to be going far more smoothly. Even before George Balanchine's death this summer, preparations had been from New York to the other and Jerome Robbins should be by the ballet staff led by John Taras, and Mr Robbins as chief choreeographer. Lincoln Kirstein remains as general direc-

> When the company appeared could be thought of as the company's fourth phase. The opened the School of American Ballet at 637 Madison Avenue and acquired the limited patronage of the city, with a disparity, which many people

Garden. It was the first time the company had been overseas, it was the longest continuous marked the emergence of the something away from dance's troupe as a major international force. From then on progress was carried season it had ever given, and it

Theater at Lincoln Center in April 1964, and the consequent move of City Ballet from City Center to Lincoln Center, a

Although strictly speaking Lucia Chase and Oliver Smith did not found Ballet Theorem saw many new works, special festivals devoted to Stravinsky, Ravel and Tchaikovsky, a permanent repertory estab-lished by Balanchine and his associate, Jerome Robbins, playing Ivanov to his Petipa, and the development of a company of more than 100 dancers.

Even before Balanchine died one - arrangements were being debut as Dr Drosselmeyer. made for the company's continuance, and the question of

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apparent after its season at changes could be dimly dis-where it is premiering a new helped set the new pattern, and Covent Garden, for the second

marked a decisive turning-

The company, like the others, is probably now dancing better than it has ever danced before. It is a big company - perhaps too big, because some of the older dancers rarely get on stage, as the emphasis moves towards the younger generation. So far there has not been a new work - in January it seems there may be a new, large-scale ballet by Martins to Schubert music, but so far the season has been

one of entrenchment. The new management is committed to restore a number of Balanchine ballets that have been absent from the repertory for a few years. A start has been made already, with Jewels (given a new, but still paste, sening) and Raymonda Variations. There is talk of a Balanchine festival in the summer - although how anyone would notice the festive difference is difficult to imagine, for City Ballet is always a Balanchine festival.

The style of dancing - very slightly - looks as if it is changing. There was always a pretended not to notice, between Balanchine's school home at City Center.

Phase two began on July 10, 1950, when City Ballet opened a six-week season at Covent Balanchine and his company, and their way of dancing. In the company Balanchine called for a freer Balanchine called for a freer, less regimented style; he did not like rigidly straight lines, and felt that absolute precision took Phase three is easily documented – it began with the that the company – while never opening to the New York State
Theater at Lincoln Center in the company – while never trying to emulate the Rocketter opening the Rocketter opening

perform with a touch more cohesion. Of course, eventually, the big museum, and that City Ballet

Partly with this role in mind. and his new responsibilities, Martins at the age of 37 has retired from dancing. The first part of the present season has been a series of farewell appearances, culminating in his final appearance at the 1,000th performance of Balanchine's production of The Nutcracker. Also to mark the occasion - and following in Balanchine's own footsteps - Robbins made his

Clive Barnes

New End

Fair by having their faces ground anew by the Sheriff and an American Robin Hood (Erin Donovan) accosting Maid Marian as a highwayman and then bursting into a mercilessly prolonged love song as soon as he had a good look at her.

up story-telling with burlesque, it is full of nervous asides for the grown-ups, and Trevor T. Smith's songs go on and on long point. their lines obliterated by a houseful of wailing children. But any impulse to side with the to save the babes and leading company against Tuesday's his search party in the wrong mannée audience was ex-direction. Meanwhile, two tinguished by the first sight of wind-up rabbits have popped

You can deduce some of the

things that are wrong with Stewart Permutt's mini-panto

from that little scene. It mixes

up through one of Camilla Ashforth's cardboard knolls to bestrew the victims with two or three leaves while, back at the castle, the Sheriff is gleefully

murderous approach of mid- into his cake mixture and an night as the clock on his awkward-squad scene with a manuepiece is pointing to ten homosexual punchline. "It's minutes to six. Not much suspense there, you may think, nine-year-old, "so it 'sn't and you would be right.

celebrate Nottingham's Goose after they have made their good laugh. Mr Permutt goes to town on the Dame routines, manfully shouldered by David Foxxe, a fearless comedian who drives headlong into any suicidal road-block of clichés and mirthless gags, confident of emerging unscathed on the other side if he keeps his foot down. Mr Foxxe gives us a school theme based on the old chestnut of the fiver versus the piece of chalk, a kitchen scene where he stirs nuts and dates (from tool box and calendar)

partnership, particularly where they reduce each other to tears in a duel with soft hats over the murder weapon. Otherwise it fills me with despair that a small community house, free from the pressures of the West End, should be offering children this kind of trash.

bomosexual punchline. "It's meant to be funny", said my

She was not referring to

Richard Howard and Chuck

Julian, two cowardly assassins

selected from the Yellow Pages,

who do develop a strong comic

funny.

Galleries Sensational view of sensuality

Hayez, 1791-1882 Palazzo Reale and Accademia di Brera.

Francesco Hayez is virtually unknown in this country, although he was modestly represented in the Council of Europe Age of Neo-Classicism exhibition in London in 1972. In fact, Italian painting of the nineteenth century is largely uncharted territory and many of the paintings in this revelatory exhibition (until February 27) have been either rescued from museum storerooms or winkled out of private collections by its indefatigable organisers. Maria Cristina Gozzoli and Fernando

Hayez was born in Venice in 1791; his father came from Valenciennes and his mother from Murono. His precocity is indicated by the fact that at the age of seven he entered the studio of Francesco Maggiotto, son of Domenico, who had been a pupil of Piazzetta. In 1805 he won first prize at the Accademia in Venice for drawing from the nude and fours years later, with the encouragement of Count Leopoldo Cicognara, he entered for and won a scholarship to Rome, where he was immediately accepted as a pupil by Antonio Canova, the foremost scultor of the age and the unlike his history pictures, have embodiment of triumphant never fallen completely out of Neoclassicism. Having been made Marchese d'Ischia by the Pope, Canova converted the pension attached to the title into an annual prize for a study from the nude, to be awarded by the Accademia di San Luca; the theme for the year 1815 was a Victorious Athlete and Hayez won with his entry, which still belongs to the academy and is exhibited at Milan. It is worth recalling that one of the unsuccessful competitors was

early works of Hayez, such as Florence, private collection).

the extraordinary Shipwrecked Ajax (Brescia, private collec-tion), in which the naked hero struggles with a mountainous wave, and the intensely sensual Penitent Magdalen in the Desert (1825; Milan, private collec-tion), the inspiration for which, now in the Museo di Sant'Agostino, is exhibited alongside. By this time Hayez had settled in Milan where he was to spend the rest of his life, attached to the Accademia di Brera, where he taught for 60 years. In 1820 he had produced the first Romantic history picture in Italian art, depicting Pietro Rossi (Milan, private collection), an obscure medieval subject which had nevertheless strong political overtones for contemporaries and was immediately acquired by the Marchese Giorgio Pallavicino Trivulzio, a Milanese aristocrat of pronounced liberal views.

A similarly "political" work, The Oath of the Lampugnani (1826-29; Brera) was com-missioned by the Contessa Teresa Stampa Borri, who was herself portrayed twice by Hayez, in a Family Group (1822-23; Brera) and again 15 years later, when she had become the second wife of the writer Alessandro Manzoni, whose portrait is also exhibited (both Brera). The artist's portraits are among his most impressive productions which. fashion. One of the most striking is the *Principessa di Sant'Animo* (1840-44; Naples, Museo di San Martino), the singularly plain daughter of an English admiral whose lugubrious face, framed by dangling corkscrews of hair, emerges from a dazzling concoction of pale grey watered silk and lace, set against a red plush armchair. The singer Matilde Juva Branca (1851: Milan, Civica Galleria d'Arte Moderna) wears her ringlets with a difference, while the Principessa Cristina de

combines aristocratic elegance with an almost provocative sensuality.

It was the blatant sensuality of his Last Kiss of Romeo and Juliet (1823; Tremezzo, Villa Carlotta) that offended a contemporary German critic, who described Romeo as having the physique of a porter and considered Juliet's slippers a solecism. However, others praised its "modernity" and its fidelity to the spirit of Shakes-peare. Nevertheless, ten years later the artist produced a smaller version (Milan, private collection) in which the lovers are not actually kissing. Most of the historical paint-

ings and the portraits are hung in the Sala elle Cariatidi of the Palazzo Reale, which was partly destroyed by bombing in 1943 and, since it was once covered by a ceiling painting by Hayez celebrating the rule of the Emperor Ferdinand I of Austria, is sadly appropriate. Equally so, but more happily in view of Hayez's long asso-ciation with the Brera, is the collocation there of his "academic" painting. Mostly of religious subjects, the often highly realistic treatment can be disconcerting, although at its finest, in Jacob and Esau (1844; Brescia, Civica Pinacoteca Tosio Martinengo), it works wonderfully.
In the last section of the

exhibition, the painter's sense of his own impending death combines with his disillusionment with contemporary politics to produce a series of melancholic females who merely succeed in looking suiky. His final gesture is however, some-thing of a coup de theatre. using Delacroix's famous picture (now in the Wallace Collection) as his point of departure, he depicts The Last Moments of the doge Marin Fallero, giving his own features to the eponymous victim. It is an ambiguous farewell to what to outsiders must have seemed a brilliantly

successful career. Jeffery Daniels



Blatant offence to a German contemporary: detail from The Canova is evident in all the Belgiojoso Trivulzio (1830-31; Last Kiss of Romeo and Juliet

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The Times profile François Mitterrand

When François Mitterrand was elected personal finances: the new president President of France on May 10, 1981 would be seen to be subject to the law. achievement. He had brought to its aside the national cult which had culmination a political career which insisted that de Gaulle's old office in began in 1945 when he was the the Elysée should be preserved as a sort youngest of de Gaulle's ministers. He of national shrine; on his first day had also changed the whole political Mitterand moved into this holy of landscape of Feed the whole political Mitterand moved in it since He landscape of France. He had rebuilt the holies and has worked in it since. He Socialist party from ruins (it took only refused though to live in the regal 6 per cent of the vote in 1969) to splendour of the Elysée, preferring to become by far the largest party in commute to work from his small Paris France, with complete state power within its grasp. For the first six and he dominated his government months of 1984 the state that he heads utterly. (When ministers visit him at assumes the presidency of the EEC.

The scale of his achievement is still anyone clse the way in which the nature lover, is much given to.)
directly elective presidency would

His greatest weakness was produce a powerful coat-tail effect for those who ran well in it.

He also grasped that the key to a good socialist showing was an alliance with the (then far stronger) French communists. He stuck to this strategy, first put into effect in 1965, through thick and thin, despite the firm conventional wisdom that it could lead only to defeat. Instead Mitterrand first polarized French politics around the in which Mitterrand simply outthought his opponents and was willing to work his way through 16 years in the overvalued than ever. wilderness to win, brought forth from the right the admiring recognition of his almost Gaullian stature.

had marked effects on Mitterrand's to try an expansionist spurt, that political personality. The French devaluation would have to be all the expect a certain gravitas of those who steeper and would probably need to be would be president, a dignity and accompanied either by protectionist hauteur. Mitterrand took to this like a measures or by cutting internal duck to water, for he is a naturally consumption. reserved man. He has few really close personal confidants and spends more of his time thinking and writing than he does talking - indeed, he hopes to be chiefly remembered as a writer.

There were other reasons for this reserve, too. As the socialists overtook the communists the latter railed furiously and often personally against a forced devaluation of 8.8 per cent Mitterrand. He was only too aware against the deutschmark - universally that they were looking for excuses to agreed to be insufficient.
break off the left alliance and was Unabashed, Mittern determined not to offer them any. So, time and again, he just turned the abolition of the death penalty, univer-other cheek and found great use for the sity reform, the extension of industrial ambivalent silence and the delphic democracy, leasehold reform, reform utterance. Finally, the government-controlled radio and television, and much of the press, were outrageously military tribunals. Public opinion was partisan in their attempts to discredit staggered at the sheer size and him. A firm insistence on privacy was ambition of what was to be attempted. often his best detence. Even so, to maintain a cool and level head while Mitterrand was too much the old fox standing up to such a barrage required to do literally what he had promised. If an elephantine stamina and patience.

16-year campaign, many Frenchmen were surprisingly unsure what sort of man they had elected. The new presidential style was underlaid by a wish to restate the old republican virtues, and to insist on the self-confident legitimacy of the new regime. Moreover, Mitterrand immediately made public a doctor's report on his own health and a full statement of his Mitterrand largely increased the terms.

he stood at a rare pinnacle of At the same time he brusquely waved flat. But he remained an austere figure, his country retreat in Nièvre they have, perforce, to fall into crocodile file the dominating fact of Mitterrand's behind Mitterrand on the long country presidency. He grasped earlier than walks that he, as an almost rhapsodic

His greatest weakness was relative ignorance of economics. In particular, he failed to realize just how tightly the French economy is constrained within the EEC and the European Monetary

In the 1970s attempts at economic expansion had to be cut short as each time they produced a flood of German imports, a plunging trade balance, recurrent devaluations of the franc against the deutschmark. And Gisleft alliance; then pulled enough card's decision to join the EMS meant centrist voters towards the socialists to the franc could no longer float down card's decision to join the EMS meant allow them to overtake the commu- and EMS consent was required for any nists before humbling them. The way devaluation at all. Worse still, in spite of its eight separate devaluations since 1960, the franc was by 1981 more

Mitterrand ought to have devalued steeply and at once - and perhaps quit the EMS - whatever else he was going This long march towards power also to do. If, in addition, France was going

> t is doubtful if Mitterrand grasped how stark his choices were in 1981. At all events, such considerations were brushed aside. The franc was defended at its old value. By October 1981 sweeping nationalization had produced Unabashed, Mitterrand pressed

ahead with an avalanche of legislation: even of the monumental Code Napoleon, and, not least, abolition of precisely for that reason Mitterrand One result was that, even after his was determined to show that he was a

man of his word.

This programme ran into trouble from a number of directions. The Constitutional Council (packed with old right-wing politicians) declared even found the (by no means ungenerous) nationalization terms not generous enough. Despite the left's fury,



The senate (where the right has a permanent majority) also awoke from its slumber and fought several reforms to a standstill. In parliament the right showed an unmatched skill and aggression as it fought the new measures line by line. Despite his firm promises not to do so Mitterrand was soon compelled to use the various "undemocratic" procedures allowed to the president to cut short the debates.

In the face of such obstacles the left might have benefited from public sympathy had it not made its own position far worse. Too many ministers lacked managerial or adminis-trative experience. The feuding between factions never really stopped and sometimes ministers slanged one another in public. The prime minister, Mauroy, was a perennially bumbling figure, lacking any real authority.

Mitterrand's own responsibility in all this was considerable. He undermined the government's authority by his habit of meeting an inner group of discussed in the absence of the premier and finance minister. Even the inner party group could fear the influence of Mitterrand's private Elysée advisers. Mauroy's own authority was so weak that it was noticeable that crises blew up whenever Mitterrand was out of the country - Mauroy alone could not resolve them. Within the government Mitterrand tolerated incompetence for too long. The Minister for Overseas France resigned in fury when he found the African leaders were, as in the bad old days, making their deals direct with shadowy figures in the Elysee - part of

the old masonic network of which 'Mitterrand himself is a leading mem-

By May 1982 the chickens had come home to roost. A second (10 per cent) devaluation was announced along with a first dose of economic austerity. This was clearly inadequate to deal with the soaring trade deficit - which, by January 1983, was running at a 115 billion franc annual rate. Something clearly had to be done.

It wasn't Instead, with its eyes on the March municipal elections the government swore that all was well and that no further "rigour" would be necessary. The minute the elections were over the government admitted the crisis and a major shake-up took place. The franc was devalued for a

here is no disguising the fact that the government has been badly blown off course. In good part it has deserved its unpopularity through its own party henchmen for confidential break-fasts at which key business was authority. But most of all its unpopularity is due to the fact that hourse France has never really accepted the legitimacy of a truly alternative regime. It is still far from clear that France can be governed against its bourgeoisie.

In July 1983 Mitterrand gave a perhaps over-frank interview where he declared that he "made a mistake in not devaluing in May 1981. You tell me Blum made the same mistake as, me (during the 1930s Popular Front), of a leader. The game is far from over. but for him it was more excusable. Only Jobert (a Gaullist maverick) encouraged me in that direction. Confusedly, I felt he was right, but

Mauroy and Delors persuaded me against it and Rocard said nothing. From spring 1982 on I wanted policies of rigour ... Everybody foretold a return to growth in 1983 and to be honest I lacked the expertise to say they were wrong ... It's true, we dreamt a little in 1981 and underestimated the length of the international crisis, just as I overestimated the goodwill of the Americans. I no longer expect anything of Reagan."

Mitterrand has never been one to be so frank by accident. Clearly he had been reassessing the left's record in somewhat better mood. He was not pleased by the way in which he, with his reputation for long-term strategic thinking, had ended up with hand-tomouth policies. Moreover he was boxed in. He had tried to shelter behind Mauroy, letting him take the

brunt of unpopularity.

Not only had this not worked, but the communists, who get on well with Mauroy, were insisting that no other premier would be acceptable to them. Delors, the great talisman of business confidence, and Rocard, the most popular man in the government, were regarded as unsackable. Mitterrand wanted more room for manoeuvre. It was no accident that his interview roundly criticized all three of these "indispensable" men. Or that the only minister singled out for praise, Jobert, had left the government some time before. The time had come, Mitterrand was signalling, for a powerful and Gaullist reassertion of presidential authority.

This is indeed what we have seen,

with a strikingly Gaullist series of foreign policy initiatives in Chad, Lebanon and the EEC.

All these initiatives show an almost regal assertion of presidential power. The right has found itself wrong-footed and the president's popularity has recovered strongly in the polls. Clearly, Mitterrand has decided that he, and he alone, can now save the left.

Mitterrand still has two trumps. First, the right is split and it looks as though it will be forced, faute de mieux, to rally behind Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist leader. Chirac is so widely distrusted and feared that many centrist Frenchmen may find it hard to choose him, however much they

dislike Mitterrand.
Secondly, Mitterrand has time. There is a socialist majority in parliament until June 1986 and he remains president until May 1988. He has now enacted almost the whole of his programme so there is little left for parliament to do.

Everything now depends on Mitter-rand himself. More than ever he is the heart of the entire experiment. At times in the past two years he has shown flashes of the old Fourth Republican wheeler-dealer that many think he still is: a fatal trait. What the government needs now more than anything is that he provide a firm. tough, still centre, that he show all the patience and calmness under fire that he displayed in his 16-year march towards power. It is a tall order of an old man; and even that may not be enough. But the French have already seen - in de Gaulle - that it is a great mistake to underestimate the determination, stamina and strategic subtlety

R W Johnson The author, a Fellow of Magdalen College, Oxford, published The Long March of the French Left in 1981.

Eighty per cent of the British public believes that ITV was right to show the film "The Day After" on television and only 9 per cent felt it

was "not right". It was interesting to

see that, among those who watched the film only 6 per cent felt that ITV were wrong to show the film while

twice as many, 12 per cent, of those who didn't watch it took this view.

Nearly 21 per cent of those who saw it thought it was not nearly as bad as

reality would be following a nuclear attack. Sixty-one per cent thought the morale of people after an attack

would be worse, 60 per cent thought that suffering would be worse, 68 per cent thought that health and welfare would be worse and 63 per cent thought thought that public order

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moreover... Miles Kington

Thanks for the memory

There must be millions of my younger readers who have received word processors in their stockings for Christmas and now haven't the faintest idea what to do with them, except, perhaps, start a free giveaway comic in Stockport. The right answer is, of course, to mass produce your thank-you letters now.

an incentive I have devised five allpurpose thank you letters which you can simply feed into your word processor and then produce as many copies as you like.

Dear Granny, Thank you for the super book token. It was super. I went to the bookshop to get a super book with it, but the bookshop was still closed for Christmas. So I swapped my book token with John for the toy guitar you gave him, which he did not want, I did not want it either, but I knew Simon wanted one. So I sold it to him for three pounds. Which I used to buy an ambulance and two stretchers off Rosemary, plus two blood-stained bandages, so you can see it was a super book token.

Dear Uncle Charlie,

Thanks for the super calculator. This is one of the great new ones that you can plug into telephones and things, so that you can monitor all incoming and outgoing calls to prevent them being too expensive, etc. Dad said jokingly, "Any chance you can plug into my bank and get my overdraft wiped out?" Well, it took a bit of working out but eventually I discovered that I could work this all right and Dad now has no overdraft in the bank. What he also now has, thanks to your calculator, is £3 million in the bank. Your loving nephew

Dear Auntie, Thanks for the diary, it was just what I wanted Mummy gave me a diary too, so did John and Uncle Charlie and someone whose name I couldn't read and somebody else whose label fell off before Christmas. I am now thinking of becoming a diary collector. All the diaries are different. At least the outsides are different with titles like Schoolgirls' Diary, Stamp Collectors' Diary, Train Spotters' Diary, and Princess Di's Diary, but all the insides are the same. Isn't that interesting?

Dear Uncle Ned,

How are things in New Zealand? Great to hear from you. We had a lovely Christmas. Nobody was sick very much. Mum and Dad had a big fight on Boxing Day but it was hard to tell who won. Uncle Percy was here on Christmas Day and got drunk. He woke up during the Queen's broadcast and said loudly: "I know that woman! Must be an old girlfriend of mine!" And went to sleep again, also loudly. Cousin Kathleen came all the way from London and we all gave her gloves again. PS Thanks for your present. What is it? Some of us say it is for strangling sheep with in New

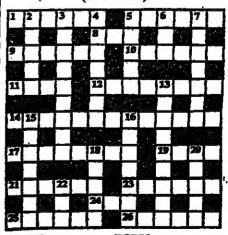
Dear Uncle Tom, You remember last year you gave me a machinegun which was very noisy? And dad got so cross that he broke it on Boxing Day? And you weren't very sympathetic? But you said I should have had it insured? And I didn't know what insurance was? So you had to explain it

Well, this year I took out insurance on all my Christmas presents in advance for a premium of £5. From one of those fasttalking insurance brokers who persuaded me to take out fire, theft, etc, while I was at it. For a two-week period for only an extra £10. Anyway to cut a long story short, the candles on the Christmas tree burnt the tree yesterday and the tree burnt the house down and I had the house insured so I am now richer by £80,000 odd. Unfortunately, Dad did not have the house insured. PS: I am sorry you didn't send me a present

this year. Luckily I insured against this. Love,

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Fatal fallout: the real effect of acid rain and right, the Hollywood vision of The Day After the bomb has fallen

than 3,000 women or one-seventieth the House of Commons in action on of one per cent of women over 16". Mr Waugh surely knows that he need take but a sip to see that the wine is sour, whether it comes from a bottle, a magnum or a jeroboam.

magnum or a jeroboam.

Many people, including Mr
Waugh, confuse the size of a sample
with the percentage sampled. So long
as a sample is large enough to be
statistically reliable (say- 1,000
adults), the statistical reliability is the
same (plus or minus 3 per cent) no
matter if that sample is drawn from
among 40 million British adults, 3
million adults in Ireland or 160
million adults in America million adults in America.

Un-Common TV



We live in a democratic society - or do we? You would think that MPs would be responsive to public opinion, at least on matters of communication if not in terms

of substantive matters such as the death penalty and local government. Yet Austin Mitchell seems to be making little progress in getting the Commons to agree to the televising of Parliament even in a limited and

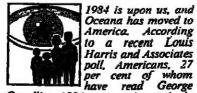
their televisions. Results of the poll (taken in early December) revealed that 63 per cent of voters say that televising the Commons' procedures would be a good thing, 29 per cent say a bad thing and 8 per cent "don't know". This is one occasion when MPs should pay close attention to

Ecological concern

The Europeans and their Environ-The Europeans and their Environment is the latest report from the Commission for the European Community's study carried out in the 10 EEC countries. The data for the UK show that while few people complain about such things or complain about such things as drinking water purity (9 per cent), noise (12 per cent), lack of access to open space and countryside (12 per cent), loss of good farmland (17 per cent), and deterioration of the landscape (21 per cent), most people

would be worse than that portrayed in the film, according to MORI research for the IBA and ITN.

Big Brother watch



Oceana has moved to America. According to a recent Louis Harris and Associates poll, Americans, 27 per cent of whom have read George Orwell's 1984, are increasingly concerned about threats to privacy. One third (31 per cent) of those polled One third (31 per cent) of those polled said they were "very concerned" in 1978. This has risen to nearly half (48 per cent) in 1983. One-third mistrust the Internal Revenue Service and

nearly four in 10 mistrust the FBI. An overwhelming 86 per cent of the American public thought it was possible that "a government in Washington will use confidential information to intimidate individuals or groups it feels are its enemies" and 70 per cent said it was "likely". However nearly a quarter of congress-men interviewed, one-third of the business executives and more than half (56 per cent) of the editors interviewed thought it was "unlikely".

Robert Worcester

The author is chairman of MORI. Details of fieldwork, dates and sample sizes are reported in British Public Opinion Newsletter, published by the

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Rising with a new leader

Twice recently, leading political journalists have discounted the rise in the polls for the Labour Party since the "unity" conference early in October, in one instance saying "the Party has not risen nearly as much as might have been expected in the opinion polls after the election of a young and amiable new leader". In fact, there has been a remarkable and very sharp rise which occurred almost precisely on the occasion of Mr Kinnock's election to the Labour leadership. In the June election, the Conservatives received 44 per cent of the vote, Labour 28 per cent and the Alliance 26 per cent. In nine public opinion polls taken between then and the end of September by Gallup, MORI, Marplan and NOP, the support averaged as follows: 44.5 per cent supported the Conservatives, 27.8 per cent Labour and 26.3 per cent the Alliance. The opinion polls



varied by no more than two or three percentage points among themselves. Sixteen polls were taken by these organizations (plus Harris) between October 5 and December 16. These averaged: 42 per cent Conservative (down 2 per cent), 37 per cent Labour (up nine) and 20 per cent Alliance (down six). This has been a stable and consistent finding over the past three months. The Kinnock Fac-

Sample example

The General Housing Survey conducted by the Government's Statistical Service was described as "statistically worthless" by Auberon Waugh in a recent issue of The Spectator because the sample "involved only a few more than two-to-one public opinion is in favour of seeing

are worried or concerned about other environmental issues. For instance, three out of four are worried or concerned a "great deal" or "fair amount" about the extinction of certain species of plant and animal and the depletion of the world's forest resources (each 73 per cent) and two-thirds about water pollution and a majority (58 per cent) are concerned about air pollution.

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should spend my Christian book-tokens on.

On the shelf of light fiction for a good undernanding read there was Vintage Stuff by Tom Sharpe, paperbacked for the first time, (Pan, £1.75). It is not definitive and sensitive translation of Proust's Remembrance of Things Past (Penguin, three best). But it is characteristically volumes, £5.95 each). If you are ocsil. But it is characteristically rollings, 2.3.93 each), it you are rude, anarchic and finny; a ever going to climb that send-up of all those clubland heroes by Dornford Yates and heroes by Dornford Yates and cheapest version in English. Sapper rescuing heroines Virage at the end of the year around Europe in vintage published two of Nadine Gor-

Picking the paperbacks of the Bentleys. For those who prefer Picking the paperbacks of the year is like standing under Niagara with a bucket trying to catch salmon. And we do realize, don't we, boys and girls, that the selection is subjective, erratic and pig-headed. One man's meat is another man's poisson. On a different day, in a different mood, the selection would be different. But here are would be different. But here are Flashie to the New World as a Forty-Niner on the Santa Fe trail, and then with Custer at contemporary novelists.

Little Big Horn.

On the shelf of serious or Humphrey Corporater's h

consequences from the wrong occasion for loving. The books are about black and white, passion and politics, and the interesting grey areas in between, by one of our finest

For biography let us pick out Humphrey Carpenter's brilliant critical book on W. H. Anden (Unwin, £4.50); Tennyson: The Unwinet Heart by Robert Bernard Martin (Faber, £5.95); and Denis Mack Smith's Mussolini (Paladin, £2.95).

Darwin's Plots

By Gillian Beer

(Routledge & Kegan Paul, £17.95)

Some thinkers have so modified and

constructed our ways of apprehending our

world that we must discuss it in their terms, even if we have not read them,

even if we wish to reject or modify their

assumptions. Such was Darwin, and later,

Freud. Gillian Beer's excellent book is

about Darwin's ideas, as they developed.

In the nineteenth century there were no

"two cultures": history, science, religion, anthropology, sociology, literature appeared side by side in the same Reviews.

Darwin wrote for the general civilized public. Gillian Beer begins with an

examination of his language. She makes it very clear that he thought carefully about the implications of his choice of words and

His world, she says, teems with specificity, described forms of life, abundance. It has "no place for an initiating or intervening creator". His

world precedes Man, will probably last beyond him, exceeds the grasp of his understanding. The Origin of Species

deliberately excludes discussion of the

origin or nature of humankind. Darwin's Plots shows the hazards implicit in the

nature of language itself for this enterprise.

Language is a human phenomenon,

anthropocentric. Mrs Beer shows Darwin

On the history shelf the sentimentalism. Also note The Oxford Book of Verse in English Translation, chosen biggest and best paperback of the year was John Julius Norwich's loving and scholarly portrayal of the most beautiful

Days and Occasion for Loving of Venice (Penguin, £8.95), the (Vurago, £3.50 each). One has to grow up and leave behind the lying days of youth. In South two big biographical histories of with many surprises and de-Africa there can be far-reaching to the control of the control edited by Professor J. J. Scarisbrick: Heary VI by Bertram Wolffe (Methuen. £5.95); and Edward IV by Charles Ross (Methuen, £7.95). On the critical shelf the silver

pick out The Oxford Book of Satirical Verse, chosen by Geoffrey Grigson (Oxford, £4.50), which covers the battlefield from the big guns of Dryden and Byron to the gentler satire of amusement, directed at conditions and circumstances, at common states of mind or the cliches of

Facing up to the hazards of language

A world teeming with abundant images

trying to mitigate this, and also revising

his texts to get rid of a planning intelligence. He deletes phrases like

"primordial forms into which life was first breathed." He amends the personification of Nature as a benign goddess, or Natural

Selection as a designing demiurge. This is hard: the word "creature" implies

human perception and thought the

making of metaphors is an intrinsic part of

discovering the world. Some modern scientists eschew metaphor as an improper

subjective intrusion into objective obser-

vation. Some see it as a way of observing

the relations of minds and things.

Language is shot through with metaphor - consider the roots of a plant, a tooth, a

language, a race, a culture. Again Dr Beer

shows that Darwin thought about the sources and effects of his images. He

depicted the relationships of species as a Tree of Descent, initially because the

diagram he drew looked like a tree. But he carried Milton on his wondering journeys through the tropical forests and his tree

became mythical, the Tree of Life, but also

the Tree of Knowledge - Arbor Vitae, Arbor Scientiae. His subversive vision of

our origins thus changes our myth of origin, the Man in the Garden, naming the

Gillian Beer studies Darwin's ideas (and

those of other thinkers about Develop-

ment) in Victorian fiction. The Water

beasts of the field.

Observation of similarity is essential to

dagger must go to Philip Larkin for Required Writing (Faber, £4.95), his collected reviews from the past 30 years, viz, the finest and funniest lit. crit. in English. Notice also The Penguin Complete Langer Non-Retion of George Orwell (Pen-guin, £3.95), a cumbersome title, but the first paperback collection of Wigan Pier, Down and Out and Catalonia.

For the classics I commend to you Alfred the Great by Simon Keynes and Michael Lapidge and edited by Charles Tomlin- sources. Also do not miss Hang, £5.95).

Horace, the Complete Odes and Epodes by W. G. Shepherd and Betty Radice (Penguin, £1.95). For crime Zomba Books have started a new series, called Black Box Thrillers, which recovers from oblivion the unobtainable pulp classics of our youth. The Cornell Woolrich volume includes The Bride Wore Black and Waltz into Darkness (both filmed by Truffaut), Rear Window (Hitch-cock) and Phanton Lady (Robert Siodmak).

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The most conspicuous growth area in paperback publishing is literary travel. Century, Penguin and other houses have started good new travel series this year. But the most entertaining and perhaps least known single volume of (Penguin, £2.95), a rich assembly of Asser, Alfred himself, and the other contemporary Francis Steegmuller (Michael



Clarendon: "one of Britain's greatest men'

Historic rectitude

Clarendon and the **English Revolution** By R. W. Harris

Babies depicts the metamorphosis of living forms in the primal sea. Hardy takes up Darwin's views of sexual selection for (Chatto & Windus, £30) It is curious that considering the multitude of scholars who study fitness, and his interest in chance, and struggle for survival. And we are given a new vision of George Eliot. There is a brilliant reading of Middlemarch in terms every aspect of the Civil War in England, producing mono-graphs on the struggle for Hull or cantankerous debates about of human time, the search for origins, the web of elective affinities. But the reading of Daniel Deronda is one of the best and the nature of Independency or the role of the Levellers, scarcely anyone turns to Clarendon's great history except as a source for pillage or disap-proval. Compared with the vast scholarly industries that churn out books, articles and journals Middlemarch is connected to the Origin of Species and Daniel Deronda to The Descent of Man and Selection in Relation to Sex. In that book Darwin points out

on Gibbon, Macaulay or even minor poets of the seventeenth century, Clarendon attracts few scholars, although most pay lip-service to his greatness. True, he has not been entirely neglected. Brian Wormald wrote a difficult, complex but highly percep-tive study in 1951 (scarcely referred to by Mr Harris, maybe it was too difficult), and there is a brilliant tour de force by our best living historical essayist, Hugh Trevor Roper (if only he had written Clarendon's life

rather than Ar Laud's!), but little else,

than Archbishop

Unfortunately Mr Harris is

not the man to fill the need for a

new long study of Clarendon as both politician and historian.

His book is easy to read and he

has read the obvious sources. He quotes agreeably Claren-don's splendid prose so every

few pages there is a delectable

oasis to refresh the thirsty

reader. But there are too many

on Cheshire" or "as Professo

Everitt writes on Kent" or "Dr

Pearl on London" etc., followed by a long paragraph of precis. It is a pity that the cud could not

have reached another stomach.

Nevertheless the book has many virtues — it is less, tortuous than Wormald's; in-

deed it gives a good clear account of Clarendon's public

life. Harris's judgments are

sensible enough, though rarely penetrating or truly perceptive. It is a useful book for an

intelligent reader, ignorant of

Clarendon, yet curious about

I first read Clarendon at

home in an old Boehm edition

after day. It was like wandering in a cathedral - majesty everywhere, not only in the

prose but in the thought, in the

almost superhuman capacity for empathy and distance which are

Seen in the light of this, the traditional matter of fiction — female beauty, courtship, marriage, heredity, lost parents — assumes ironies, problems, importances which George Eliot understood and shaped into the plan of her novel. In its first scene Daniel, a Jew unaware of his cultural works with an unbrown seather cultural roots, with an unknown mother, watches rootless Gwendolen playing a game of chance in a casino. The first sentence is "Was she beautiful or not?"
The "love intrigue" prefigured does not happen. Daniel's discovery and acceptance of his roots, Gwendolen's horror of love and childbearing, raise the question "Can one escape from one's genetic and cultural inheritance – from the genealogical imperative?".

wisest uses of history of ideas and

that in most species the female selects the male for "fitness". With us, the man chooses, and in civilized society chooses

for financial reasons and "according to the

accepted standards of 'beauty'". Darwin quotes Schopenhauer. "The final aim of

all love intrigues, be they comic or tragic, is really of more importance than all other ends in human life.... It is not the weal or woe of one individual but that of the

human race to come that is at stake."

particular interpretation I have met.

Lucien Goldman defined great writing as a concrete presentation of beings and things which derived from a vision of life that held in extreme coherence. the powerful ideas, social forces, behaviour of its time. Gillian Beer has triumphantly shown that Daniel Deronda - in conception and in spite of some fatigued writing - is such a coherent vision. Gillian Beer's authority and ease with varied and complex material have an appropriately

analogous coherence. Modern American fiction has contemplated one of the central concepts of our time - entropy - with wit, terror and variety. I should like to see a fiction that came to terms with the ideas of evolutionary biologists, Darwin's suc-cessors. John Maynard Smith and others have studied "altruism" in animals in a way that could modify our moral concepts. Freud, in his great meditation on the origins of life and the desire for death, in Beyond the Pleasure Principle, speculated on the binding and building sexual force of Eros, and on Weissman's hypothesis that the germ cell was immortal, the individual body mortal. The discovery of DNA, of the relation of genotype and phenotype, endorsed

Margaret Mead, a formidable fighter against Victorian sexual stereotypes and fixed roles, nevertheless at the end of her life became interested in the double helix of DNA and in the apparent necessity for life of the opposition and difference between male and female. Feminist fiction and theory tend to use a Marxist paradigm of exploitation. George Eliot - and Gillian Beer - are women profoundly and with open-minded ambition concerned with the nature, the limitations and the possibilities of being a woman. There is a possible fiction to be made, informed by biological as much as social Darwinism. Ideas too have roots and continued development. A. S. Byatt

Hanneman, but a far better

National Portrait Gallery which is reproduced on the jacket of this book. I know Clarendon's features far better than any other historical character's. His flesh, cream and pink, looks so soft that the lightest touch would dent it; the thinning chestnut hair, equally soft and silk-like; arched nose powerful, thin; eyes brilliant brown and alive with watchful, slightly hectoring, intelligence; and the most curious hands, podgy but with long thin fingers, sensitive, nail-bitten, and with tiny turned up finger-tips. Under his gown there is the sense of a deep and powerful chest, a touch of the tank-like torso so common in politicians - a feeling of brute force so much at variance with his face. The more one studies this portrait, the more complex and fascinating and rare Claredon seems.

And his career justifies such a view - a highly emotional man, quickly touched by injustice, he began life as a radical, a supporter of Pym, and one who rejoiced in Strafford's death. Fortunately he possessed deeper layers of emotion and commitment than those excited by immediate politics. He believed in the law with religious fervour and particularly the law that was enshrined in Britain's Fundamental Constitution, that secular trinity of King, Parliament and People which led him to break with Pym and his friends. He set himself the extremely difficult role of keeping the Stuarts to legitimacy in political action and expression which meant a too many "as Dr Morrill says constant battle with Henrietta the royal brothers. From 1641-60, Clarendon displayed a political strength and rectitude rare if not unique amongst British statesmen, and by so doing made the Restoration possible. He was still a comparatively young and vigorous man in 1660 but within so short a time he was at risk. Disgraced, he nearly met the fate of a Strafford. And the political stability which he had worked for all of his life was lost.

In exile he wrote the History wherein is displayed the true greatness of Clarendon: his astonishing capacity to take an even and magnanimous view of and then found the majestic the men of his age - Cromwell folio edition in the public as well as Charles I; his deep library. Through the long and equally remarkable sense of summer of 1927 I read it day the tides and turns of political and equally remarkable sense of the tides and turns of political feeling not only in Parliament but in the nation at large. Few men have possessed larger or better judgments when con-fronted with critical political issues. Few, if any, can doubt perhaps Clarendon's greatest that Clarendon is one of qualities both as man and writer.

The first portrait that I bought was of Clarendon by

John Plumb

Writing home

Against the current

Selected Letters of E. M. Forster Volume I: 1879-1920 Edited by Mary Lago and P. N.

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(Collins, £15.95)

describe so gloatingly as a worked for the Red Cross and crushing fall. Anthony Powell, had an "adventure" with a the present GLN, surely spoke tram-conductor). Not all the for England (if not for Eng. Lit.) letters are addressed to his when fingering Forster as the most overrated writer of this century. Simon Raven carried out a memorable hatchet job in Shadows on the Grass on the venerated idol of King's. "The thing about Morgan", Joe fear, from between the lines – Ackerley told Raven, "is that among the prim travelogues, be's just an old auntie. He is spinsterish whinges, catty little jokes, the occasional deeply are cov. orudish (although he jokes, the occasional deeply are cov. orudish (although he jokes, the occasional deeply are cov. orudish (although he jokes, the occasional deeply are cov. orudish (although he jokes, the occasional deeply are cov. orudish (although he jokes, the occasional deeply are cov. orudish (although he jokes, the occasional deeply are cov. orudish (although he jokes, the occasional deeply are cov. orudish (although he jokes, the occasional deeply are cov. orudish (although he jokes, the occasional deeply are cov. orudish (although he jokes, the occasional deeply are cov. orudish (although he jokes, the occasional deeply are cov. orudish (although he jokes, the occasional deeply are cov. orudish (although he jokes, the occasional deeply are cov. orudish (although he jokes, the occasional deeply are cov. orudish (although he jokes, the occasional deeply are cov. orudish (although he jokes, the occasional deeply are cov. orudish (although he jokes, the occasional deeply are cov. orudish (although he jokes) are cov. tolerance) and very, very spiteful." Forster's sentimental gush and brand of liberalism won't wishy-washy any longer, that stuff about having the courage to lay his mother before notes also give pleasure but a his country, or whatever, was finally exposed as drivel in a order. For example, "taught climate where Cambridge itself school" is not an acceptable began to seem suspect. Orders Americanism: Viscount Morley are slackening for after-life of Blackburn was not "Lord

introduction to this first volume Ommaney and levers. I was of Letters, he points out that also surprised by the editors' Forster's friends regarded the assertion that "the Prince" novelist as quite special, charm- visiting the National Gallery in strong character in certain John". Surely Forster's descriptespects. Professor Mary Lago tion of presumably the of Missouri University, Mr Prince of Wales as an "incredibly small little boy" was ironic. It must have been Prince of Missouri University, Mr Prince of Wales as an "incredibly small little boy" was ironic. It must be doubtful whether that the product find the big Lotters will do with the product of the prince of the princ ing, interesting, and a very make the reader feel the his Letters will do much to intensity of the convictions that motivated Forster as a promotivated Forster as a professional and minimal heart the first wolume. fessional and spiritual being the certainly tells us more about the importance of friendship, the wil of restrictions (such as destroys a man", Forster was censorship) of the free exchange fond of quoting Michelangelo. censorship) of the free exchange of ideas, and the importance of all the arts as a bulwark for the desperate fragility of civiliza-

This volume takes us from young "Poppy" Forster's first (dictated) note to his mother through to the block before A Passage to India. Quite apart from my own particular interest in the Darwin/Wedgwood outfit (Collins, £15.95)

Two jeers for Morgan! Since the death of "our greatest living absorbing material here as we novelist" in 1970, E. M. follow Forster to and from the finge, there is plenty of absorbing material here as we novelist" arountation which had Forster's reputation, which had Surrey, Cambridge, the Conti-hitherto increased with every book he did not write, has taken Trevelyan and Goldie Lowes book he-did not write, has taken Trevelyan and Goldie Lowes what Dorian Williams used to Dickinson) and Egypt (where he mother. The recipients ranged from Virginia Woolf to Hugh century. Simon Raven carried Walpole, from Sir Henry out a memorable hatchet job in Newbolt to Siegfried Sassoon. Shadows on the Grass on the There is a fair measure of his letters to Forrest Reid, the Ulster novelist and croquet player) some astringent literary

Criticism.
The scholarly editors' footfew raps on the knuckles are in supper with the Apostles.

Forster's biographer P. N.
Furbank, Reader in Literature at the Open University, is coolly bucking the trend. In his the "unidentified" Misses

1914 "must have been Prince

"the idea of Death saves him." Hugh Montgomery-

Massingberd

Majestic vistas

Survey of London Volume XLI, Southern Kensington: Brompton

Edited by F. H. W. Sheppard (Athlone Press for the GLC, £45) C. R. Asbbee founded The London Survey Committee, and, as its chairman, published in 1886 its first slim monograph. Now a function of the and architect George Godwin Historic Buildings Panel of the developed both the Boltons and

GLC, the Survey of London has Redeliffe Square areas. Treguntjust produced Volume XLI.

Southern Kensington: Brompton. It covers a wedge-shaped area from Knightsbridge in the ably because Godding had east to Brompton Cemetery in the west, bounded by Brompton Bristol. Godwin, who with his and Old Brompton Roads on brother Henry built three the north and Fulham Road in churches in the Kensington

trated work will know what to some builders only under-expect. Newcomers will be took a few houses but even so astonished by the comprehencontent in text, drawing and photograph. Dr F. H. W.

date from 1820 when the surge of nineteenth-century specula tive housebuilding was beginning to swallow up the famed orchards and market-gardens of west London. The area is divided into a number of estates. west London. The area is vivants", became a baronet and divided into a number of estates died in 1884 leaving the best of which the Smith's Charity part of three-quarters of a Estate and the Boltons, and million. Redcliffe Square, are the largest. In addition Volume XLI in- houses were often the devel-London Oratory and the development of Alexander and writers, musicians and actors

various estates were generally and Edward Richard Wright, the responsibility of the estate described as a low comedian. surveyor, often an architect. George Basevi, architect of the

Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge, was surveyor to both Alexander and Smith's Charity Estates until his untimely death in 1845. The Gunter family were among the successful land-

owners. James Gunter, named in 1817 as a "landed confectioner", bought land in west London and with his surveyor restored St Mary Redcliffe in the south.

Those familiar with this majestic and beautifully orchestrated work will know what to expect. Newcomers well know what to expect.

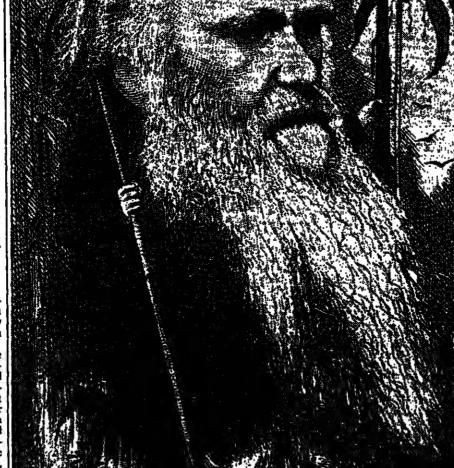
siveness of its research and the and some were imprisoned for quality and presentation of its debt, so uncertain was the content in text, drawing and property market. James Bonnin, photograph. Dr F. H. W. however, was more successful sheppard has edited the Survey since 1954, producing 16 in 40 years, before he too crashed. The real golden boy of after maintaining throughout standards unequalled by any other work of this magnitude.

Although T. W. brower, was more successful than most, building 300 houses in 40 years, before he too crashed. The real golden boy of his time was Charles James Freake, son of a coal merchant. other work of this magnitude.

Although Brompton has some earlier buildings most arts and public benefactor. In a He was a carpenter turned career lasting 50 years he built

The first occupants of new cludes the development of opers, their architects, builders Thurloe Squares, among others including the singer Jenny Lind, The layout and design of the Muzio Clementi, the composer,





Darwin the thinker as seen by the cartoonist "E.W."

Crime: a final selection by H. R. F. Keating Saints and sinners who keep to the point

their prose tends therefore to be originals) in John Creasey's shorn and informative rather Crime Collection 1983 edited by than rich and evocative. There Herbert Harris (Gollancs, £7.95) is less there, to my mind,

pluck from (Borges features, mechanical twisting of the and H. G. Wells's fine, but games-player. And, defying my

and again mostly twist-in-thethough anyone wanting merely tailers, including the winner of 10 or 20 minutes' entertainment might disagree. the first Times/Verve Cliquot contest, Madelaine Duke's "The Plenty for such people to read Day It Rained in Singapaw", of here, most notably in The Best which by now you have almost of Ellery Queen (Hale, £7.95) certainly forgotten the ingeniwhich contains 30 stories culled ous point. A story by Celia from the Sixties and Seventies Dale, however, "Juno's Swans", in that sterling American certainly has the snake-writhing magazine. With such a field to of real life in it instead of the surely non-mystery, tale "The neat categorization, Peter Love-Door in the Wall") it might be sey's "The Virgin and the Bull"

days, scores heavily with "Facry Tale", a delicious, faultiess evocation of late Victorian painterly circles. P. D. James, too, has a pulsing story not dissimilar to her novel Innocent Blood. The elbow-room this editor allows certainly helps anyone wanting to be more than merely ingenious. And, another confession, I wanted to do that myself. Read "And We in Dreams", and see if I succeed.

Finally there is Great French Detective Stories, edited by T. J. Hale (Bodley Head, £7.95), 10 Edward Richard Wright, ribed as a low comedian.

Contran Goulden

Loor in the Wall" it might be sey's "The Virgin and the Bull" scholarly introduction convince fected the 30-word capsule ingly disproving the standard is is as surprise-loaded as any high. And so it is in the afficionado could wish and yet wisdom of British critics such as hook and made you laugh. We myself that there is no crime shall miss him.

Short days: short stories. And five originals) in John Creasey's world. Oh, and there is a swriting, bar Simenon, in French. Simenon, as might be expected, is the writer in this short story seems to impose. Depending on some ingenious twist not to be spotted by the reader, they have to cram a lot of significant, or red herringy, details into comparatively short lengths and their prose tends therefore to be spotted by the respectation. When the special can be reprinted as the late Ellery Queen's world. Oh, and there is a Sherlock Holmes pastiche from Sherlock Holmes past Channel' is full of the details, not of cooked-up crime, but of life, and it is funny too - "The sad lady looked at her whiting with very nearly the same expression as the whiting looked at her." Almost worth getting the book for that alone.

> This is Harry Keating's last regular review of crime novels for The Times. He has entertained and informed and sur-prised us for 15 years, and has become, at an early age, the doyen of crime reviewers. If he stories ranging in date from doven of crime reviewers. If he 1876 to 1952 with a long did not quite invent, he per-

Anyone mean enough to throw a party without Smirnoff will have fun throwing this streamer.



THE TIMES

DIARY

In The Boss, the profile of Charles

Haughey written by two Irish journalists, Joe Joyce and Peter

Murtagh, the former Taoiseach is described thus: "He believed that

there was a conspiracy behind most

events: everything happened be-cause somebody made it hap-

pen He saw the most lowly

report in any newspaper as having

been inspired by someone and having been selected, edited and printed for a reason. If it was a

reference favourable to Haughey,

then it had been done by friends, if it was unfavourable, it had been

inspired and placed deliberately by an enemy." Eason's, one of Dublin's

major retail chains has refused to

stock the book, I suspect a

Though five female writers have been racing to produce their own books on the subject of the opposite sex, a mere male has beaten them to it. Men, by Phillip Hodson, is due to

be published January 11. Hodson, a

marriage guidance counsellor and

LBC's agony uncle, is perhaps the only professional problem-solver to

be the source rather than the

solution to a problem. Last year his

wife, Anne Hooper, who is also a marriage guidance counsellor, wrote to The Guardian confessing a few

doubts about how to cope with her

Since The Day After did not recoup

its estimated \$7m budget from its

single American television screen-

ing, the company that made it, ABC, are relying on foreign sales to make up the production costs. The

situation is not promising. Though it has been shown on British television

and in West German cinemas, it still

awaits screenings in most other

European countries. A planned showing in Poland earlier this

month was cancelled by the Polish

the fact that Bulgaria, Czechoslo-

vakia and the Soviet Union have all

requested cassenes of the film for review. Whether Michael Heseltine

will be given a right to reply in these

Not-so-old Christmas traditions:

soldiers in the 2nd Battalion,

Parachute Regiment, were given a self-service curry buffet instead of their usual Christmas lunch. And

the parishioners at an Anglican

church in Chorleywood, Hertford-

shire, were treated to a new-style

family service on Christmas Day.

Opening the service, the vicar, wearing a puppet called Dylan.

BARRY FANTONI

performed a ventriloquist act.

THE OTHER

shirts and a nice pair of sandals"

inspiration for several plays. One is

The Devil's Lieutenant (to be screened by Channel 4 on January 11 and 12); another is John

Osborne's A Patriot for Me. The film

rights of the latter were bought by a

Hungarian film company for a new

version to be directed by Szabo, who

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Unpatriotic

AEC may derive some hope from

Government at the last minute.

countries is not yet known.

Religious act

The sales after

By a whisker

Charley's

angst

conspiracy.

own marriage.

George Orwell wrote his haunting

novel 1984 and although he never

Hassanal Bolkiah, the Sultan of

Brunei, is buying most of the furniture for his new palace at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago. Patricia Menguito, who is acting as his agent, finds the Mart perfect for such items as the £20,000 dining room set in the clean contemporary style which the Sultan prefers. Unfortunately, it does not stock thrones, and the four required by Brunei - why four, I wonder? - will be made in London. Ms Menguito comments: "It's tough to find a good thronemaker these days."

Poland: Roger Boyes on a new conflict between church and state

The explosive case of the turbulent priest

The Christmas congregation at the Warsaw church of St Stanislaw Kostka was as mixed as the shepherds and the magi at the plastic crib: burly steelworkers from the nearby Huta Warszawa mill, scanning the pews for any threat to their parish priest; actors, intellectuals, students accustomed to hearing gritty pro-Solidarity sermons, and inevitably, unsecret police. A detective puzzle - who put explosives and ammunition in the apartment of the parish priest - has mingled with the deeper religious mysteries of the season and given an uneasy edge to relations between church and state in Poland.

The story so far. Father Jerzy Popieluszko, a young priest with a sharp tongue ("I try to say what others think") and an entrenched sympathy for the outlawed Solidarity union, has been under investigation for some months for the anti-government tone of his sermons, especially those delivered in his monthly masses for the

Word reached him from senior churchmen and eventually from the authorities that he was one of four priests being investigated, although no formal charges had been presented. This did not surprise Father Popieluszko, whose sermons regularly draw congregations of several thousands, the crowd spilling into a nearby park, and a large display of uniformed police.
In early December the police tried

to issue the priest with a summons but the housekeeper refused to answer the knocking and a gaggle of angry women scared them away. On December 12 the police eventually managed to take the priest for interrogation, and in his pockets found the keys to his apartment. Father Popieluszko normally lives in a cluttered study-bedroom at the church and rarely uses the flat. Police entered the apartment the same morning and say they found explosives, ammunition, many thousands of leaflets calling for demonstrations, an underground printing press, printing ink, illegal documents and canisters of tear gas. The priest has been charged accordingly but after the inter-vention of the episcopate has been

released on bail. The discovery was extraordinary advisers that this was an isolated, politically insignificant case, poses serious questions about the future strategy of the Catholic church. Until now, official action against priests has been based on the idea that church and state are separate and that anti-government sermons cross the demarcation line.

Church leaders accept that the state has the right to declare some unterances provocative but then tries to undo any damage through the church-state mixed commission or by the personal intervention of a bishop on behalf of his local priest. The bishop agrees to have a cooling word with the priest, the priest is freed and, after a couple of weeks. everything is back as it was.

The government recently told church representatives that it had a list of 69 clerics whose activities were breaking the law, but the list was not handed over. This in itself does not constitute a crisis in church-state relations, say church advisers, and most people agree with

The case of Father Popieluszko, however, is more serious. The government says that too many priests are encouraging the Solidarity opposition – but so long as this encouragement is expressed in sermons, couched in religious metaphor, there is not a great deal that the authorities can do, even under the more restrictive sections of the revised penal code. But the discovery of explosives, if the authorities can make the charges stick, places radical priests directly in the centre of conspiracy theories beloved of hardline Marxists.

For some time now there have been mutterings in Prague and Moscow about unholy alliances between Polish priests and dangerous counter-revolutionaries (the codeword for Solidarity). They can all nourish their prejudices on Father Popieluszko.

The priest has denied the charges but cannot comment on them. possibilities. First, that the priest really was the focus of an underground group with violent ambitions. None of his parishioners can accept this. Second, that he unwitlent his apartment to a friend who in turn lent it to an



Father Jerzy Popieluszko: subversiou - or was he framed?

underground activist. Or, finally, that the material was planted, perhaps by a disgruntled faction within the security apparat.

The last possibility is not entirely fanciful: last May a dozen men later identified as security policemen broke into a church aid centre. destroyed medicines and beat up charity workers. The incident, a month before the Pope's visit, was never explained satisfactorily.

The church is not in an easy position. Its strategy, especially since the papal visit, has been to expand the lines of dialogue with the government and make full use of them to press, for example, for the freeing of political prisoners, or a special fund to aid private farmers. At the same time it has allowed parish priests to carry out their ministry according to their preference: There is little central guidance, and this has obviously benefited the many priests with Solidarity sym-

Now it may face the choice from the Jaruzelski leadership: give stricter guidelines to your priests or jeopardize the past gains, the ground won by the Pope's visit

It is a complex dilemma best illustrated by the confusion sur-rounding the Christmas message from Cardinal Jozef Glemp, the primate, to the people. The first draft of the message calls on priests not to contribute to social friction. The second and final version simply says that the episcopate, in keeping with the teaching of the Pope, will advise its priests to stay out of politics.

The primate knows that 1984 could bring only small victories but big defeats for the Catholic church. Father Popieluszko knows that even small victories are worth fighting for, that small wins for the church are still "large gains for Christ". In a mass earlier this year, he said: "One must not keep silent when proven Christian morality is replaced by soGeorge Walden

Reds and beds: the cash connexion

booster, Lord Whitelaw, is to unify, to reconcile and to make one where there were many. One of the trickiest areas to coordinate is foreign and domestic policy, which interact in unpredictable ways. Lord Whitelaw will need no reminding of this. But he might like to reflect on the implications of a double anniversary which falls next year.

Nato and the NHS will soon be 35 years old. In each case there is a lot to celebrate. Since the war, Britain has enjoyed greater peace and better health than at any other time this century. We shall still need both institutions in the year 2000 - unless Soviet hearts are melted by CND's call for the abolition of the Warsaw Pact. But who is going to pay the dizzying cost of both? And have we got our spending priorities between them right?

The current costs of defence and health are running neck and neck at about £15 billion, with defence edging ahead next year. Only social services (i.e. pensions and benefits) cost more. It takes a lot of people to keep us secure and well; nearly a million in the NHS; more than 500,000 in defence. Elsewhere, new technology is often as much a threat as a promise. But not here. In these two areas it does not mean fewer jobs, there being no obvious substitute for infantrymen or nurses.

It has been calculated that the entire present British defence budget will buy exactly one modern aircraft by the year 2000, if costs rise as they have done in recent years. No doubt the same calculation could be used to show that the NHS budget could buy a single body scanner by the same date. In health and defence, it seems that nothing but the best will

do. What does all this have to do with Willie Whitelaw? As the strains of maintaining the NHS and defence increase, so will the temptation for the man in the street to ask how many hip-joint operations you could get for a £11/m tank. It is of course a false choice: better red than no hospital bed is neither an attractive nor a necessary option. But there is a chain of consciousness which runs straight from cruise and Trident to bed closures in the local hospital.

It is not only hysterical peaceniks and gullible clergymen who are asking why we are "cutting" the health service and deploying "sur-plus" nuclear weapons. Perfectly sensible people are confused and apprehensive about the priorities of security: security against the menace from Moscow, and in old age. And, as Lord Whitelaw must know better than anyone, you can only isolate the extremes, whether in the health services trade union Cohse or CND, if you reassure the middle.

How is this to be done? The Government has the right policies but that is not enough. They must be seen as national policies and the Government must show itself as

The job of the Government's new determined to manage the whole area of defence as it is the NHS.

Increasingly, defence and arms control go together in the public mind. We shall find it difficult to go on contributing more than anyone else except the Americans to Nato (5.3 per cent of gnp) unless we are seen to make a distinctive national contribution to arms control too. Otherwise, fears that we are doing more than our fair share in military terms, and less than we should to reduce East/West tensions, will gain

We are, and should remain, the closest European allies of the US. But the most reliable allies are those who can be relied on to speak their own minds. We do not share Washington's more extravagant visions of a titanic struggle with communism, and we should say so. What we do share is the burden of defence against the real Soviet threat, soberly assessed, and we should say that too.

This is where the national element comes in: a more distinctively British style, coupled with rigorous management of the defence budget, will widen the base of support for the continuing exertions we shall need to make to ensure our security into 1990 and beyond.

Like East-West relations, the health service cries out for proper management if we are able to afford it, as well as defence, in 15 years' time. It is difficult to complain about, or even calculate, a half per cent cut in staff when you do not know how many people you employ, which is the case in some health authority regions. The left emphasize that it is a national service: so it is, and efficiency is in the interests of

Defence is different, but it is not that different Efficiency is not divisible: the Government's slogan that it can be achieved in the NHS without damaging patient care should be echoed in a determination to ensure that we spend as much on the military as we need, and no more, and that the money is well spent - at the sharp end.

The argument could be extended to education, or to local govern-ment, where painful readjustments are also taking place. But for obvious reasons, the health service is the most poignant parallel. The last thing we need, as we move up to the golden jubilee of the NHS and Nato in 15 years, are enforced, hasty cuts in both areas because we have failed to take the right decisions now. We need reassurance that defence as well as health is under firm national management. Michael Heseltine - a proven "organization man" - is just right for the job. And Lord Whitelaw, whose task it is to see across the whole span of policy. is well placed to orchestrate the reassurance.

The author is Conservative MP for Buckingham.







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Lord Whitelaw, holding the ring between the demands of Health (Norman Fowler) and Defence (Michael Heseltine). There need be no conflict if expenditure on both is rigorously controlled

In search of a Falklands umbrella the war, Britain sold £161m worth of

Urgent consideration is now being given in Whitehall to ways of following up the signals of detente which recently flickered between Britain and Argentina, 18 months after the Falklands war. But, despite some recent excited press headlines, officials are seeking a step-by-step improvement in relations between the two countries, rather than any

swift and dramatic change. Hopes for a better climate between London and Buenos Aires were raised by Mrs Thatcher's cautious welcome to President Raul Alfonsin on his inauguration in mid-December. But her continuing refusal to negotiate over sovereignty of the Falkland Islands and his reluctance to declare an official end of hostilities are bound to restrict

the scope of any talks. Current thinking in Britain favours the "umbrella" approach, as adopted during negotiations in the early 1970s over communications between Argentina and the Falklands. As the Franks Report put it, both then agreed to meet "without prejudice to either side's position on sovereignty".

Argentines believe that Britain should make the first move on the grounds that it is diplomatically easier for the stronger power to do so. But if Mrs Thatcher held up a brolly of the aforesaid description, would President Alfonsin and his team agree to talks under it? And if they did, what would they then find

to talk about? The Whitehall argument is that so far Britain has made all the running and that there are proposals ready on the table now - if only the Argentines would turn to them. Nor is it first demanding an official declaration on the end of hostilities although this would be an important confidence-building measure which could usefully extend

the range of discussion. In July 1982, just after the end of the fighting, Britain reduced the

Deadlock persists over the sovereignty issue, but Henry Stanhope suggests that contact with the new

Argentine government of President Alfonsin (right) can only be a matter of time

radius of the exclusion zone around the Falklands from 200 miles to 150 miles, and rechristened it a protection zone - open to neutral traffic and even Argentine merchant shipping, if any applied in advance (none has ever done so, for understandable reasons).

One of the gestures the Argentines would like from Britain is a further reduction or preferably an end of the zone. This is something which Mrs Thatcher's government is not prepared to contemplate, at least until an official declaration of peace has come from Buenos Aires. In any case, it is argued, the zone extends only 80 miles from some parts of the

What Alfonsin would like most of all from Britain, apart from sover-eignty over the Falklands, is a suspension of work on the £200mplus airfield at Mount Pleasant. However, not only does the Ministry of Defence need the improved runway to provide the means of rapid reinforcement of the garrison, but the Falklands' economy needs it for commercial development. Lord Shackleton, in both his reports on the islands in 1976 and 1982, recommended construction of a more reliable 8,500ft airfield for commercial reasons alone. As Mrs Thatcher is grimly determined to retain sovereignty over the Falk-



lands, the need for the runway is almost undeniable. So, if Britain is unwilling to debate sovereignty, its right to build a new airport or, for the time being, its protection zone around the islands, what would it put forward at the umbrella talks?

One relatively easy subject would be the future of the 230 graves of Argentine soldiers who died in last year's war and who now lie buried there. Ideally Britain would like the Alfonsin government to rebury the bodies on the mainland. Failing that Whitehall would agree to a properly constituted visit by relatives, under the organization of the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC). This, moreover, is a topic which could be discussed by the

the complication of bilateral talks between the two governments. Secondly, Britain would like to reestablish commercial relations. Five representations have been made through the European Commission presidency on Britain's behalf, but so far without success. London lifted financial restrictions between the two countries in October 1982, but Argentina reciprocated a year later only after pressure had been exerted by the International Monetary

Argentines with the ICRC, avoiding

Germany. But restoration of trade would be an important step forward. So would the development of fresh scientific, cultural and sporting links. (At least one senior British diplomat sat in the crowd at White Hart Lane when Ossie Ardiles of Argentina played his first game for Tottenham Hotspur after the war). There is no evident hurry to restore full ambassadorial relations, which is being seen as a target rather than a starting point. At present each country is allowed four

goods to Argentina and bought £137m worth in return. This

represented only 3.4 per cent of world trade with the Argentines,

slightly less than France and Italy

diplomats in a Special Interests section in the other's capital, the British flying under the Swiss embassy flag in Buenos Aires, the Argentines under the Brazilian standard in Britain. But all serious communications are conducted through the protecting powers, Switzerland and Brazil.

This makes communications arduous. A British message to the Argentine government would normally have to be sent by the Foreign Office, first to the British embassy in Berne, then the Swiss foreign ministry, over to the Swiss embassy in Buenos Aires and then to the Argentine government. The reply goes to the Brazilian embassy there, back to the foreign ministry in Brasilia, over to the mission in London and thus back to the Foreign Office. Diplomats say they have learned to live with it.

But despite conflicting statements as each government feels its way forward, the indications are contact between the two capitals by however tortuous a route - will happen sooner rather than later.

Richard North

How to avoid being the guilty party

with the Neurotic Party-Goers' Guide. Remember that your enemies are (1) your hosts. (2) drink, (3) yourself. There is a fourth, so devastating that, should you feel it coming on, get into your coat, gather up your loved ones and hit the street: (4) boredom. A bored guest is a dangerous guest. If your loved ones won't leave with you, go without them.

There is nothing you can do about your hosts: they are at war with you. Their purpose is liveliness and they will aim at a gamut which runs from an Ullapool trawlerman's brawl to Armageddon. They will have selec-ted as formidable a front line as they can find. They will have engineered it that several of the guests dislike one another a great deal. They cannot lose: if their guest list lacks ferocity, it will invite boredom (see above) and will still have brought out the worst in you. About drink, I think, there is little

you can do. I advise against sudden shifts in policy: if you give it up too quickly, your nerves will accentuate your host's ability to deploy your own worst enemy - the enemy within. Remember, however, that most hosts go for the quick kill, while your nerves are at their worst. Early on in the proceedings, you will be most plied with drink; go steady at this point and you will stand a good chance of surviving the long haul. (Of all the advice, this part is the one I find most difficult to follow).

But the big problem will always be yourself. Parties are designed to be ever-exciting they exist to make roomfuls of people go towards the edge of the known world and to peer over it, giddy with the hysteria passed from person to person, and adding their own barely controlled dementia to the brew. Dull people at dull parties know they have failed: the hosts' best hope is that they will W. J. Burroughs be too dull to gossip about it. But the

drunken swoon, having tried to maul his best friend's wife, is not, by comparison, a failure. He is merely an over-achiever.
At parties there is that extraordi-

nary moment - sometimes it lasts for hours and begins as the door is opened to one's timorous knock when the jaw and the brain, both working flat out, seem to have no On and on flows the mad, endiess

stream - whole autobiographies, wild assertions, prognostications on every subject. This isn't too bad. The worst is to come: it is when you find yourself emboldened to denigrate So-and-So (a famous, powerful person, who might be very useful to you one day) in those terms of scornful denunciation you think Dorothy Parker would have used when she bumped into H. L. Mencken while Scott Fitzgerald stood by taking notes so that Neil Simon would have something for his next play. On and on the jaw chomps, through entire dictionaries of hate, ribaldry, and sneer.

Then the nice woman you're speaking to tells you how she has always been very fond of So-and-So, how he helped her a lot when her husband died.

(She may also say that So-and-So's wife has been very ill for years, and that he always speaks well of you). You are in freefall. The parachute won't open, the ground is rushing up toward you.

There is nothing you can do about it. You can only hope that when you come round in the morning you may begin a long life's repentance, get into yoga and take up reindeer farming in Nova Scotia.

Don't ask me how to avoid these

pitfalls. To seek advice from me onthese points is to ask the Pope how to get to a Brook advisory centre. One absolute rule I shall essay, and I don't know why it is so hideously true: "Never apologize, never explain." People will probably stop inviting you altogether if you start that non-

Will the US Arctic come to Britain?

British newspapers and television are well served by the North American climate, as the current Arctic conditions demonstrate. The United States is so big, there is a good chance that some place, somewhere will be suffering from

some form of extreme, whether it is drought, heatwave or blizzard. Indeed, six of the last eight winters have featured record-breaking cold spells in some parts of the US east of the continental divide. It would seem either that such events are ceasing to warrant comment or the climate has changed dramatically, which could be even bigger.

The truth is less simple. Clearly the present cold spell is exceptionally severe, breaking many low-temperature records and doing immense damage. But it still has some way to go to match the sustained cold of 1977, which precipitated the natural gas supply crisis and resulted in direct losses of more than \$40 billion in current has changed significantly. Despite the run of cold winters in the US, there is insufficient evidence to show that this is part of either a global cooling trend or that the climate has simply become more

variable. Where the picture is becoming clearer is in discovering why the weather gets stuck in such extreme patterns. Working with the example of January 1977, meteorologists at Princeton have used complex computer models of the global atmosphere to reproduce many features of that record-breaking month.

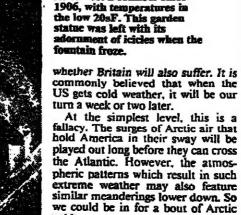
This and other studies suggests that a fundamental factor in such extremes is a slowing in the westerly winds that girdle the globe in the mid-latitudes of the northern hemi-

When these winds reach a critical velocity the effects of the Himalayas and the Rockies can combine to create a meandering pattern in the winds in the upper atmosphere.



These then swing north over the Northern Pacific and plunge south over North America, sweeping Arctic air down across the US.

prospect of improved weather forecasting up to a month ahead, it does not explain why such patterns have occurred so often in recent years. The answer may lie in changes in ocean surface temperatures. Of more immediate relevance, is



While this discovery holds out the

statue was left with its adornment of icicles when the mtain froze. whether Britain will also suffer. It is commonly believed that when the US gets cold weather, it will be our turn a week or two later. At the simplest level, this is fallacy. The surges of Arctic air that hold America in their sway will be played out long before they can cross the Atlantic. However, the atmospheric patterns which result in such

Florida, in the Deep South sunbelt, is shivering through

its coldest December since

On the other hand, because such patierns are not common, a further northward sweep of warm air, such as we are now experiencing, is just as

So not too much can be read into the cold weather in the United States. We shall just have to hold our breaths to see whether we are destined to shiver or merely to watch smugly from afar.

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STEADY AS SHE GOES

The chill has gone from the economic air. There are fore-casters who insist through disap
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The argument is not about moment though some recent pay settlements, adding in wage drift, have been on the high side. pointed teeth that we shall pay later for the warm spell they had not foreseen but elsewhere the mood on the eve of 1984 is moderate to good. Whereas in the summer even perennial optimists were infected by fashionable doubt, few now question whether recovery from recession is either genuine or lasting. The United States is setting a pace which only Japan can hope to match but Britain is among the leaders with an annual growth rate touching three per cent, and perhaps

There are hopeful signs, Export prospects in important markets have brightened perceptibly as their economies begin to wax in the American sun. Unit labour costs are moving up no faster than those of our principal trading rivals and the fall in sterling which began late in 1982 has given pricing a more com-petitive edge. Exporters are clearly encouraged when they have a reviving home market at their backs. Recovery and greater optimism, decisively coupled with improving profitability, bave had a similar revitalizing effect on investment. According to the most recent Department of Trade and Industry survey, manufacturing industry expects to invest nine per cent more in 1984 than in 1983. This is an unusually high figure and it reflects more than any other

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increasing exports nor about the level of investment but about the rate of consumer spending which together with rebuilding of depleted stocks has brought the economy out of the trough. The OECD believes that consumer spending will not be sustained and suggests that the best of the recovery may already be behind us. If the OECD is right it will be right for different reasons.

Since the middle of 1982 consumer spending has gone up by five per cent, with spending on durable goods rising by 25 per cent. Though disposable incomes after allowing for inflation have hardly risen at all since 1981 this has not been a deterrent. Falling inflation has stimulated the shopping urge, savings have been drawn down and plentiful credit from banks and building societies has covered any remaining gaps between means and ends. There is no sign of the spending spree subsiding and thus no real chance that the recovery will falter and fade on that account.

The domestic threats to recovery are the familiar ones of immoderate pay settlements and barriers to technological progress on which genuine advances in productivity depend. The crucial economic achievements of Mrs Thatcher's Government are a much reduced inflation and a slow but perceptible rolling back of the destructive power of outmoded trade unionism. single statistic the change of Neither seems in jeopardy at the down. It is an exciting prospect.

There is still a risk of higher interest rates, which if allied with unsubtly higher taxes in the Chancellor of the Exchequer's Spring Budget, would bring economic growth stuttering to a standstill. Falling inflation and the Government's firm fiscal and monetary policies would by now have resulted in much lower interest rates had it not been for the persistently high level of interest rates in the United States. The overseas chorus of complaint against President Reagan's huge budget deficits. which are the reason for US rates being so high, has evoked no response. Nor is the President likely to respond until his own or his chosen successor's election is assured. The best the world can hope for is that interest rates will not be forced up before capital markets begin to anticipate lower rates when the presidential

election is over.

As for Mr Lawson's first major Budget, he has enough options to avoid adding to the tax burden where it would hurt. If he uses them and seeks to redress the imbalance between current and capital outlays in the Government's own spending, then 1984 will be a significant year in the economic cycle: a year in which the momentum of economic recovery and industrial revival increased; inflation continued to fall; and unemployment, which in 1983 stopped rising, at last began to come

COMPETITION IN THE KREMLIN

President Andropov is clearly seriously ill, yet it is his supporters who have been promoted. The explanation is to be found in the Kremlin power struggle which invariably follows the emergence of a new Party General Secretary. Because he is chosen by the dozen or so men in the ruling Politburo rather than elected on the basis of universal suffrage, he cannot immediately change its membership. It takes several years to replace opponents, and even those who voted for the new leader do not wish him to become so powerful by introducing fresh faces that their own preserve their own position. For ully accumulated authority is threatened.

President Andropov attained power despite the opposition of the Brezhnev faction, which supported the former leader's choice of successor. Konstantin Chernenko, and which now sees an opportunity to regain the ascendancy because of Mr Andropov's illness. If they fail, they will gradually be ousted from the central leadership. If they succeed, however, it will be the Andropov clique which goes. This battle has been fought continuously over the past year, only occasionally emerging in public in the form of obscure hints in the media.

The Chernenko faction reminisce about the good old days under the guidance of Leonid Brezhnev. The Andropov supporters place great emphasis on the campaign to eliminate the corruption and inefficiency of the past. Pravda recently carried two particularly strong attacks on the leadership of the Molda-vian republic which was closely associated with the former lead-

The significant point is that even if Yuri Andropov cannot himself continue the process of ousting the Chernenko faction. his supporters must do so to younger potential successors such as Mikhail Gorbachev, 52, and Grigory Romanov, 60, the longer Mr Andropov remains at the top, the better their chances. since Mr Chernenko is 72.

Of those promoted this week, Mikhail Solomentsev, 70, remained for more than a decade under Brezhnev as Premier of the Russian Federation and a non-voting candidate member of the Politburo. Last June he took charge of the Party control committee, responsible for eliminating corrupt or politically inconvenient party members and he is now a full voting in order to conceal the Kremlin's member of the Politburo. Mr succession struggle. This may Vitaly Vorontnikov, 57, brings now be Mr Andropov's fate.

its membership to 13. Removed to Cuba as Ambassador in 1979, he was brought back to replace a corrupt associate of Mr Brezhnev in July 1982 and later filled Solmentsev's vacancy as Premier of the Russian Federation, the largest of the 15 Soviet Repub-The present head of the KGB.

Mr Viktor Chebrikov, 60, for years Mr Andropov's deputy in the state security organization, is now one of six candidate Politburo members. Mr Egor Ligachev, 63, adds an eleventh member to the powerful Party Secretariat, responsible for drafting and executing policy under irection of Mr Andropov brought him from far-off Tomsk to head the important department responsible for appointing party officials.

These promotions certainly weaken the position of the Chernenko faction, and if Mr Andropov is as ill as he seems, improve the prospects of Mr Romanov and Mr Gorbachev. who are members of both Politburo and Secretariat. Long after Mr Brezhnev had ceased to be capable of decisive leadership, he was allowed to retain his post

who pips her sister-in-law to

Among the men Mr Eddie Shah of Warrington fame,

second to the monsignor, is a

new meteor in the sky. Mr Joe

Wade, who has been around for

some time, is nowhere. Must be

a sampling error. Among the evergreens like Mr Lech Walesa.

and Mr Ken Livingstone (soon

to be abolished) it is nice to see

ON A POSTCARD PLEASE

With Olympian detachment, appearance of Princess Anne,

The annual admiration contest run by Radio Four's Today programme must be the silliest survey in the polling calendar. Field work is conducted only among people who get up, or at least wake up, reasonably early. If you don't, you never hear about the poil. That excludes all well-rested minds preferring to grapple with life's problems only

later in the day. There is the further arbitrary elimination of everbody who does not have a postcard to hand. Even then the sample is wholly self-selecting, and it is unsafe to assume that those who write to the BBC form a typical cross-section of the literate population. The methodology is also at fault in being wide open to organized write-ins on behalf of causes. The BBC claims to be able to spot the hand of pressure groups, but does not say why it thinks it can tell spontaneous postcards from committed postcards when it gets them.

So, absolved from the necessity of taking the thing seriously. one can make what one likes of

or hopeless indecision, the postcards put Mrs Thatcher at the fourth place. head of one division and Monsignor Kent head of the other. There Man and Woman of the Year can salute each other across the gender gap. Mrs Thatcher, if she were someone else, would like to be Mother Teresa, who takes third place in the chart. Whether Mother Teresa would like to be Mrs Thatcher if she were someone else is not known. It is known that Mrs Joan Ruddock, runner-up in the women's section, would not like to be Mrs Thatcher and vice versa, though it may be sup-posed that she would like to be Monsignor Kent if she had to be a man. So would Ms Helen John, Greenham representative woman (placed seven out of ten); though perhaps Mrs Victoria Gillick (placed sixth immediately after the Princess of Wales). would not, even though Monsignor Kent would be unlikely to recommend contraceptives for

Lord Tonypandy. It says something for Today listeners that they can penetrate his new disguise to spot plain Speaker Thomas, whose mellifluous "Order, Order" used to come through at 8.40 as the signal to switch off. It is sad about Mr Heseltine

after his trying so hard. Beaten by the snooker champion into eighth place he has to watch Father Bruce run away with the spoon. Perhaps as guardian-inchief of deterrence he has taken on a deterrent quality of his own, a sort of radio-repellent aftershave which confuses early morning listeners.

Justice for ratepayers

From Councillor Peter Davis Sir, It is with some astonishment that I read in the press that some Conservative members of Parliament and peers are contemplating not supporting the Government's rate-capping proposals.

I live in one of the worst highspending boroughs in the country -Lambeth. In only five years the leftraised our domestic rates by 236 per cent, with very little to show in improved services. They are now warning of a further rate increase of '30 per cent next March.

No government - whether Conservative or Labour - can be ations but also how much the

prepared to give an open-ended commitment of subsidising local authority spending through the ratesupport grant. I believe that the Government has recognised the pleas of ratepayers, whether domestic or commercial, in extravagant boroughs like Lambeth and we fully support the Government's ratecapping proposals.

her under-age daughters. An-

other point to notice in the

women's section is the welcome

Those Conservatives who are wavering in their support for this wing Labour administration has manifesto commitment should do well to remember that there is not one rule for local authorities and another for Whitehall, nationalised industries and private industry. All these bodies have to recognise not only national economic consider-

contributors, whether they be taxpayers or ratepayers, can afford. The only period of light in many years of gloom here in Lambeth was when our Conservative adminis-tration of five months last year quickly saved £3.5m and were able to make a tenpence reduction in the rate. As far as we are concerned rate-capping for high spending local authorities cannot come quick enough.

Yours faithfully, PETER DAVIS, Leader of the Conservative Opposition. Lambeth Council, Room 123. Lambeth Town Hall, . Brixton Hill SW2. December 19.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Responsibility in police shooting

From Mr David Hamilton Sir, The announcement last Thurs-day (report, December 23) that the Police Complaints Board has found that no one can be held to blame for the now famous attack by bullet, butt and boot upon Mr Stephen Waldorf nearly a year ago brings into sharp focus possible defects in the command structure of the Metropolitan Police and the role that officers are expected to play in

The marks of rank and respect that distinguish officers from constables are there for all to see. In return for these honours, are not police officers required to take responsibility for the men and women under them and be accountable for the operations they handle, in the same sort of way as officers in

the Armed Services?

If they are, then it must surely now be asked why no officer from Kensington Police Station has stepped forward to at least share with his constables the responsibility for an operation which went so

badly awry.

Who was in charge of the operation? Who issued the constables with their orders, and their guns, that evening? And why, when he did so, did he not appreciate that physical fear had so dramatically warped, or might dramatically warp,

their judgment?
It may be some comfort for the people of London to know that the three constables concerned will never again carry guns, but, frankly, a more pertinent question that the Home Secretary should now be expected to answer is, will their superior officers ever again control constables? Yours faithfully

DAVID HAMILTON, 164 Brixton Road, SW9. December 27.

SDP coverage From Mr Matthew Bryant

Sir, The logic and justice of the result, in terms of seats won, of the last general election was baffling to say the least, but some hope existed that the opinions of the millions of under-represented Alliance voters would still be heard both at Westminster and in the media, through their reporting of the parliamentary process.

However the scant coverage given in your paper's Parliamentary
Report to the contributions of
Liberal and SDP MPs during recent
months hardly encouraged this hope and the events of the past week seem

to have extinguished it.
Not only did the Government deem it fit to remove John Cartwright the only SDP MP on the Defence Select Committee, from this committee in what was clearly a political manocuvre most unbecoming of the of the whole ethos of the select committee system, but when I turned to The Times to read of these happenings and the subsequent protest of Dr Owen, it was in vain that I searched. The one crumb of comfort to be

pleaned from all of this is that the actions of the parties involved can only enhance the case for proportional representation; the question is: will it be reported? I remain, Sir, your disgruntled

MATTHEW BRYANT, Brasenose College, Oxford.

Prosecution by stores

From Mr R. G. Prince

December 17.

Sir, The incredible letter of Mr Recorder C. W. L. Jervis, (December 16) that there should be an absolute offence of taking goods without paying exposes the ever-increasing authoritarian nature of our judiciary.

Absolute offences are wholly

contrary to our criminal law; and while certainly in the case of breaches of a positive duty mere negligence (coupled with the maxim res ipsa loquitur) should be enough to establish the necessary intent, the pernicious anomaly of the absolute offence should be abolished forthwith, by statute if necessary.

At the same time, in view of the

enthusiasm with which especially magistrates' courts regard the passive act of walking off without paying (which was under the old law and still ought to be the actus reus of theft) as evidence of intent, what is required to protect the public against wrongful convictions of shoplifting is i. a change in the law of evidence such that intent must be established positively (e.g., by the possession of a "shop-lifter's pouch", or by running off with the goods when stopped); and ii. a reversal of the old procedural rule, such that criminal proceedings may not be instituted unless successful civil action has heen taken.

This is a necessary test of the misappropriation of the goods.

R. G. PRINCE, 112 Great Russell Street, WC1.

Charities and the state From the Director of the Family

First Trust Sir, As a voluntary organisation in receipt of public money via the Manpower Services Commission, the Urban Programme and the Housing Corporation, it must be assumed from your leader (December 17) that we are perceived as one of the less worthy charities that are

causing you to worry.
Whilst not disagreeing with some aspects of your analysis, you have ignored the tight, almost stifling controls that departments occurred. over public funds. We are not, by any means, escaping the scrutiny of public accountants nor the oversight of ministers, but there is a gap, in their inability to properly judge

Voluntary organisations are often

Successes in housing policy

From the President of the National Federation of Building Trades Employers ment will carry more weight and credibility if backed by accurate facts and practical proposals. for the law From Mr J. O. Thoms

Sir, Charles McKean made a number of valid points in his article of December 15, arguing the need for a long-term housing investment programme. However, he does not strengthen his case by omitting to take into consideration any of the successes of the Government's housing policy.

Private housing starts, at a forecast 165,000 in 1983, are now at their highest level for 10 years and through the use of partnership schemes more and more people are being given the opportunity to buy a home of their own.

The 90 per cent improvement grant proved almost embarrassingly successful, with renovations rising to an estimated 300,000 this year - not 43,000 as Charles McKean suggests

and the new technique of
"enveloping" has proved an invaluable tool in the fight against urban decay.

Certainly, there are serious flaws in the Government's housing policy. Net capital expenditure on housing has fallen by 56 per cent in real terms since 1979-80. The arbitrary decision first to increase funding for improvement grants and then to withdraw those funds when the scheme proved successful has caused major problems for local authorities, householders and conractors. And the recent withdrawal of important draft circulars on land for housing will prove disastrous for the new households of tomorrow,

unless they are rapidly reintroduced. However, what is needed now is not hysteria about the collapse of the housing stock but rather reasoned and practical proposals for meeting households' requirements within available resources over the rest of this decade.

Less inertia and more energy is

required from the Government. both in implementing successful the rehabilitation of inner urban housing and in combating the Treasury's traditional inclination to squeeze every possible pip out of capital receipts in the housing programme.
Pressure upon the Government to

shift its stance on housing invest-

From Mr Daniel Gruenberg

Sir, Michael Adams's letter (December 21) implies that what the US regards as retaliation in Lebanon is a partisan action and not within the legitimate scope of a peace-keeping force. The crucial question, how-ever, is whether American action is intended to, and is in fact, helping to bring about a ceasefire in the war waged by Syrian-backed rebels, that is denying Lebanon its sovereignty under the UN-recognized govern-

On the basis that peace in withdrawal of all foreign forces that Syria in occupation of over half of Lebanon refuses to withdraw simultaneously with Israel and is destabilizing the Lebanese Government in the small area it does control - an effective peace-keeping force cannot be regarded as nonpartisan. It has the right to defend the Gemayel-led Government until the Lebanese army is equipped and trained to take over.

To quote from Robert McFarlane's press conference on "Euronet" (December 15): "The United States is willing to help them

Future of the GLC From Mr Peter Waine

Sir, Mr Alderman and others (December 21) seem to take an unnecessarily pessimistic view about the proposed indirectly elected body to replace the GLC. Is that suggestion really so anti-democratic or wicked for a region which has 94 GLC councillors, 84 MPs, 32 boroughs (with about 1,600 local councillors) and a Court of Common Council with 120 representatives? The hard truth is that London

In practice, the GLC tier of government has not acted as a single voice representing Londoners, nor the region's infrastructure or in jobs; for example over the last decade we have lost a third of our manufacturing jobs compared with a national decline of a quarter and we are the only region to experience a net loss of service jobs over the same period. Indeed, the only growth industry seems to have been the political

is a contracting, over-governed

establishment in London.

I am surprised that such eminent academics can confuse bureaucratic waste with a sensible level of democracy. What on earth can we lose, therefore, by slicing off one tier of government? Indeed it could be argued that in strengthening the powers of the lower tier of local government local democracy is being strengthened. foreover it is quite consistent

with our constitutional tradition of sensible reforms and periodic

seen as necessary vehicles for the implementation of centrally determined programmes, but there is very little effective discussion to

formulate policy.
Incidentally, these programmes are constantly hit by stop-go policies—as exemplified by recent budgeting "corrections" to the Housing Corporation and Community Programme funds - that create havoc to organisations aiming to run their airs efficiently.

Using privately and publicly raised funds, voluntary organisations are able to pioneer and sustain major community services, building on local initiatives and innovative ideas, but there is a constant battle to make parliamentarians and Whitehall treat us seriously, except when expedient in

the short term. By all means call for a closer

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Yours faithfully, BRUCE CHIVERS, President, The National Federation of Building

Trades Employers, 82 New Cavendish Street, W1. suber 22.

From Mr H. William-Olsson Sir, Charles McKean's article (December 15) highlights a depressing situation where unemployment in the building trade is combined with a dangerous decline in the home market. Why does a Conservative Government, dedicated to the healing forces of monetarism. exclude these from a market so vital to human happiness?

Obviously the Rent Restriction Act must not be rescinded retrospec-tively. Millions, especially elderly people, need security of tenancy but if, from today, landlords were able to let without fearing that they would have to keep their tenants for ever, thousands of flats and rooms to let would come on the market, Young couples would not need to burden themselves with large loans at high interest in order to find a home at

As the demand for leases declined building societies would soon find themselves forced to lend to landlords for pure repair and maintenance work. As it is, the Rent Restriction Act drives the nation to allow vast capital resources in good Victorian houses to deteriorate while able building workers are forced to lengthen the dole queues.
It cannot be right to deprive landlords and prospective tenants of the elementary democratic right freely to negotiate agreements to their mutual advantage. An ugly suspicion creeps in that the present Government, which I support, maintains this anti-monetarist legislation because home-owning is supposed to make people conserva-

It would do much better to be radical and rethink the whole absurd and almost tragic situation in terms of its own economic philosophy. Yours faithfully, IL WILLIAM-OLSSON, 11 Fawcett Street, SW10. December 16.

develop their military for that purpose, and so there is every Keeping the peace prospect that withdrawal of all foreign forces can take place at a

created". The force's role is consistent with the Constitution of the Arab League which issued in 1944, when formed, a Protocol stating that the signatories, which included Syria, "unanimously affirmed their respect for the independence and sovereignty of Lebanon within her present frontiers which furthermore their governments had already recognized" (article 4). King Hussein of Jordan in November, 1983, criticized Syria

pace in which there is no vacuum

and Libva for their Northern Lebanon". The US-Israel alliance does not conflict with legitimate Arab interests, as it is based on a mutual interest in the restoration of Lebanon's sovereignty and conciliation. It will ensure that Lebanon will not be used as a military base against Israel for the "liberation of Yours faithfully.

DANIEL GRUENBERG, 139 High Street, Hampton Hill, Middlesex. December 22

redistribution of power according to circumstances. It is wrong to suggest that a century of democratic local control of Londonwide services

would end. Yours faithfully, PETER WAINE, Director, London Region, Confederation of British Industry, Centre Point, 103 New Oxford Street, WC1.

Reddaway report

From Sir Duncan Oppenheim Sir, What has happened to the Reddaway report?

Several years ago, when I was chairman of the Overseas Invest-ment Committee of the CBI, we commissioned a report from Professor Reddaway on the effect of overseas investment on the economy of the United Kingdom. I believe its findings still to be valid and I recommend Mr Robin

Cook ("Time to bring back exchange control," December 19) to obtain a

copy and study it.

The report did much to dispel the simplistic views of those who were claiming unqualified benefits to the economy of overseas investment and of those who, like Mr Cook, saw

little but harm to the economy.

In particular, according to my recollection, it established that overseas direct investment did not take place at the expense of home Yours faithfully, DUNCAN OPPENHEIM,

Your newspaper could assist by

reviewing in more depth the policies and practices of those Government

departments that have aided the growing symbiotic relationships. A more detailed understanding of the voluntary movement might show

that even more funds should be

channelled in our direction.

ANGUS WALKER, Director.

Yours faithfully,

Alexandra Park,

Nottingham. December 19.

The Croft

Family First Trust,

43 Edwardes Square, W8.

From Mr Brian Champness inspection of the voluntary movement, but at the same time the Government should ensure that all

its departments working with the voluntary sector fully recognise our experience and potential by involving us more in the decision-making and evaluation processes. lovable animal.

donkeys, echoing over the beautiful Tamar Valley, can better be likened horn, as I am sure our neighbours would agree.

In common with other angry donkey lovers, we would have hurled Wednesday's letters page to the stable floor, had it not been for the Court Circular overleaf.

Lack of respect

From Mr J. O. Thomson Sir, Sir Alec Atkinson (December 23) draws attention to the apparent inconsistency between your call (December 17) for the law to be respected in the NGA dispute and your tolerance towards journalists' defiance of it in certain circum-

stance However, if one equates deliberate failure to enforce the law with disrespect for it, the Government itself is setting a bad example.

As you remind us in your leading article, "Price for the job" (December 20) this Administration dislikes wages councils and will be able to act against them in 1985, when the ILO (International Labour Organization) Convention can be denounced.

Meanwhile it is discouraging enforcement of existing regulations, a fact accepted by the Chairman of the Institute of Directors on BBC Panorama last Monday and denied

by no one.

Many employers would welcome reform of the wages councils, but failure to enforce the existing legislation means that those of us who observe our statutory duties are placed at a competitive disadvantage by those who pay lower rates.

Can the law be sacrosanct when

the lawgivers flout it? The trade unions have been told to obey the law and try to get it changed if they do not like it. Does this not apply to Mrs Thatcher, too? Yours faithfully,

J. O. THOMSON, Managing Director, P. H. Woodward & Co Ltd, Parade, Learnington Spa, Warwickshire.

Looking after parks

From Councillor J. J. Haggerty Sir, Robert Holden deserves support his contention (December 14) that the main metropolitan parks owned by the GLC should continue to be funded on a regional basis.

Their administration by a joint board, similar to that proposed in the White Paper for other services in London, undoubtedly has its attractions. A multiplicity of joint boards for parks, historic buildings, museums, and similar functions could hardly be regarded however, as "Streamlining the Cities".

A more politically acceptable solution, if the GLC has to be abolished, is the establishment of a joint board for museums, arts and recreation. Such a joint board could embrace the GLC's current responsibilities in these areas including museums, the South Bank complex, parks, the National Sports Centre, Crystal Palace, archaeological services, cultural events and grants to voluntary bodies. To these functions might be added the GLC's Historic Buildings Division and the

Greater London Record Office. London boroughs will be willing or able to undertake the majority of these responsibilities as proposed by the Government. The Area Mu-seums Service for South-eastern England, the London Museums Consultative Committee and the London Federation of Museums and Art Galleries all support the idea of a joint board as outlined above. Yours faithfully.

JOHN J. HAGGERTY. London Museums Service, 34 Burners Lane Kiln Farm, Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire.

Aid for the arts From Mr Melvyn Bragg

Sir, I am delighted that Mr Priestley's enquiry into the finances of the Royal Opera House and the RSC has resulted in these companies being given more money (report. December 21). It is useful that an independent report should once again confirm the outstanding value for money - besides everything else - brought about by the small, enabling investment in the arts.
It would be a great pity, though, if

Mr Priestley were to be confined to these two companies only. The unworthy suspicion would then surely arise that the Government was only prepared to shore up companies whose financial embarrassment would bring about public. even international, ridicule.

To be fair - and there is every evidence that Lord Gowrie, like the Prime Minister, strives to be fair -Mr Priestlev should now be encouraged to go to Liverpool, Newcastle, Leeds, Glasgow, etc., etc. In my opinion, he would again and again discover very well run companies largely subsidised by their staff, and performers straining to break even and every bit as worthy of proper support as the RSC and the Royal Opera House Yours faithfully. MELVYN BRAGG.

London Weekend Television, Kent House, Upper Ground, SE1.

Hitting a wrong note

Sir, By describing the police car siren as a "horrible French-style donkey bray" in his letter of December 21 Mr Fyffe cast an unwarranted slur on a gentle and lavable arrival

The early morning call of our own to the deeper notes of the Alpine

Yours faithfully,

BRIAN CHAMPNESS, i Crockers Row, Cornwall, December 22.

SOCIAL

the British Forces Broadcasting Service sporting personality of the year award at the National Army Museum.on February 2.

The Duke of Kent, as patron, will visit the National Army Museum, on February 14.

The Duke of Kent, as chancellor.

will visit Surrey University on February 15. The Duke of Kent will attend the annual meeting of the Fellowship of Engineering at St James's Palace on March 15.

The Marchioness of Aberdeen and Temair, 70: Sir Richard Beaumont, 71: Mr Bernard Cribbins, 55: General Sir Robert Ford, 60; Mr H. Andrew Freeth, 71; Professor L.C.B. Gower, 70; Mr S. M. Hornby, 49: Mr Gilbert Hunt, 69: Mr G. H. Newsom, QC, 74; Dr Magnus Pyke, 75: Mr Harvey Smith, 45: Sir Edward Stratten Williams, 62: Mr Jon Voight, 45. Jon Voight, 45.

property equally between the National Trust, the British Red Cross Society, RSPCA, Imperial Cancer Research Fund, RNIB, RNLL, and the Fletcher Hospital.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid): Archibald, Mr James Montgomery,

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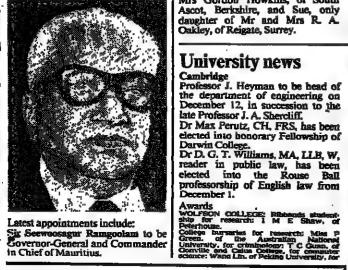
The engagement is announced between Ian David, elder son of Mr between Ian David, elder

Quantoxhead, Somerset, farmer _£410,269 Veruey, Hon Mrs Joyce Sybil Vivian, of Clifton, Hampden, Oxfordshire......£309 393

Family triumph at bridge contest

and Miss N. M. A. O Berrie

The engagement is announced between Jean, son of M André Delandre and the late Mine Delandre, of Grenoble, and Nicolette, daughter of Mr C. B. O'Beirne, QC, and Mrs O'Beirne, of Esber, and granddaughter of the late Dr. Milos Tupanianin and the late Mine Tupanianin, formerly of Grenoble and Belerade. bridge championship, played at the Park Lane Hotel, London, on Tuesday, was won for the first time by a mother and daughter combination, Mrs J. Preddy and Miss K. Preddy, of Somerset, who finished 27 points ahead of internationals, Mrs L. Fry and Mrs P. Murphy. This was a fine performance in a field which included several form world and European champions.



Latest appointments include: Sir Seewoosagur Ramgoolam to be Governor-General and Commander in Chief of Mauritius.





Humorous glimpses of an England past

illustrators of the past 180 years will be on show at an exhibition at the Chris Beetles gallery, Randolf Avenue, west London in February

More than 80 illustrators, from Gerald Scarfe to Arthur Rackham, and 300 works are featured. They include H. M. Bateman (1887-1970) whose illustrations of the social gaffe, such as the man

Forthcoming

Mr S. T. Thistlethwayte and Miss H. C. H. North

The engagement is announced between Seymour Thomas, son of Mr and Mrs Seymour Thistlethwayte, of Sheet Mill House, Petersfield, Hampshire, and Harriet Condition Hampshire, and Harriet Condition Hampshire, and Hampshi

Cordelia Henrietta, younger daugh-ter of Sir Jonathan North, Bt, and Lady North. of Frogmore, Weston-under-Penyard, Herefordshire.

South Glamorgan, and Annie Barclay, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs P. L. Sole, of Glenbuchat,

M J. M. L. Delandre and Miss N. M. A. O'Beirne

and Beigrade.

Mr J. D. Howkins

Flight Lieutenant C. J. Ford and Miss S. A. Kidd

The engagement is announced

between Christopher, son of Group Captain and Mrs J. P. Ford, of Croy.

ter of the late Major A. A. Kidd, RAVC, and of Mrs B. Kidd, of

and Miss J. Oakley
The engagement is announced between John, only son of Mr and

University news

the department of engineering on December 12, in succession to the

Inverness-shire, and Sheila, daug

marriages

Mr A. Ogden and Miss L. Skinner The engagement is announced between Anthony Ogden, of Enfield, north London, and Lorraine Skinner, of Ealing, W5.

Chapel Lane, Pimperne, Dorset,

and Mary Germaine, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs D. O'Conneil, of Roseneath House, Mill Road, Corbally, Limerick, Republic of

The marriage has been arranged and will take place shortly between Noel, younger son of Mr and Mrs Maurice Perkins, of Barton House, East Anstey, north Devon, and Margaret, younger danghter of Mr and Mrs Eric Marsden, of Gaddesden Place, Hemei Hempstead, Hertfordshire.

The engagement is announced between Duncan Venn, Royal Anglian Regiment, eldest son of Group Captain and Mrs M. G. P. Venn, of RAF (H), Ely, and Filiz,

elder daughter of the late Mr H.

Fikret, of Cyprus, and Mrs E. Fikret.

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conferred on the following:
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former director of postexperience studies in the faculty of manage

Mr R. H. N. Perkins and Miss M. J. Marsden

and Miss M. F. Fikret

Mr A. E. D. Windsor

and Miss S. J. Hodgetts

thirsty, have become a style in themselves.

Punch artists, from Charles Keene and Frank Reynolds to today's Honeysett and Bill Tidy, political commentators, magazine illustrators, and fairyland artists will also be on show. There will be several works by E. H. Shepard - (1879-

The work of some of Britain's best loved in his club who refuses a drink because he isn't 1976), who illustrated Winnie the Pooh and The Wind in the Willows.

Our illustrations show: (from left) Hugh Thomson's "The Lost Ball" (c 1900), Bateman's "Hope Springs Eternal" (1918), and "The Salesman" by Reynolds (c 1920).

The Exhibition will run from February 11 to 26, 10am-5pm daily.

'Throwaway mentality' blamed for the decay of churches

Mr N. D. Oliver and Miss M. G. O'Connell The engagement is announced between Nicholas Danolds, eldest son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. M. D. Oliver, of Priory Cottage, biamed in a new report by Save fact that people respond to the Britain's Heritage for the traditional language of architec-neglect and decay of hundreds of historicand beautiful churches. traditional language of architec-ture, preferring, for example, to live in conventional houses with The report castigates "atti-

tudes which, in their unhealthy blend of the throwaway mentality of contemporary society and of supposedly Early Chris-tian primitivism, attempt to provide a rationale for the

destruction of church buildings." The observation that the churches consist of "people, not buildings" has become the war cry of the iconoclasts in every

denomination, it says.

Iconoclasm and indifference a church devolved to people's among all the Christian denominations in Britain are community buildings, ignore the pitched roofs rather than in large concrete blocks.

"The Church of England has pursued a policy of closing and demolishing the inner city churches of the larger cities, buildings which spoke out for real values against their tawdry and decaying surroundings," it adds. The assumption has been that

anything is good enough for the inner city, the poor, whereas suburban buildings are left

But the Roman Catholic and Free Churches are also guilty of similar indifference, the report says. The complete absence of an equivalent to the Redundant Churches Fund for non-Anglican churches was an anomaly which urgently needs a remedy.

Many churches were closed because of a conviction on the part of a diocese that radical reorganization was needed. That approch, akin to that of Dr Beeching to the railway system in the 1960s, was bureaucratic and

Deserted Sepulchres (Save Britain's Heriage, 68 Battersea High Street, London SWIL,£3.50).

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bet vicin de interest vicin of Bricham with Churston Ferrers, diocese of Exeter, to be Team Rector of the Bristann Team Ministry (Bristann with Churston Ferrers), same diocese.

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Travel awards attract Church news The Rev M Belisam, Vicar of St John, Hillingdon, diocese of London, lo be also Area Doan of Hillingdon, Area Doan of North Calmden, diocese of London, to be also a Prebend of St Paul's Cathedrain, to be also a The Rev V Brooke, inclustrial Chapiain of Stunitorye, diocese of Lincoln, to be thousands of inquiries

More than 1,000 people have applied to be "British cultural diplomats" overseas under a British Council award scheme. As part of its fiftieth anniver-

sary next year the council The engagement is announced decided to sponsor travel between Adam, elder son of Mr and Mrs B. G. Windsor, of Perrott awards in collaboration with British Airways and British House, Graffham, Petworth, West Sussex, and Sarah, younger daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs C. L. Hodgetts, of Caledonian.

Applicants aged at least 25 were asked to suggest a practical Britain's image overseas. Each award will be worth up to £1,000 and successful candidates can stay overseas for up to three months. Return air fares will be provided by one of the airlines.

When applications closed at the beginning of the Christmas energy boliday period more than 5,000 design.

inquiries and 1,100 firm applications had been received for the 15 award places. A British Council panel is assessing applications and results will be announced in the spring. A least one applicant has

suggested China as the country for his project. Applicants include teachers, academics, lawyers, doctors, artists, writers, and photographers, as well as some unemployed and retired

Suggested projects include wild-life conservation, education of the handicapped, distance learning, such as courses run by the Open University, ethnic music, townplanning, low-cost housing energy conservation and textile

£12,500 literary prize to be awarded in July

time in July, the Society of

Authors said yesterday.
The Betty Trask awards 1984 will be given to authors aged under 35 for their first romantic. travel with a view to increasing or traditional novel. As well as the £12,500 first prize, there will be up to five £1,000 travel entries in February 29.

ment and policy sciences.

DSc: Dr Richard Gordon Forbes, lecturer in the department of electrical and electronic engineering.

to the society.

She said in her will that the label sales with title such as Love has No Limits, an annual prize "on the strength" and I Tell my Heart.

The United Kingdom's largest of a romantic novel or other single literary prize, of £12,500, novel of a traditional rather will be presented for the first than experimental nature".

The authors must be Commonwealth citizens and must use the money for overseas their knowledge for their future literary benefit. Closing date for

Miss Trask, who lived at At the moment the Booker Frome, Somerset, was the McConnell prize heads the author of more than 50 filterary awards list with a romances. During the 1930s £10,000 first prize.

Miss Trask, who died last the rate of one book every year January, aged 88, left £400,000 by William Collins and to the society.

She said in her will that the able sales with title such as Love

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Science report

water, and cost only a few pence. A double measure of household sugar can substitute

for the glucose if pecessary. The standard Unicef

packets, prewrapped in foil, include 2.5 grams of sodium

bicarbonate and 1.5 of potass-

ium chloride, which are not

Foil packs that could save five million children

By Teny Samstag.

Diarrhoea infections kill five million children 2 year, reduc-ing such microbial terrors 2s plague, smallpox or poliomyel-itis to less than the common cold by common cold. cold by comparison.

The cause of death is most often dehydration, a condition that many health workers in developing countries have found to be amenable to a treatment that is simple, safe, cheap, and easily administered

The United Nations Childrea's Fund (Unicef) is con-vinced that infant mertality from diarrhoea can be at least halved by the universal administration of oral rehydra-

tion therapy (ORT). One dramatic test in Jordan found ORT to be successful in 1,720 out of 1,732 cases; in Costa Rica, child deaths from dehydration have dropped by more than 80 per cent in hospitals since the therapy was intro-Diarrhoea infectious not

only drain the body of water and salts, but also inhibit their re-absorption through the intestinal wall. The absorption of sugars is not affected, however, and the sugars carry the salts and water with them, thereby increasing the absorp-tion rate up to twenty-fivefold. "In the past", Unicef says, "fluid replacement was con-

sidered a clinical problem challenging the finest arts of the pediatric specialist and his essential but improve the efficacy of the treatment. Potassium, in any case, is sophisticated laboratory", and found in many tropical fruits involving complex and dangersuch as bananas, papaya, and ous intravenous techniques. Oral rehydration salts, followgreen cocomuts. ing a formula worked out by Unicef and the World Health Organization, is made up of 20 grams of glucose and 3.5 grams of salt to a litre of

Any extensive use of ORT should ideally accompany contraception and education programmes, Unicef adds, but "a drop in infant mortality is the best contraceptive of all". Source: The State of the

World's Children 1984, by James P. Grant, executive director of the United Nations Children's Fund, and others (Oxford University Press, in a variety of editions priced from £3.50 to £9.95).

OBITUARY DR DONALD CASKIE Help for British wartime escapees

Dr Donald Caskie, OBE. Minister of the Scots Kirk in Paris for many years, who has died, helped many British servicemen in France in the Second World War to escape capture by the Germans.

A few hours before the Germans entered Paris in 1940 he made what turned out to be a hazardous attempt to get away, walking and cycling and shelter-ing where he could, until he reached the Biscay coast. Here there was considerable confusion and he thereupon decided to stay and help those for whom escape was going to be out of the question. He ultimately found his way to Marscilles and was instrumental in arranging the escape of British soldiers and seamen over the Pyrenees into Spain.

When his activities were discovered by the authorities he was sent to Grenoble to take up enforced residence. Subsequently he fell foul of the Italians who imprisoned him in San Remo; they handed him over to the Germans and at this period of his life he was in daily danger of execution.

Eventually, through the efforts of a German pastor he was reprieved and his internment came to an end with the arrival of the Allied forces at St Denis which was his final place of ncarceration.

For his service he was made OBE. In 1945 the University of Edinburgh made him an honorary DD.

The son of Neil Caskie, he was educated at Bowmore Higher Grade School, Islay, and at Dunoon Grammer School

where he was a gold medallist. He graduated at Edinburgh University in 1924 and took his Divinity Course at New College. He became Assistant Minister at the High Church,

The Mound, Edinburgh He then went to Egypt where he spent a year doing Archaeological and Research work for the University of Michigan. His next post was in Canada at Dauphin Plains, Manitoba. Returning to Scotland, he became assistant Minister at St. Inan's Church, Irvine. He was invited to be Minister of St. Andrew's Church, Gretna in 1931 and in 1935 he was called to the Scots Kirk,

A few days after the liberation of Paris, the Scots Kirk was opened again and Caskie's home became once more the meeting place of Scots in a foreign land. His large, comfortable flat had always been "open house" not only to Scots but also to Dutch and Hungarian Protestants who had no Church of their own in

But after five years of disuse during the war, dry rot had made the Scots Kirk building dangerous and it had to be taken down. The indomitable Minister held his services in a small private cinema near by and set about finding £30,000 for a new building. But the Scots still had

The fact that he spoke Gaelic meant much to an exile from the Highlands, Caskie himself was never an exile in Paris; it was perhaps because he made it his home that lonely Scots found a

FRIEDRIKE von WEDELSTADT

who died in Berlin on December 24 at the age of 89, played a crucial role in restoring and strengthening ties between British and German musicians in the years after the war. Within a few months of joining the staff of the British Centre (later Council) in Berlin in 1949, she had established a music club in its premises on the Lehniner Platz, which she continued to run until her retirement in 1969 at the age of

The centre's ability to provide light and heat in the years of shortage after the war and the Soviet blocka, de gave the club a flying start, but it was Friedrike von Wedelstadt's gentle tenacity that made it a factor in the city's musical life.

The roll-call of Britsh artists who appeared during its early years ranges from the Amadeus Quartet to Leon Goossens, from Clifford Curzon to Benjamin Britten and Peter Pears. Young German atists were also fostered: Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau gave one of his earliest recitals Hermann Prey won a competition sponsored by the Centre. Over the years a host of She was appointed an hon

to Frau von Wedelstädt's large, old fashioned flat in the Kantstrasse. As a result her sole visit to England in 1966 became a triumphal progress, so many

cager to entertain her: Herself an accomplished pianist, who as a fifteen years old schoolgirl had played before the German Empress, Friedrike von Wedelstadt came of a Prussian aristocratic family.

In the course of her long life she witnessed vast political and economic upheavals and endured much personal sadness. Yet a blend of sweetness, resilience, humour and wisdom enabled her to triumph over adversity, so that, even in her last years, when frail, increas-ingly afflicted by deafness and prone to mislay the lid of the teapot, she continued to radiate an extraordinary radiance of spirit.

She also had courage. A passionate horsewoman, she was thrown when well into her eighties. Undeterred, she resumed Hd in the Lehniner Platz and was, she insisted, only her morning ride that kept her in

visiting artists found their way MBE for her work.

Kettle had served on the

union's national executive for

two three-year periods and at

his death was secretary of the

MR BOB KETTLE

Mr Bob Kettle died in union's vote at the Labour hospital in London yesterday only four days before he was to take up the post of president of the National Union of Railwaymen. He was 61 and had been ill for some weeks. He was elected president by 39 votes to 38 at the union's annual conference in July.

The Rev O B Eaton, Rector of Alphinysion, discrete of Excler, and Chupdain of Br George's, Barcelona, discrete of Crupdain of Br George's, Barcelona, discrete of The Rev O O Folkard, Vicae of Whaphode Drove and Godney Hill, discosse of Lincoln, to be Vicar of Long Sutton, same discrete. The Rev J Gladwin, Secretary of the General Synod Board for Social Responsibility, to be also a Probend of St Paul's Cathedral,
The Rev I, Gready, Vicar of St Cuthbert with St Hilds, Darlington, discrete of Durham, to be also a Probend of St Paul's Cathedral,
The Rev I G Harts, Vicar of St Nicholas, Plumstead, discrete of Southwark to be Vicar of Sutton Bridge and Central Wingland, discrete of Lincorth, Chaplain at Ostende, Knocker and Bruges, Belgium discrete, Dusseldorf, Garmany, same discrete.
The Rev W A Howard, Curate of St. Church, Dusseldorf, Garmany, same diocesa.

The Rev W A Howard, Curate of St. Catherine, Mile Cross, diocese of Norwich, to be Rector of Crimston with Congham and Roydon, same diocese.

The Ven R B Jennison, Archdesson of the Riviera, diocese of Europe, to be Rector of Finance with Mitchey, Cottleford with Tusmore and Newton Purcell with Tusmore and Newton Purcell with Stelewed Diocese of Oxford.

The Rev D J Johnson, Chaplain of New Cross Hospital, Wolverhampion, diocese of Lichfield, to be also Prebend of Demotord in the Cathedral Church of Lichfield, same diocese. A keen left-wing activist, he played a crucial role in the ending of Mr Sidney Weighell's reign as NUR general secretary in October 1982.

He submitted information when the union conference debated and accepted Mr Weighell's resignation after a row over the casting of the daughter.

NUR London Transport District Council and for the Neasden number one branch. He had also served on the Labour Party's Conference Arrangements Committee.

Party Conference.

Born in London he was a London Transport driver. For 14 years he was a Labour councillor in Willesden and became an alderman.

He was married and had a

COL SIR THOMAS MEYRICK

Colonel Sir Thomas Meyrick, third baronet, late 15th/19th Hussars, died on December 23 The only son of Brigadier-General Sir Frederick Chariton

Meyrick, second baronet, he was born on November 28, 1899 and educated at Eton and RMC, Sandhurst. He was Equitation Instructor at Weedon from 1922 to 1927 and at Sandhurst from 1930 to 1934 in which year he retired.

He was honorary colonel 302 Pembroke Yeomany Field Regiment R.A. (TA) from 1955 to 1959. He was Sheriff of Pembrokeshire in 1938 and in

1955 president of the Royal Welsh Agricultural Society. In 1968 he was chairman of the Pembrokeshire branch of the National Farmers' Union. He was well-known in the

hunting field and had been master of the Pembrokeshire the South Pembrokeshire and other packs of hounds. In 1972 he was president of the Hunters Improvement Society. He succeeded his father as third baronet in 1932.

and is succeeded by the eldest son of his first marriage, Mr David John Charlton Meyrick.

BRIG JOHN BOWERMAN

Brigadier John F. Bowerman, CBE died in December, 18 aged

Having been commissioned with the Yorkshire Regiment in 1915, he served in the 1914-18 war before being transferred to the Duke of Connaught's Own Baluchis in 1918, following with until 1930.

In the Second World War he served as Chief Liaison Officer 6th Chinese Army, Inspector-General Burma Frontier Force and Chinese American Forces.

Commander James Buchanan Findlay, CBE, who died on December 26 at the age of 88, was a former Deputy Governor of the Bank of Scotland. He was appointed a Deputy Lieutenant for Ayrshire in 1945.

He was three times married

Mr James Campbell Wallace, CBE, who died on December 22, was Deputy Chief

Veterinary Officer, Ministry of

Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, 1958-1963.

Correction

In the obituary of Dr James Aitken published on December 8, it should have been said that he was primarily a classicist. active service in Afghanistan, His first degree was at Edin-Waziristan and NW Frontier burgh University, not Aberdeen, and was in classics. His doctorate was also awarded by Edinburgh not Oxford. His doctoral thesis dealt with George Buchanan's defence before the Portuguese Inquisition in the 16th century; it was also concerned with Buchanan's ability as a writer of Latin, and provided an English translation of his defence. Between his two Edinburgh degrees, Aitken was at Oxford, where he received BA and BLitt degrees,

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The Duchess of Kent will present in M

Birthdays today

Latest wills Rear-Admiral Sir Leopold Edward Rebbeck, of Iping, Midhurst, West Sussex, ADC to King George VI and to the Queen, left estate valued at £319,454 net.

Lucy May Fox, of Overstrand, Norfolk, left estate valued at £116,979 net, She left all of her

of Westminster, chairman of the National Music Council 1974-80 Burrill, Mr Lyonel Peckover, of Trefnant, Denbigh, Clwyd, chartered land agent £595,564
Cooper, Mrs Frances Mary Regina, of Bath, Avon £202,965

The Harpers and Queen ladies'



Mrs Gordon Howkins, of South Ascot, Berkshire, and Sue, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A. Oakley, of Reigate, Surrey. Cambridge Professor J. Heyman to be head of Dr Max Perutz, CH, FRS, has been elected into honorary Fellowship of Darwin College.
Dr D. G. T. Williams, MA, LLB, W, reader in public law, has been elected into the Rouse Ball professorship of English law from December 1.

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Today's Taste of Utopia

December 25th

Today's taste of utopia, comes sweetened by the waves of traditional Christmas celebrations. The global assembly of experts in the Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field assembled at Maharishi International University, Fairfield, Iowa, U.S.A., are continuing to create a powerful influence of onberence and positivity in world consciousness, giving a sample taste of utopis to all mankind.

President Reagan riding tide of good feeling.

U.S. mood better than any time in six years.

President Reagan says East and West further from confrontation now.

President Reagan sees new hope for Middle East Peace Plan. Egyptian President Mubarak confident that U.S.A. can mediate in peace efforts.

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II said today, 'We in the Commonwealth are fortunate enough to belong to a worldwide comradeship. Let us all resolve to communicate as friends in tolerance and understanding. Only then will we make the message of the angels come true: Peace on earth, goodwill to all men.'

men.

Prime Minister Gandhi's control of India strong after elections.

Turkish Prime Minister wins vote of confidence.

Reflecting current mood of tolerance towards religious practice, churches in People's Republic of China are full for Christmas services.

U.S. economists forecasts six years of solid economic growth. U.S. public optimism regarding economy highest since 1972.

Union and management in British shipbuilding industry agree to meet to avert national strike.

U.S. hospital admissions decline.

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These world events, indicating the growth of positivity on political, religious, social, and economic levels, demonstrate the rise of the 'INFINITE SILENCE'. 'INFINITE DYNAMISM', and 'UNBOUNDEDNESS' qualities of the unified field. This news further shows that the qualities of 'UNIPYING', 'HARMONIZING', 'INTEGRATION', 'SELFSUFFIENCY', 'CREATIVITY', 'ORGANIZING POWER', 'SUPPORT OF NATURE', 'FREEDOM', 'INVINCTIBILITY', 'IMMORTALITY', and 'BLISS', observed during the last sight days, continue to be lively in world consciousness.

Modern Science, Vedic Science

From both the objective approach of modern science and the subjective approach of Vedic Science, it is very clear that all these beautiful qualities are qualities of the unified field. Modern science locates all evolutionary values in

qualities of the unified field. Modern science locates all evolutionary values in the Lagrangian of the N=8 supergravity theory of quantum physics, in Vedic Science the YOGA of Maharish Patangali establishes individual awareness in the infinite silence of the Self (KAIVALYA), the unified field. The infinite dynamism of the unified field, as the eternal fountenhead of all the laws of nature, is revealed by the KARMA MIMANSA of Maharishi Jaimini. He VEDANTA of Maharishi Veda Vyasa unites the infinite silence of YOGA with the infinite dynamism of KARMA MIMANSA, creating the synthesis of everything in the wholeness of reality (BRAHMAN).

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Extensive minutific research of the Transcendental Meditation and TM-Sadal programme, collected in four volumes of 2,800 pages, has documented the growth of these beautiful qualities on every level of life – physiological, psychological, and sociological.

Tomorrow's taste of utopia tomorrow ...

eight days, continue to be lively in world consciousness.

By Josethan Clare The Burton Group has bought the 93-store Harry Fenton menswear chain, one of

its main high street rivals, from

Mr Murray Gordon's Com-bined English Stores. The deal, which took only

three days to complete, means

that in a single move Burton will add about 120,000 sq ft to

its trading area - equivalent to twice the amount it added in

Both Burton and the City see

the deal as compensation for its

failure to buy the John Collier and Richard Shops chains from

UDS this year after it was taken

over by Lord Hanson's Hanson

Burton is paying only the £3.5m asset value for the loss making chain, which trades

through leasehold shops. Com-

bined English Stores will retain

outlets, would have cost Burton

about £100m, but included much freehold property.

Combined English Stores' chair-

man and chief executive, said that the absence of markdowns

and good results from the new

London and

Liverpool

chief quits

Mr Jeffrey Bonas, has re-

igned as chief executive of

London and Liverpool Trust, the troubled pub video and

photocopier leasing company. He said yesterday that he had

esigned because he was "fed

His decision follows the

appointment of Mr Astley Whittall as chairman of the

company and Hill Samuel as

financial advisors.

Mr Bonas said that he had

been working under consider-

able pressure for a year and a

half and that he now wanted to

do other things. He said he had every

confidence in the future of

London and Liverpool where

the shares have plummetted from a high of 370p this year to

Mr Bonas said, he continued

to support the board in its

efforts to solve the group's problems and that he would

retain his shareholding, 2.2

million shares.(about 5 per cent

There was no comment vesterday from Mr Whittall, a

member of the Council of the Confederation of British Indus-

try and a former president of the Engineering Employers'

problems surrounding its con-

troversial pub video leasing

deals. Lloyds and Scottish, the

finance group, has refused to comment on stock market

speculations that it is preparing to write off £7m of its £11m

Controversy grew over the scheme to lease video machines

to public houses when London

and Liverpool made an unsuc-

cessful attempt to win exclusive rights to screen Football League

matches on the video machines.

In the year to March 31,

London and Liverpool made

pretax profits of £7.2m, but

investment in the deals.

of the equity).

Last September Mr Gordon.

the whole of last year.

THEX TIMES

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Brave new world for investment trusts

Next year will be the year of the investment trust - provided that the movement can market itself better and attract overseas cash.

During 1983 the FT-Actuaries Investment Trust index appreciated 38 per cent compared with an increase of 23.9 per cent in the FT-A All-Share index. Private investors have come back while institutional investors' interest has been whetted by better information from (some) investment trusts which have traditionally adopted a low profile. Mr Ted Sellers and Mr Garth Milne of Laing & Cruickshank, argue in the firm's 57th annual year book on investment trust companies, that the time has come for the investment trust industry to realize its potential.

They point out that during 1983 no less than 187 trusts outperformed the All-Share index and only a handful ("seven or eight") underperformed it. Yet despite the removal of the twin problems of exchange control regulations and the dollar pre-mium, which dogged investment trusts in the 1970s, share prices are still at an average discount of about 25 per cent to assets. The reason for the continuing discount, they argue, is that the sector is too big for the British market; it therefore must go overseas, particularly to the US. They concede that the US is very insular in its investment outlook, but contend that investment trusts would be the ideal way for Americans to test the water of foreign markets. They say, rightly, that British trusts have a high degree of international investment expertise and a close relationship with overseas financial institutions which could produce new international financial groupings, attractive to overseas investors.

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Two disadvantages under which investment trusts operate are an old-fashioned image and low management charges. Image should not be difficult to change. For many trusts it would mean no more than a change of name to something which had meaning for potential US investors (existing names are confusing and largely

meaningless) and producing more infor-mation for shareholders.

The question of higher charges is more difficult to resolve: for years investment trusts have sold themselves on the good value they offer in terms of fees. Laing & Cruickshank would like to see, with specialist trusts, an increase in charges from about 0.3 per cent of assets under management to about one per cent. This extra income would be used to attract highly qualified specialist management and to market investment trusts. The difficulty is to persuade shareholders, who would obviously have to approve the change, that paying more would improve performance,

Certain trusts dealing for example in unquoted investments, need specialist advice and will have to pay for it. Overseas institutions now moving into the City might in any event pluck the best investment trust managers unless they are paid more.

Two developments the stockholders believe must come are investment trustlinked insurance policies, similar to unitlinked schemes, and direct participation in trust management by overseas insti-tutions. Insurance linked schemes are almost certain to materialize in 1984. There are no special problems and the only surprise is that such schemes have taken so long to appear.

There are four other changes Laing & Cruickshank would like to see long term to reduce the discount to net assets. First, lower Stamp Duty, which would increase trading and turnover and increase interest and demand; second, the development of the Index Futures Market to spotlight investment trust shares as an attractive way for investors to hedge their positions; third, further relaxation of share buying-in legislation to allow trusts to buy in their own shares, a privilege already enjoyed by their US brethren; and lastly, the introduction of "portable pensions" to give a substantial boost to the size of pension funds managed by investment

Third bidder for Eagle Star?

surrounding the outcome of the rival bidding for Eagle Star by BAT Industries and Allianz Versicherungs might now give serious thought to the possibility that another bidder will emerge after tomorrow's deadline for bidding set by the Takeover Panel.

The Eagle share price fell by 10p to 707p yesterday as the market took stock of last-ditch discussions between BAT and Allianz aimed at reaching a solution before tomorrow's 4.30pm shoot-out. Yet according to usual reliable sources, there is a real possibility that a mystery third bidder will enter the fray once BAT and Allianz have produced their final bids.

The story is that a new bidder, perhaps American General in the US, although this is not confirmed, is waiting to see just how much it needs to pay to take Eagle Star from the clutches of the other two.

Officially, those involved in the bitterly disputed bid are keeping quiet. However, there have been indications from the Allianz camp that it would prefer to make a deal before the die is east with each side placing sealed envelope bids with the Takeover Panel.

Ideally, Allianz would still like to finish up with a 40 per cent stake in Eagle Star to provide a footing in the British insurance market. Attempts to reach an agreement with BAT to achieve this end have been given a cool reception. With the bidding evenly matched at 675p per share and no sign of any agreement, the arrival of third bidder on the scene would suit Allianz which is sitting on £150m plus profit on its Eagle Star shares.

Sir Denis Mountain, chairman of Eagle, this morning chairs a meeting of shareholders in London to approve technical change in the share structure which could reduce the amount of stamp duty paid after recent heavy dealings in the company's shares. Sir Denis has said that he will not be commenting on the bid at the meeting, which should be completed within a matter of minutes. But he, like the rest of the market, must be wondering just who will be running the Eagle Star empire pext week.

NEWS IN BRIEF

6,000 jobs boost for industry

The number of jobs in

manufacturing industry rose in October for the first time since the recession began in mid-1979, according to figures published yesterday in the Department of Employment's Gazette. The increase of 6,000 was immediately welcomed by Mr Tom King, the Employment Secretary, as a further encouraging sign of Britain's recovery. He said that while it was dangerous to put too much emphasis on one month's figures they fitted into the pattern of declining job losses in manufacturing and the pickup in employment in the service

There was further good news for the Government yesterday. Th number of days lost through strikes in 1983 is likely to be below 4 million and the lowest since 1967, with the exception of 1976, according to figures for the first 11 months of the year. Meanwhile a survey has claimed job prospects in the first three months of 1984 will be more favourable than during any first quarter for four years. The survey, of 1,260 leading employers, with more than 3 million workers, was carried out for Manpower Ltd, the temporary services company.

• The West German Flick industrial group must repay DM450m (£113m) granted as a tax concession. A government spokesman said the economics plant they had been occupying to protest against planned redundancies. That order emministry had nullified the tax rebate because it had been based on incorrect facts.

The tax concession was awarded on the proceeds of the sale of a large Flick stake in the Daimler-Benz group. Most of the funds were reinvested in the US chemicals group W R Grace. A condition for the tax rebate was that the new investment served the national

Battle over Theakston's heads for High Court

By Our Financial Staff

Theakston, the Yorkshire brewery famed for its high strength Old Peculier beer, now seems likely to be decided in the High Court

The two declared bidders and there is continuing speculation that others lurk on the sidelines - are Matthew Brown and Co the Blackburn-based brewing group, and William Grant and Sons, the unquoted, controlled company famed for such whiskies as Standfast and Glenfiddich.

One segment of the Theak-ston family and board backs the Matthew Brown offer which has been increased from 64p a share to 71p. The rest of the family and board is behind the 88p a share offer from William Grant. The High Court involvement

On Tuesday, a court at

Versailles ordered workers to

allow "free access" to part of the

powered the board of Peugeot,

which controls Talbot - for-

merly Simca, which was owned

by the US Chrysler corporation

- to ask police to eject workers.

Instead senior managers were

working on a plan to move

ownership of Talbot from its

current parent, the Peugeot-Citreon group to companies

named SA Talbot and Sora SA.

That move, which the board

Battle for control of T and R revolves around the validity of

Brown offer. Theakston's articles of association include the condition that any selling shareholder must first offer the shares to other existing shareholders.

Backing the Matthew Brown bid are the chairman, Mr Paul Theakston, who, with his immediate family, accounts for some 11 per cent of the shares, and the London Trust
But the Theakston London

Trust control is challenged by other directors, including the managing director, Mr Gerry Thomas and another member of the Theakston family, Mr Michael Theakston. They have about 35 per cent of the capital and want to accept the higher William Grant offer.

acceptances of the Matthew

Studio shops in the chain should mean Harry Fenton was

near breakeven in the year ending next month. The likelifreehold property which has a hood of book value of a further £2.2m.

Richard Shops and John came a Collier, with a total of 450 market. hood of better results meant came as a surprise to the



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Burton pays £3.5m for 93

Harry Fenton stores

announcement

The sale of Harry Fenton, which lost £1.7m last year, boosted Combined English Stores' share price by 5p to 46p. Burton's share rose by 6p to

422p. Mr Gordon said the deal was arranged after a chance encoun-

Recession is the inevitable

consequence of policies to

reduce inflation, and attempts to squeeze inflation further are

likely to prove incompatible

with continuing recovery, the Organisation for Economic

Cooperation and Development

says in a study just published.

The study concludes, con-trary to the claims of some

monetarist economists, that the

impact of disinflationary poli-cies on economic output is both

severe and long-lasting, with

output taking 5 to 10 years or

more to return to long-run trend

These results will make unwelcome reading for Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor,

whose economic strategy is

based on the premise that progress towards price stability can be reconciled with steady

growth. But the study does

support the Government's con-

tention that reflation of demand

to speed recovery from recession, for the United King-dom at least, tends to be

Logica in

£2.18m

US deal

levels.

Inflation measures

'threaten recovery'

By Frances Williams, Economics Correspondent

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Burton's chairman, 10 days before Christmas at a stockbroker's lunch.

The two companies started talks on the Tuesday before Christmas and signed the deal early on Christmas Eve with an official announcement yeater-day, the-first day of trading on Stock Exchange after the bank holiday. Mr Gordon said that Com-

bined English Stores had examined the menswear market closely and decided that it will

dissipated in higher inflation

rather than stimulate extra

whose 24 members make up the

world's richest nations, studied

the effect of changes in nominal

national income (or money gdp)

on inflation and output in each of the main industrial countries

For Britain, 80 per cent of any change in nominal national

ncome growth is absorbed by

inflation within a year, the

study concludes, though for the

United States and Germany the

compatible figure is 20 per cent

Between 1973 and 1981,

British money gdp grew by an average of 15.2 per cent a year, while real output rose by only

1.3 per cent a year, the OECD economists calculate.

Output responsiveness and in-flation: an aggregate study by David Coe and Gerald Holtham

in OECD Economic Studies, No I. Autumn, 1983.

over the past three decades.

become competitive and its shops would need heavy investment to survive.

He said that £6m would have to be invested over the next two years to increase the umber of Studio shops from 10 to about 40. During this period there would be little real profit.

Both Burton and Combined English Stores said they had not discussed a full bid for the whole company; Burton has previously been tipped as a potential bidder.

However, Mr Wood said he was quite happy to see Harry Fenton trading competitively against Burton's other outlets.

The sale of Harry Fenton will transform Combined English Stores' balance sheet and the positive cash flow from the remaining businesses will enable it to start a refurbishment

programme. The retained Harry Fenton properties, which are not occupied by Harry Fenton stores, would be worth £4m after refurbishment, giving

Combined English Stores a total of £7.5m from the deal. Mr Gordon concedes that the sale of Harry Fenton, coupled with the low share price, leaves

the group vulnerable to a bid.

Market report, page 15

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 775.6 up 0.6

Index 9,893.82 up 9.88 Hongkong: Hang Index 874.15 up 6.85 Amsterdam: 161.0 up 1.6 Sydney: AO index 765.6 up

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Sterling \$1.4350 up 20pts Index 82.5 unchanged DM 3.95 unchanged

"No lives have been lost in

"Both incidents are now being investigated. He added that one ship was sunk in the East Mediterranean and a smaller vessel, worth about \$1m, is said to have gone down in the South China Sea when

Mr Ellen, former chief con-Authority police, refused to disclose bow much is in the

of the shares. Stenhouse Holdings, which held 49 per cent of Reed containers worldwide.
Thought to be thief-proof when introduced 20 years ago, the containers scals are now Stenhouse before the takeover bid, says the offer terms of one Reed Stenhouse share plus 20p being so expertly cracked that stolen loads are only discovered cash for every five Stenhouse on delivery.

Success for maritime tip-off fund

A team of international trade crime investigators was told yesterday that the sinking of a ship, which resulted in a \$2.5m (£1.75m) insurance claim, was deliberately arranged.

It was the second tip-off received by the International Maritime Bureau - which is backed by leading companies worldwide - since it set up a fund to pay informers a few

weeks ago.
Mr Eric Ellen, the IMB director, said yesterday: "One call came from someone who had been involved in a sinking, the other from a person who knows how it was done.

either incident, but we believe that the crew was subposed to go down with the ship in the last

the engine-room valves were

nformant's fund. The IMB - which will open its first regional office in the Far East next year - saw its workload in 1983 increase 35 per cent, when instructed to investigate 105 cases. Only six involved scattlings, with the largest single category involving 26 cases concerned insurance

frauds.
It is also setting up a data bank to track the movement of

Holdings shares is inadequate. Pennzoil in \$1.6bn offer for Getty stake

Pennzeil Company jumped into the family feud that has shaken the family feud that has shaken the Getty Oil Company on Tuesday night by offering to buy 16 million shares of the West Coast oil producer for \$100 each. The \$1.6 billion (£1.1 billion) acquisition would give Pennzoil a 20 per cent building in Cetty. holding in Getty.

Pennzoil is beginning law-suits in several federal district courts to invalidate certain state takeover laws that may apply to its offer. A Getty spokeman said the

company was "totally sur-prised" by the offer, but declined to comment further until the offer had been Getty is the 14th largest US

oil company in assets while Pennzoil ranks 32. One. Wall Street oil analyst said he thought the Getty shares were worth far more than Pennzoil offered – possibly as much as \$140 to \$150 each.

Pennzoil's chairman Mr Ware interested in developing or objective is to acquire a substantial equity interest in Getty Oil with the view to participating in a constructive way in the formulation in the company that any of them were interested in developing or effecting any restructing proposal.

Pennzoil said that in the plans to be plans t

Pennzoil said it is acting independently of other major shareholders in Getty and has not had discussions with the other holders.

Getty and its chairman, Mr Sidney Peterson, have been balance from corporate funds. locked in a battle for control of the company with Mr Gordon Getty, son of J. Paul Getty, the ments through loans from 29 company's founder. Mr Getty, the sole trustee of the Sarah C. Getty Trust, and Mr Harold available from a group of banks Williams, the president of the J. headed by Mellow Bank of Williams, the president of the J. Paul Getty Trust and the J. Paul Pittsburgh.

Getty Museum, control the two

biggest blocks of stock.
The Sarah Getty Trust controls 31.8 million shares, or 40.2 per cent of Getty's 79 million shares outstanding The J. Paul Getty Trust and the Museum together control 9.3 million shares, or 11.8 per cent.

It is unclear whether the shares in the Sarah Getty Trust,

which is named for J. Paul Getty's mother, can be sold. According to some lawyers, the trust prohibits the sale of such stock until after the death of Mr Gordon Getty and two brothers, Mr J. Paul Getty Jr. and Mr Ronald Getty. However, one Wall Street analyst said Pen-nzoil probably would not have gone ahead with the offer unless it thought it could break the In its filing with the Securi-

ties and Exchange Commission, Pennzoil said it planned to talk to Mr Gordon Getty and Mr

through private purchases or a tender offer. It said it owns 593,900 shares, or less than 1

per cent of the company.

The financing for the purchases will come largely from production payment, with the banks led by Citibank of New York, It said it also had \$250m

it was the turn of the Frankfurt Bourse which bettered its previous best, set 23 years ago, with a rise of 10.9 on the Commerzhank Index to 1,044. Dealers remain in 1924 appld see and predict that 1984 could see the index hit 1,200. Frankfurt's record breaking run follows similar perform-

Markets

celebrate

As 1983 draws to a close world stock markets continued

to scale new heights. Yesterday,

ances recently in Sydney, New York and Tokyo. Only Hong-kong, where the question of sovereignty has upset sentiment, has failed to make much leeway. In London share prices made little headway after the Christ-mas break, but the FT Index managed a rise of 0.6 to 775.6 just 0.6 short of its record high chieved last week.

Foreign exchange markets were thin and lifeless, with little business now expected until after the New Year boliday. The ound closed in London up 20 points against the dollar at \$1.4350 and showed little change against Continental

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Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 1044.0 up 10.9 Brussels: General Index 136.77 unchanged Paris: CAC Index 155.5 up

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INTEREST RATES

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3 month dollar 915/18-101/18 3 month DM 67/18-61/18 1 month Fr F 131/2-131/8 **US rates** Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 9/8

Euro-currency rates:

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GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$379.10 pm \$378 close \$377.50-\$378.25 (£263-£263.50) New York latest: \$379 Sovereigns* (new): \$89-90 (£62-£62.75) *Excludes VAT

WALL STREET:

New York (AP-Dow Jones) -Stocks remained lower in moderate early trading yesterday with about 41 million shares traded. The Dow Jones Industrial

Average was down 2½ points while the transportation index fell 2½ points. The utilities index remained off by only a fraction of a point, Advances continued to trail

declines by about seven-to-six.

Mr John Burnett, a vicepresident of Donaldson Lufkin & Jenerette, said the stock market was once again reacting to the bond market which was slipping.
IBM was down % at 123%

while Texas Instruments was down I at 137%. Getty Oil was up 15% at 96. Penuzoil started a tender offer

for it in the morning. Pennzoil was up ½ at 33 ¼. Watkins Pennzoil said it planned to talk to Mr Gordon Getty and Mr Williams.

It added that it had not seeive any indication from the state of the said of the

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£10,000, Sight £10,000 up to £50,000, Sight £50,000 and over, Figh.

Armed riot police stood will consider on January 5 On Tuesday night, cars parked Chrysler, which took over from guard last night outside the could insulate the Peugeot near the plant were set on fire.

Strike-torn Talbot plant at group from troubles at its Racial issues have worsened England to the Rootes Group. Poissy, on the outskirts of Paris, as management, unions and workers planned their next moves in a bitter, long-running

dragged into bankruptcy.
Peugeot lost F Fr 1.9 billion in 1981 (then about £190m) and F Fr2.1 billion last year (about £175m). In late November, a group spokesman said the 1983 figures would be "far from breakeven". Most of the losses have been at Talbot.

For that reason, Peugeot to shed 2,902 of the 13,500 jobs at Talbot - Poissy. The unions resisted that move; and after much hesitation the Governaccept, and since just before

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ing the whole company being the Talbot workers are immi-dragged into bankruptcy. the Talbot workers are immi-grants, most of them Moroccan, the new Peugeot 205 model and they have complained of rather than making new Talbot neglect by the unions. Many of vehicles. So a divorce would them are making their own raise problems. But those are demands - among them that the pury when compared with

made clear in London his group's determination to invest 7,500 jobs in France. But it considerable sums, probably as might settle for less if it could sell Talbot - including its spanish and British operations. ment intervened recently with a Spanish and British operations, there must now be fears for the compromise plan for 1,905 layoff. The unions refused to accept, and since just before the compromise plan for 1,905 layoff. The unions refused to probably be hard to find. It still the form of the compromise plan for 1,905 layoff. The unions refused to probably be hard to find. It still the compromise plan for 1,905 layoff. The unions refused to probably be hard to find. It still the compromise plan for 1,905 layoff. The unions refused to probably be hard to find. It still the compromise plan for 1,905 layoff. The unions refused to probably be hard to find. It still the compromise plan for 1,905 layoff. The unions refused to probably be hard to find. It still the compromise plan for 1,905 layoff. The unions refused to probably be hard to find. It still the compromise plan for 1,905 layoff. The unions refused to probably be hard to find. It still the compromise plan for 1,905 layoff. The unions refused to probably be hard to find. It still the compromise plan for 1,905 layoff. The unions refused to probably be hard to find. It still the compromise plan for 1,905 layoff. The unions refused to probably be hard to find. It still the compromise plan for 1,905 layoff. The unions refused to probably be hard to find. It still the compromise plan for 1,905 layoff. The unions refused to probably be hard to find. It still the compromise plan for 1,905 layoff. The unions refused to probably be hard to find. It still the compromise plan for 1,905 layoff. The unions refused to probably be hard to find. It still the compromise plan for 1,905 layoff. The unions refused to probably be hard to find. It still the compromise plan for 1,905 layoff. The unions refused to probably be hard to find. It still the compromise plan for 1,905 layoff. The unions refused to probably be hard to find. It still the compromise plan for 1,905 layoff. The unions refused to probably be hard to find the compromise pl

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Stenhouse offer terms extended Reed Stenhouse, which is bidding £53m for its Glasgow-

At the same time, it bought 1.12 million Stenhouse shares at

they are final terms.

based parent company, Sten-house Holdings, yesterday ex-tended its offer terms until January 11 and declared that By Derek Pain Logica, the computer software house, yesterday an-nounced its first takeover deal since it came to the stock 132Vo per share, about 3 per cent of the total equity, giving it effective control of 39.5 per cent

market in October.

It is paying £880,000 cash with a further £1.3m spread over until August, 1986, for a company called intelligent
Technologies International
Corporation.

ITIC was started only two years ago. It is not yet making profits but Logica expects it to get into the black "within the next few months".

In the current Logica finan-

he whittall, who became chairman early last month, appointed Hill Samuel as financial advisers to the group in an effort to solve the cial year, to end next June, the US acquisition is expected to produce a "small profit contri-bution". It will provide "an important addition to Logica's profit stream in future years". Logica shares have been one of the new issue successes of 1983. They were offered at a minimum tender price of 140p. The striking price was 220p and yesterday they closed at 288p =

The company sees its ITIC acquisition, with its software for mini-computers, as an important development in its US

build-up. '
ITIC was started by Mr Victor Amezcua and Mr Dan Gregerson, who remained with the company after the British takeover. Three Logica men have joined the ITIC board. The deal was completed just before Christmas

brokers have indicated profits in the present year will fall to Talbot faces split from parent group

French shadow on Ryton's future

could insulate the Pengeot group from troubles at its Talbot subsidiary, thus avoid-

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On the oil short market in annual report and accounts.

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Investors take a break

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MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark

Street's overnight 13-point improvement, although turnover was pitifully low with stock shortages responsible for many of the price rises.

Leading shares again attracted what interest remained with US enthusiasm responsible for a 10p lead in BTR at 429p, follow Imp's lead with the state of the other manufacturers are likely to follow Imp's lead with state of the content of th result in a boost in profits. Imp's held steady at 141p.

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The board of Electronic company amounting to 20 per cent stake.

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Refuge Assurance has a 25 per cent stake.

Refuge Assurance has increased its stake in Leopold Joseph, the exclusive merchant bank which is 26 per cent stake. \$1.4350. In longs the rises extended to 50p by the close. but at the shorter end dealers reported nervous selling after hours resulting falls of up to

£1/16. Over on the Unlisted Securities Market shares of Federated Housing were unchanged at 50p after reaching agreement with the Cronch Group to develop the bulk of the residential development interests owned by Crouch

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The 16-month agreement is worth £4.6m to Crouch, which will receive to cash in instalments with the balance due in 1985. The deal is expected to greatly boost Federated's present operation. In return The sent operation, the recent surge in the share inchanged at 308p.

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share price leapt 20 per cent to 100p after it announced it was in talks with a mystery suitor. At this level the group is valued at £2.8m. The Wesleyan & General Assurance has a 25 per

Machine Rentals is worried by German banks, from 8.75 pe

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candidate said: "I do not own a single share in Distillers."

On the oil spot market in Rotterdam prices rose 50 cents above the official Opec levels

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New Year change at Fisons

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with effect from January.
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Barry G. Hulme has joined the

company as managing director. Datasolve Bureau: Mr lan
Taylor has become managing
director of the computing
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has been made a director. He retains his position of sales director of Geo

R. Nivison & Co. Mr P. R. Colville and Sir Richard G. C. Rasch will retire on Saturday. Mr R. T. Eddleston, Mr D. A. Plans and Mr E. N. Langley will oin the partnership in January Chubb Fire Security: Mr R. Bell has joined the board as European operations director. Associated British Ports Holdings: Mr Maxwell Creasey

becomes a non-executive director from January 1. Neighbourhood Stores: Mr John G. Adams has joined the

The Scotish National Trust: Mr A. J. Struthers becomes chairman to succeed the late Mr R. F. Denholm, Mr Struthers is head of J. & A. Gardner & Co. Lloyds and Scottish: Mr

David Pirrie, a general manager of Lloyd's Bank, has been made a non-executive director follow-ing the resignation of Mr Brian Pitman, on his appointment as group chief executive of Lloyd's Bank, Mr Max Harper Gow, a vice-chairman of The Royal Bank of Scotland, has joined the board as a non-executive

Catalin: Dr Reginald J. McLean. divisional manager of Resins; Mr David F. Palframan. divisional manager of impreg-nated papers; and Mr James Moy, export manager, have joined the board. Catalin is a

subsidiary of Ruberoid. Golding Stewart Wrightson: Mr A. H. C. Colls has become chairman with Mr H. W. G. Stamper as chief executive and Messrs. C. R. Engeham and L N. Marden as joint deputy chairmen. The directors of Stewart Wrightson (Reinsurance Brokers) have joined the board of Golding Stewart

Wrightson.
Insurance Brokers Registration Council: Mr Henry V. White-Smith has been elected Marketing and Advertising: Torin Douglas

Airports Authority prepares to unfold its wings

The definition of an airport as a shopping centre with parking think it is reasonable to get for aeroplanes is acquiring a that more than half of one process. fresh meaning as the British cent of arriving passengers ne Airports Authority comes to a hotel. That smacks to me terms with its position as one of opportunity."

the country's most important Mr Blacher assumed the new

The BAA has embarked on a big expansion on its retail side, wears marketing for Carrent lt will be formalizing this in the Rothmans and Thomas Coc New Year with the setting-up of a new marketing arm, British Airports Trading, BAA is now recruiting senior managers from catering, retailing, car-hire and

other specialist areas
This move has been prompted less by the fact that the BAA is seen as a target for privatization - though the two computer shops were set to marketing drive will add to its by W. H. Smith at Heathrow are investment appeal - than by the realization that the airports commercial activities have been centre has also just opened subsidising their running costs. Heathrow, complete with co-

Traffic income throm landing a bakery and shoeshine oper-fees and aircraft parking) fell by 5 per cent to £152.5m, but commercial income (which remains the airports' biggest includes rents and concession activities such as duty-free and duty-paid shops, car-hire and catering) rose by 12 per cent to

On the aircraft side, the BAA made a pretay loss of £24.5m, while its commercial side showed a profit of £63.1m - up by almost a third on the

previous year.

The BAA takes a share of its concessionaires' sales and in the last three years its income per passenger has risen by 47 per cent. from £1.32 in 1979-80 to £1.94 in 1982-83.

The formation of British Airports Trading - with a staff twice the size of the BAA's commercial division - is designed to produce even better figures; Mr Allan Blacher, who has set up the operation, is confident there is plenty of room for growth.

He says: "The potential is enormous, and not just in duty free, which is what most people think of as the airports' commercial area. Take something like hotel bookings. Our research shows that hotel reservations are made by fewer than half of one per cent of all passengers arriving at our

post of commercial develo-ment director this year after Rothmans and Thomas Con He declares: "The diversity the opportunity - the size of i is absolutely overwhelming"

catering, banks, insurance, ho bookings, the sale of advertisi space and a continually expan ing variety of shops come und Mr Blacher's wing, Last mont their sales are ahead of larget. An international busine

to an ever-increasing degree.

In its last full year, almost secretaries and electronic half the BAA's income came communications. Other plans from commercial - as opposed include flower shops, a handto air-traffic - operations, made chocolate store, fruiterers,

money-spinner, and despite its already profitable performance, Mr Blacher sees a great deal of potential here, too. The BAA is expanding the duty-free shop at Gatwick - already one of the largest in the country, at about 750 square metres - by building out on to a slip road at a cost of

The new shop, which is intended to be in business in June in time for the peak holiday season will be a massive 1.250 square metres, giving a much better service. "Gatwick sales were 40 per

cent up at one stage last year and we simply couldn't take any more because of the space. says Mr Blacher. But it is not merely by expanding the sales area that

only one in two of all outgoing percentage points. passengers visits the shop. As soon as he arrived, Mr Blacher started an extensive research effort to find out why.

Some people say that the problem is the inconvenience sales. airports. Of course, not every- and weight of the bottles; so the

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BAA is intoducing lightweight plastic bottles on some lines. Others say they simply do not need any eigarettes or liquor.

Others again say the goods are too expensive; further research tends to show that they believe prices are higher than

they really are. To counter the price objection - and the fact that many people may just not get around to buying goods - Mr Blacher has introduced new advertising and sales promotions, costing 12m, which are already showing results. The latest advertising campaign, by Lowe & Howard-Spink Campbell-Ewald, puts the emphasis on branded goods with puns such as "Smirnoff with Moneyoff" and "Teachers on half terms".

So far, the BAA is funding the campaign. But once it has proved successful, it may well ask companies to contribute the trade can be boosted. Even cost if they want their brands though duty free goods are featured, as do most high street considerably cheaper than in retailers. After the Smirnoff the high street - the BAA poster was put up outside believes its liquor and tobacco Glasgow Airport, the brand's prices are half those outside - market share rose by four

> The promotions, handled by two specialist firms, Ingram Group Promotions and International Marketing and Promotions, have also boosted

in the summer, a voucher

giving people £2 off perfume if they spent £10 on drink and tobacco lifted perfume sales by almost 80 per cent. A current promotion is now producing a similar increase in gift sales. Mr Blacher says: "There is a huge potential for such promotional activity. How many other retailers have their non-buyers sitting outside the shop for half an hour at a time, waiting to be addressed?

It is not just duty-free sales which can benefit. On the catering side, a Beaujolais Nouveau promotion last month trebled wine sales in some airports. It is this potential that Mr Blacher regards as crucial: though the airports already sell an enormous quantity of some tems - the BAA's million boules of perfume a year make it the biggest seller of perfume in Britain - they could still be selling much more. There is another, less obvi-131,216 117 062

ous, opportunity for pro-motions which will be introduced in the New Year. One of the problems the BAA has is maintaining a high quality of stall in its concessionary outlets. "We're not the employer the concessionaires are - but we get the brickbats if the service is not good," says Mr Blacher, "We shall be setting up a 'quality of service' campaign, operated by one of our sales promotion companies, encouraging staff to produce better service, to smile and be

friendly." Every other area of commercial activity is being studied. Better quality catering - with a wider choice of places to eat - is being introduced. Better merchandising, in terms of design, layout and lighting, is being examined, with a dozen design firms working on projects which could lead to much bigger contracts as the shopping and eating areas are overhauled.

There is one big problem however. This is the chance that the duty-free allowance for people travelling between EEC countries might be abolished, which could mean a loss of income to BAA running into eight figures.

The threat is still some way off. But it gives another reason why the BAA should be developing the entire range of its commerical activities and

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Bishop's improves

Bishop's Group, the super-market and wholesaling group £77.6m.

Which is the subject of a bid ______ The 'A' shares stand at 210p. of Budgens supermarkets, has announced interim pretax profits of £200,000 on a turnover of

£76.2m.

Mr John Bradfield, Bishop's Bishop's directors who control chairman says that the level of profits "is still below an adequate level. The dividend have been accepted by the Bishop's directors who control of the ordinary shares and 51 per cent of the 'A' shares. There is also a loanstock has been raised from 1.5p to 2p. alternative at 9.5 per cent dated Interim profits last year were 1989.

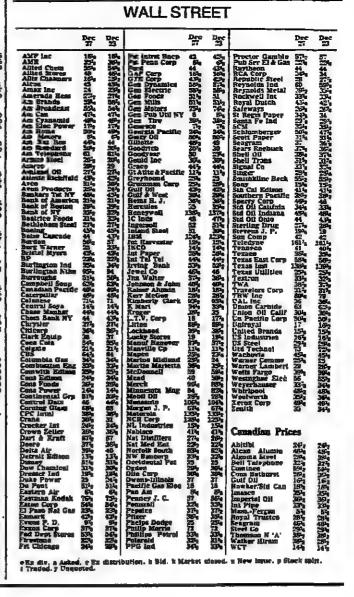
The 'A' shares stand at 210p. The Booker McConnell offer, valued at £12.8m, is 291p for the ordinary shares and 221p for the 'A' shares. The terms have been accepted by the

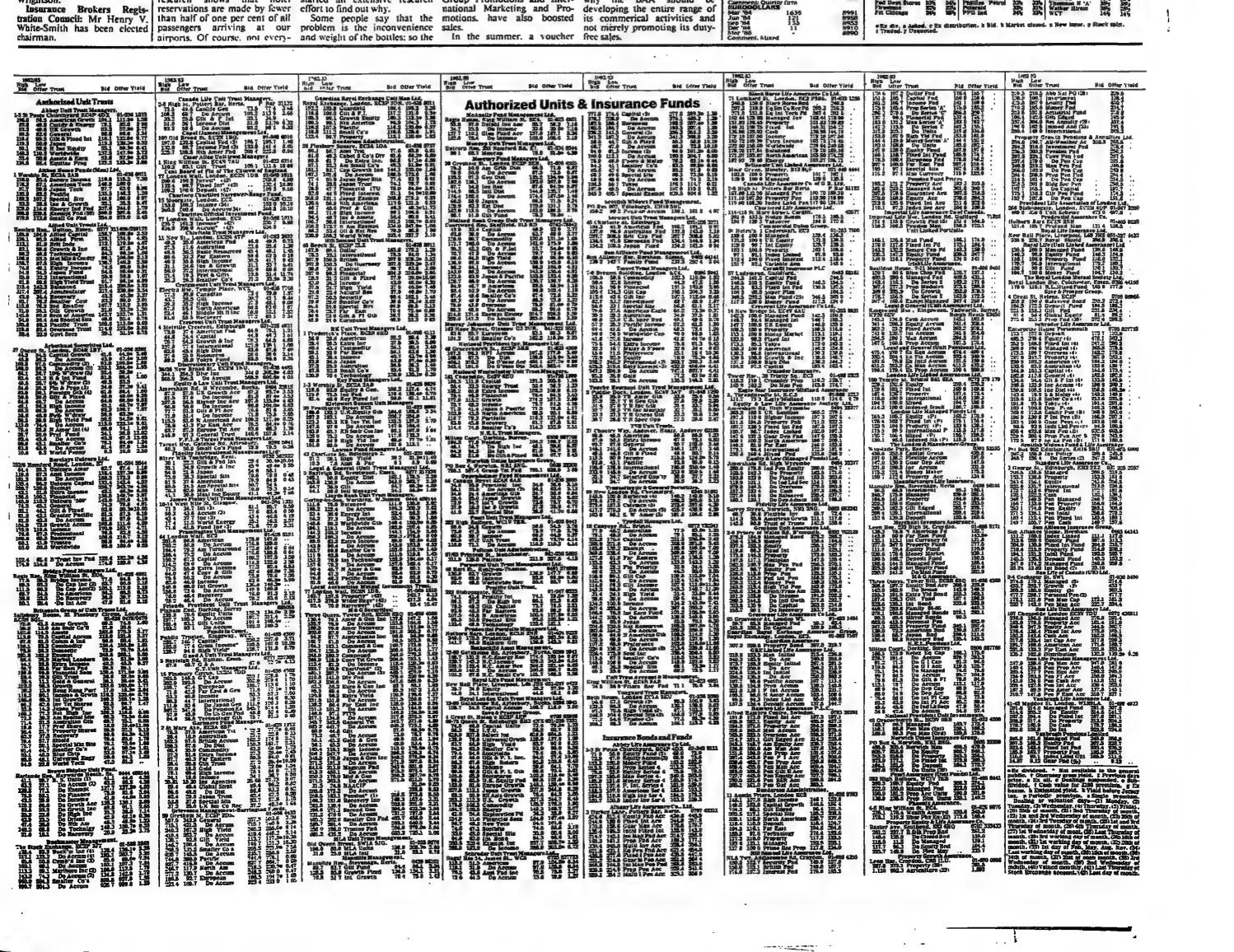
RTD cuts its losses

RTD Group, the Dublin- dividend will be paid. based generator manufacturer, vesterday announced that its recent history of losses continued into the first half of this burden of debt, to tighten

In the six months to the end of August, the company lost the sha £61,000 (£44,000) against preferer £96,000 last time. No interim shares.

financial controls and reduce central costs and to reorganize preference shares into ordinary





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today, are in a difficult position been seeking to reinforce a law for which they are responsible. that is difficult to administer The one-bouncer-per-over rule rather than put extra pressure to which they have become on the human eye and judattuned in domestic cricket has, they believe slowed their reflexthey believe slowed their reflex-es to such an extent that they their captain and fast bowler,

datory bowling can be expected seam bowlers in the party, from England's senior umpires. But how will lesser officials cope with an incessant barrage of bouncers, especially those aimed at the batsman from round the wicket, tactics now being used by Malcolm Marsummer, the West Indies.

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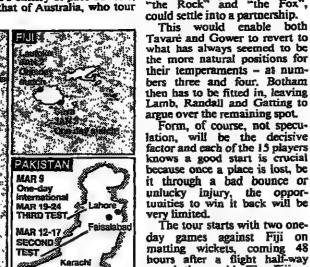
have become a much easier

Bob Willis, would probably
target for the pace attacks of
Australia and West Indies.

A firm definition of intimi
A firm definition of intimi-Willis, Dilley and Cowans, can bowl genuinely fast and are therefore capable of trading bouncer for bouncer whether it be with Hadlee, Imran or, next

eing used by Malcolm Mar-iall in India?

The capacity to match Clive Lloyd's battery of pace bowlers, and that of Australia, who tour



England's attempts to impose a and uneven as the pitches? Or Cowans can be found interimited number per over have been postponed and the question of whether the bowling is to bowl fast – where the formulation of whether the bowling is to bowl fast – where the formulation of whether the bowling is to bowl fast – where the formulation of the provided interpretation intimidatory now reverts to the umpires are said to be rather upon his already formidable virtues of line and bounce, then Willis's days as the lone ranger, like Alec Bedser before him, will be over. ian Botham, fresh from his

attempts to terrorize Scun-thorpe United's opponents, is reported to be fitter than for for England - and the presence of the two spinners, Marks and Cook, means that England could, if they chose, once more field a fully-balanced Test attack. At some point on this tour, as on every one since 1978-79, someone somewhere will wish for Edmonds's skills. The battng offers a series of

interesting combinations. The energence of Smith gives England the opportunity of fielding two specialist openers and he and Fowler, right and left-hand,
"the Rock" and "the Fox", could settle into a partnership. This would enable both

what has always seemed to be the more natural positions for their temperaments - at numbers three and four. Botham then has to be fitted in, leaving Lamb, Randall and Gatting to argue over the remaining spot. Form, of course, not specu-

lation, will be the decisive factor and each of the 15 players knows a good start is crucial because once a place is lost, be it through a bad bounce or unlucky injury, the oppor-tunities to win it back will be very limited.

The tour starts with two one-

day games against Fiji on matting wickets, coming 48 hours after a flight half-way round the world. The Fijians may have made little impression on the ICC Trophy tournaments of 1979 and 1982, but in the South Pacific they are a very different proposition.

The New Zealand itinerary from January 7 to February 25, includes three Test matches, four welcome first-class games, a one-day match and now mandatory three one-day internationals. The relationship between the two teams is exceptionally good, and the New Zealanders, under their popular captain, Howarth, bave even managed to strike up a comfortable relationship with

the English press.

There will be no respite in Pakistan from March 2 to 26, for the programme is fully international: three Test matches and two one-day matches and, however mercurial the Pakistani performances abroad may be, they are powerful and implacable opponents before the tumultuous crowds of Karachi, Lahore and Faisala-

Readers will notice that the only wicketkeeper in the party is Taylor, aged 43. As a precaution, Fowler, who came to Old Trafford as a wicketkeeper, has been polishing his skills with gloves while Downton, who is playing and coaching in South Africa, is on stand-by.

TOUR PARTY: R G D Willis (Warweckshire, captain), D I Gower (Leicestershie, vice-captain), B Fowler (Lancasire), M W Gattling (Middlesed), A J Lemb (Morthemptoreshire), D W Rendall (Notis), C L Smith (Hampshire), C Tavare (Kent), I T Bothiam (Somerset), N G Cowars (Middlesed), G P Dilley (Kent), N A Foster (Essex), N G B Cook (Leicestershire), V J Maris (Somerset), R W Taylor (Derbyshire), Manager, A C Smith, Assessmit manager; N Gifford, Physiotherepist; B Thomas,

BBC Radio 3 will be carrying live commentary on (7.30am GMT-11,30am), but there will be highlights only from New Zealand - Broadcast at 6.25am on weekdays, and

● The England players will earn a basic £9,000 per man for the 93-day tour, with a £200 bonus for each previous tour. Bob Willis, as captain, will earn

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The style is the man: Gavaskar, record Test century-maker

Gavaskar overtakes Bradman

Madras (Reuter) - Sunil Gavas-ar completed one of the most drying up and I think I am finished memorable days of his illustrious cricket career when he steered India to safety in the sixth Test match against West Indies and overtook Sir Donald Bradman as the leading Test century-maker.

India, who started the shortened fourth day at 69 for four in reply to West Indies' total of 313, reached 262 for six and seem certain to force a draw. Gavaskar, aged 34, remained

unbeaten for almost seven hours to reach 149, his thirtieth Test century. He also shared a record-breaking partnership of 170 with Shastri, the highest for India's sixth wicket against West Indies.

against West Indies.

Sharstri, having made 72 in 224 minutes, was out to the last ball of the day when he was trapped legbefore by an off-cutter from Davis. The only other wicket the West Indians captured was that of the nightwatchman, Yadav, Gavaskar, who is making his ninety-ninth appearance for India, said before the

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ultimate tribute.

with top class cricket."

But Gavaskar added: "India have no Test commitments for at least another nine months so I've enough time to make a decision before another series comes along."

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The Indian's innings was in
contrast to his performances in the
previous Tests in which he adopted
a cavalier approach. Yesterday he batted in the manner of old, concentrating bard and exercising

Gavaskar reached his 50 in 159 minutes but increased his run-rate and completed hos record-breaking century in another 112 minutes. He had an uncomfortable spell stranded on 93 for 21 minutes as he continually missed the strike, but brought up his hundred with a flicked single off Harper, prompting a standing ovation from a crowd estimated at 35,000, and setting off celebrations throughout India.

Ouvaskar is also the world's highest run-getter, with 8,373 runs

Little master's huge tribute to

the power of concentration

to his credit. He bettered Geoffrey Boycott's record of 8,114 runs during the third Test against West

agains: 1 ouesnam on 1 uesday.

Villa seem set to recall Gary
Shaw, who scored twice yesterday in
a friendly against a local non-league
side, but Colin Gibson's return will
be delayed by a recurrence of
hamstring trouble in the same Play had started an bour late because parts of the outlield were left sodden by an overnight thunderstorm. India, 3-0 down in the series, resumed in a grim position and lost Yadav when be tried to drive Marshall and was caught by Dujon. Lee Chapman has joined Sunder-lan. for £100,000 after passing a medical. Chapman was unable to command a regular place in the

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Little joy for Britain

YACHTING

Arsenal side, scoring once in three the Sunderland manager, also signed Chapman, aged 24, when he was in charge at Stoke.

FOOTBALL

Bamber

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Coventry

concern

Dave Bamber, the Coventry City

yesterday in the hope of discovering the cause of a mystery blood illness.

He had surgery on a swelling of his shin, which is an early symptom of

Bamber's fellow forward, Terry

Gibson, Coventry's leading scorer with 12 goals, also missed last

night's league match at Nottingham

Forest with an ankle injury. He will

Forest may also face a Liverpool

side on Saturday, lacking both Dalglish and Johnston. Dalglish is doubtful because he has a recur-

Johnston damaged a shoulder

against West Bromwich Albion on against West Bromwich Albion on Monday and aggravated the injury against Leicester the following day. Hodgson and Whelan are standing

worse having scored only 11 goals in the league this season ad without a goal in any of their last three games, they have an injury crisis. The latest victims are Johnson and Heath with

ankle injuries and Harper with a thigh problem.

Andy Blair has returned to Aston Villa after a two-month spell on loan with Wolves, who could not

agree on a valuation for the midfield

player, rated at £70,000.

Villa may solve their right back problem by including. Ray Walker, the former England youth international, for Saturday's home match against Queen's Park Rangers. The 20-year-old played impressively at full-back as substitute against Tottenham on Tuesday.

Villa seem set to recall Cary.

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From John Roberson

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With the wind having cased to between 10 and 15 knots, and away towards the cast, the wichen competing in the Sydney to Richard race were having a more comfirmable passage across the flow State yesterday, than the rough conditions they had experienced to the flow 36 hours of the race.

However, the change of con-

hours of the race.

However, the change of conditions is of little comment to the British team contesting the Southern Cross Cap, whose position had steadily deteriorated oversight At the compatony sadio report vesterday afternoon they were him little, 14th, and 2th, and he deceared to fifth team specialists. dropped to lifth team position
Meanwhile, the New 2.
team continued to complishe

lead in an impressive faction, their star yacht Pacific Sandance, mi-though one of the smallest in the fleet, has been among the leaders in the field all the way from Spelary. The other two Now Zeeland yachts, Geronimo and Endar, ore no sluggards, and are bring team a 98 point lead over N S W in

Second place, Team scores 1, New Zeeknad, 483 a. 4. 8 W. 433: 3. Papus New Bulkes, 38 4. Hongkong, 379; 5, Britain, 375.

TENNIS

Sixth seed goes out

Sarah Longbottom, the sixth seed, was yesterday defeated 6-7, 7-6, 6-3 by Clare Wood, of Sussex, in a match which stretched to three hours and 10 minutes, on the second day of the Sunsilk Christmas tournament at Queen's Club (Louis

Meir writes).

Miss Wood had to do something to make amends for a first set in which she let slip a 5-2 lead and then lost 5-7 in the tie-break.

 Balazs Taroczy of Hungary, and Heinz Gunthardt, of Switzerland, will play the opening match in the world doubles championship, spon-sored by Barratt, against Kevin

Curren, of South Africa, and Steve Denton of United States, at the Albert Half next Tuesday, Taroczy and Gunthardt have won the event for the last two years.

FOR THE RECORD

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BASKETBALL
National Associations: Indiana Pacara 115, Milwaukee Bucks 104; Atlanta Hawks 112, Dallas Mavericks 105; Detroit Pistons 140, Portland Trail Blazzers 100; Washington Bullets 116, New Jensey Nets 105; Boston Cettics 115, San Antonio Spura 100; San Diego Citipers 110, Houston Rockets 95; Chicago Bulle 102, New York Knicks 96; Philadelphia 78ers 112, Kansas City Kings 100; Los Angeles Lafers 118, Denver Nuggets 116; Utah Jazz 111, Golden State Warriors 112.

CALECH GRECHEN Switzerland: 1. U Nater (Switz), 132.51* sec. 2, R Genseer (Switz), 132.83; 3, F Genseer (Switz), 133.19; 4, M Albers-Schoenburg, 133.41; 5, J Surfey (GB), 135.80; 6, C Tesdolpf (WG), 135.80. ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUES Louis Blass 5. New Jersey Devils 4; Cuebe Nordiques 7. Martiona Whalers 3; Buffalo Sabres 7. Montreat Canadians 4. EDMONTON: Echibido series: Canada 2. Sowet Union 4. DAYOR: Spengler Cup: ERC Sch. (WS) 3. Dynamo Massow 7.

TENNIS PORT WASHINGTON International Junior Tournament: 60ys 14 years singles: D Septional (GB) bt D Lonkey (US), 2-6, 6-4, 8-2. Grief 14 years singles: T Catilin (GB) bt P Moreno (HIC), 5-5, 6-4; A Singlen (GB) bt P Steps (US), 6-1, 6-7, Griefs: 12 years singles: J Donovan (GB) bt J Igleses (US), 6-0, 6-0.

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RUGBY UNION Barbarians 26. CLUB MATCH: Newport 53, Maesteg 14.

Yallop makes silk out of tatters

Records of England tour party in Test matches

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A lot of water (and time) approximately 15,000 miles (and two years and a half) has flowed 1,254 runs, since the Edgbaston Test match of

RUGBY UNION

At Birmingham during the 1981 Australian tour Kim Hughes felt it necessary to shield his parmer, Graham Yallop, from the fast bowling of Bob Willis. At the Melbourne Cricket Ground yesterday Yallop had the major share of a d-breaking stand, with Hughes

record-breaking stand, with Hughes that went a long way towards making Australia's position safe after three days of this fourth Test against Pakistan.
Such have been the repairs to the career of Yallop since that humiliating experience at Edgbaston that after his superb innings of 173 not out yesterday, his highest Test

score, many pundits were making the large claim that he is now the best batsman in Australia. Certainly the figures support the claim.
Last domestic season, when he

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This season he has again been in the runs, opening the Test series with a magnificent 141, adding a century in each innings in a Shield game against Western Australia, a double century in the state game against Pakistan and then producing yesterday's masterpiece.

Yallop drove, cut and glanced his way to his eighth Test century (the first on his home ground) with effortless ease on a pitch that at no stage encouraged comfortable stro-keplay, but admittedly against an attack which for the most part lacked penetration.

When his score reached 166 his total of runs in first-class games for the season topped 1,000. He is in some illustrious company. The only other players to achieve the feat the figures support the claim.
Last domestic season, when he was unable to win a place in the last domestic season.

before January I have been Bill Ponsford (1926-27), Herbert Sutcliffe (1932-33), Bob Simpson

Australian team against Willis's (1963-64) and Geoff Boycott (1970- had Chappell and Marsh back in the England, he rewrote the Sheffield 7!), had Chappell and Marsh back in the pavillion The hallmark of Yallop's innings

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71).
The hallmark of Yallop's innings has been his smooth-as-silk timing of the ball and his unerring accuracy in placing his strokes through the gaps in the field.

His parmership of 203 with third wicket in Tests against Pakistan and, when it is remembered that the pair came together with the score 70 for two chasing 470, changed the course of this

Then, after Hughes went for a patient 94 and Border had punished the attack in a brief stay for 32, the complexion of the game cha

It was the moment all Pakistani at last produced an effort of note. He trapped Border leg-before and the score was 342 for four. Then, in the space of 19 more balls and 12 runs, Qadir's fizzing leg spinners

Australia still have their backs to the wall, trailing by 91 with not a lot of battling remaining; but it just might be that the Pakistani gamble of going into this vital game undermanned in bowling will cost them the chance of victory.

PARISTANE: First Innings 470 (Molsin Khan 152, Imran Khan 83).

AUSTRALIA: First Innings
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W B Phillips I-b-w b Azsem 135
G N Yallop not out 173
K J Hughes I-b-w b Azsem 34
A R Border I-b-w b Cadir 32
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R W Marsh & Mudsser b Cadir 5
G R J Matthews not out 14
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G F Lawson, J N Maguire and D K Littee to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-70, 3-273, 4-342, 5-354, 8-364.

Sunil Gavaskar achieved in man, Bailey, Laker and Lock, omission being that he has yet to play in a Test match in Sri Madras yesterday perhaps the most coveted of all individual he said "perhaps 175". At Headingley in 1930, England bowled to get him out. In Australia in 1958-59, they cricketing records. He scored his thirtieth Test century, one more than Sir Donald Bradman would have bowled to slow him and a number which represents The main attribute which a degree of courage, skill and application that can only be Gavaskar has in common with Bradman is the ability to

concentrate for hours on en hundreds came in only 80 innings and that Gavaskar's 30 have taken him 174. Bradman was a freak. "Sunny is a great player and an ornament to the game", Bradman said recently,

prodigious success. Test cricket has become a meaner game than when Bradman played it. In Bradman's amazing career, which spanned from 1927 until 1948, the bodyline series was the exception which proves the point. For the rest of those years it would hardly have occurred to batsmen to wear belinets. Today, almost as often as not, it would be folly for all but a very few

In 1930, against England at Headingley, the Don scored 309 runs off his own bat in a single his ribs has, over the years, been day. Even in 1958-59, when I asked him how many he thought he might make in a day masterly - and quite fearless. with the game as it was then being played, against the England attack of Statham, True-

wonderfully quick eye and a steely temperament have obviously helped Gavaskar, as they did the great Australian, but as with Jack Nicklaus or Bjorn Borg it is the power to which concentrate which has accounted finally for their

If it is true that the great majority of Gavaskar's hundreds have been made in perfect batting conditions, and that in India umpires have given him out only at their peril, no batsman can ever have had to contend with so much shortpitched bowling, aimed at intimidating him. In a sense, I suppose, his size (he is only 5ft 4in tall) has been a help in enabling him to take evasive action; yet the way in which he has scotched the ball lifting into

He has made centuries, home and away, against all the Testplaying countries except Sri Lanka, the reason for this lone SNOW REPORTS

Lanka. Outside India he has scored them at the Oval and Old Trafford, Brisbane and Bridgetown, Melbourne, Perth and Port of Spain, Georgetown and Karachi, Auckland and Faisalabad. Yesterday's was his thirteenth against West Indies, As a captain he too often allowed the fear of losing to

determine his thinking. Not that that was altogether surprising when, as in India, cricket is less a recreation than a creed. All too easily, one day's idol in Bombay or Bangalore is next day's knave. Gavaskar must also be disappointed that he has never scored a century for India at Lord's. He yet may, though by the time India come to England next, in 1986, he will be rising 37.

At the Oval in 1979 he scored 221 after India had been left to make 438 to win. Although not at Lord's that was an innings which showed him at his very best. It had everything discipline, determination and dar-ing Bradman's 232 made there in 1930 or his 244 in 1934 can have been no more systematically compiled.

John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

The winning ways of Leicester's flirts By David Hands Rugby Correspondent ..30 gathered an additional heel from Dupont. The French tooker was also in some trouble with his lineout In accord with the exilhirating throwing to the distress of Colclough, his French-speaking colleague, and Leicester gathered a tradition of this Christmas boliday colleague and Leicester gattiere a fruitful harvest from all their fixture, the best "try" of the match at Welford Road yesterday was not allowed. Underwood, the Leicester left wing was the unfortunate player at the end of a move which began behind the Leicester posts. Woodward, the England centre, broke clean to halfway but his pass to Underwood was judged forward. There was consolation aplenty for the home side, whose win by a goal, three tries, three penalty goals and a dropped goal to two goals, two tries dropped goal to two goals, two tries their day since Hare missed two and two penalties was their third in succession. They flirted constantly with danger, never more than in their third try when two long passes floated tanulizingly in front of Barbaids according to the posts. Both sides had accord tries within Both sides had acored tries within

Special K: Underwood evades Bailes

Underwood, who scored. Davies Marriott and Tebbutt, were breakkicked a penalty and Gargan scored his try, but Hare kicked two penalties to give his side a slim 14-13 advantage at half-time. Immediately after the interval Leicester went away. Youngs kicked an intelligent ball to the corner, the lineout was won and Cusworth lineout was won and Cusworth dispatched Evans for his eighteenth try of the season.

Underwood's second try, im-Leicester regained the lead from a wayward pass by Green intended for Holdstock but which fell to particularly as their young flankers,

ing up the Barbarian attacks well. The last few minutes were nip and tuck. Here kicked a penalty and Davies, from touch, converted Holdstock's try to make the difference one point before Cus-worth, with the last kick of the worth, with the 12st kick of the match, dropped a 30-metre goal and Leicester were home to the delight of the capacity 17,000 crowd. SCORERS Laionaise Tries: Youngs. Underwood (2). Evans. Conversion: Hare. Pensities: Here (3). Drop goal: Cusworth. Barbatisse: Tries: Green, Gergen, Dorald, Holdstock. Conversions: Devise (2). Pensities: Devise (2).

ANEXAMBANCS IN VIVIOS (Agen and France); S Holdstock (Nottingham), C Green (Camerbury and New Zealend), Fl Cardus (Waspa and England), M Balley (Cambridge University); G Davies (Cardiff and Wales, ciptam), A Donald (Wangamal and New Zealend); J Suphers (Entigend and Weles), J-L Dupont (Agen and France), P Elektowey (Gloucester and England), (C Bovering (London Wasth), M Collough (Waspa on England), S Baltonidge (Goslorth and England), P Wittscholtom (Headingley and England), M Gargen (Cordon University). Patieres: D Burnett (Instand).

Good skiing. 75 Lower slopes slightly stustry. ing conditions good. in the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following report SCOTLAND Calingoma: Upper runks: patchy cover of wet seen. Middle func careful comes of wet seen. Middle func careful comes of wet seen. Middle func could funce could funce function. The funce class Middle funce could funce function functions of the function function function functions for siding areas. Some bright intervals, scattered showers falling as seet or snow above 2.500s. Fresh or strong south-westerly winds. Freezing level 3.000s. Outlook for fonomerous falls or severa gale increase westerly winds. Heavy showers of sleet or snow. **TODAY'S FIXTURES** FA TROPHY: Third qualitying round: Hampton v Wambley (7:30). FA YOUTH CIP: Second round: (7:0): Weiling v Cambridge United. BASKETBALL World Invitation Club Championships (Crystal Palace NSC, 10.0).

HOCKEY

WOMEN'S TERRITORIAL TOURNAMENTS: (18.0): East (at Eurosports Village, Shotley, Nr ipswicht; Medlands (at Bedford ChiEj; North (at Queen Mary School, Lythom St Annas); West (at Ladies' College Playing Fields, Cheltenham.

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minds of the England selectors regarding the retention of Woodward may have been resolved here. He found Green a hard man to pull down, but then so did all his colleagues, and as far as a straight comparison with Cardus was concerned, Woodward ended ahead on points. His colleagues on the wings. Underwood and Evans, also enjoyed themselves, attacking with enjoyed themselves, attacking with vigour and speed and defending

Both sides had scored tries within the first five minutes: Viviès was giving Underwook an open field and 60 meters to run. He beat Viviès and Green to the lime as Leicester extended their lead to 24forwards, dummied the defence to Any queries remaining in the put Green in, then added the conversion.

Richards and Gargan had a lively

David Miller looks back on year of surprises over land and sea

When beauty triumphed over the beast

suprises after beating West and the autocratic IOC and FIFA, Indies at Lord's, and (below)

Alan Boad with the cup everflowing after Australia II's victory in the America's Cup.

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multi-national corporations.
It confirmed what I ventured to suggest last January, that when professionalism overtook ideology in most main sports during the past 30 years, the baby tended to go out with the bath water. Traditional virtues, the fundamental ethos of sport, disappeared. Some of the truest sportsmen I met in the year were far from the madding crowd at the mountain activities centre at Plas y

gratefully, upon my pen nib.

The past year has, as usual, offered

you have imminent designs upon Los Angeles for the Olympic Games.

It was often a good year in 1983, even if the South African controversy wore its Machiavellian path across political and social tenets; even if

Denis Howell trundled up to the

wicket in almost the last over and

Brenin,
Yet, leaving aside whether sports persons are being activated by adventure or money, curiosity or drugs, there were many special events falling into those two categories which rivet public attention: the near certainty born of unsurpassed excellence, or an extravagance of uncer-

The former included the beauty of Torvill and Dean, who have almost entered the language like Tate & Lyle; the menace of Marvin Hagler, the electric sprinting and jumping of Lewis and the marathons of Waitz and de Castella in Helsinki; the Boat Race by Oxford's OAPs; the masculine triumphs of Ms Mavratilova in tennis and Ms Kratochvilova on the

track; the four times world judo champion Yamashita; the best foot-ball of Juventus and Platini.

Among the latter were the double middle distance triumph over Eastern Europeans by injury-prone Mary Decker (for whom I voted unavailingly in L'Equipe's sporting champion of the year), plus Cram's defeat of Ovett and Scott and Thompson's defeat of Hingsen; India's improbable World Cup victory over West Indies and New Zealand's first Test match win in England; Lend's Wimbledon and Flushing Meadow encounters with McEnroe and Connors; Higgins's victory over Davis from seven frames down; Wales's game attempt to upstage England in the European championships; and, unforgettably, the odyssey of Ben Lexcen's Australia If in the gamesmanship-infested waters of Rhode Island.

Team trophy

And neither category includes the almost anonymously achieved, near supersonic recapture of the land speed record by Richard Noble, travelling as fast as a slowish bullet across an improbable sea of dried mud in Nevada. Even though dependent on 220 sponsors and contributors, Noble was, in a sense, the outstanding amateur of the year, motivated throughout countless ardours by history and non-financial aspiration. ch is the ice dance perfection of Torvill and Dean that they almost qualify as an individual. Their performance to the music from Barnum in retaining their world title with a row of "tens" lifted them out of sport and into that artistic realm which is their ultimate ambition if

and when they have won the Olympics next February. They have been awarded the Sports Writers' Association British team trophy for the third successive year ahead of Aberdeen's triumph over Real Madrid - and their adherence to excellence and self-discipline included the refusal even with non-competitive diversions

which might have added valuable Dairy Council sponsorship to the support of Nottinghamshire Council. Their interpretation of Rayel's Bolero is yet another masterpiece which defies the physical limitations of their

Going: Good to soft

If Hagler's predictable distraction of Tony Sibson was as ferocious at the snowstorm which swept across New England, his sefence against Roberto Duran was rather less impressive. We await with concern a possible matching in Sugar Ray Leonard's comback: which would threaten not only Leonard's infallibility but his surgically-repaired eye.

Frank Bruno, having nearly walked into oblivion early in his last fight, may yet get in line for a rare British tilt at the heavyweight title in a thin field headed by the tiring Holmes, but Bruno's credentials are surely less than Lloyd's Al. Moaners prize of the year is shared

between Navratilova, a millionairess, and Messrs Mariner and Wark of Ipswich, alienating the paying public with their laughable protests of underpayment. Perhaps they should be locked up to contemplate their verbal vandalism, along with our hooligans in Luxembourg, who belatedly received the treatment they deserved some 15 years too late for Britain's reputation. Sadly, the sec-ond, tepid Chester Report said too little, but since predictably no one in football took much notice anyway, the Gadarene decline of club finances

Brighton should have won with almost the last kick of the Cup Final, but Manchester United ran away with the replay 25 years after the Munich crash, just at the time Fifa were pretending to hear the 1986 World Cup host applications of the United States and Canada, having already decided the finals should return to the high financial altitude of Mexico. Henry Kissinger bit João Havelange's dust and charged the US Federation £20,000 expenses.

Lost appeal

England played 20 matches at Under 16, Youth Under 21 and senior levels, losing only once, critically, at home to Denmark: Which left Britain's hopes for the European championship on the lonely Welsh shoulders of the opportunist Rush,

who could not quite deliver.
The Lions' tour of New Zealand was a disaster, Peter Wheeler's strange exclusion was italicised when he led England to victory over an admittedly less than spectacular All Blacks team

11-10 (fightend Cipper, 7-2 Gypsey Lee, 4 Dusky Knight, 7 Brookley Balle, 30 Palcon's Helt,

1.30 BRAN TUB HURDLE (Seiling handices: conditional lockeys: 2596:

in the autumn. The Aladdin's lamp of professional rugby union hovered in the wings, while amateur officials pretended that it would make no difference if they lost 200 top players. The New Zealanders lobbled for a World Cup, which would do for alleged amateurism what Stemmark has done for skiing and J P R Williams expensively lost the High

Court appeal on amateurism to the Daily Telegraph, which further ricicules the attitude over the illegality of biographies.

The championships were a mixture The championships were a mixture of exhilaration and caution, many runners manocuvring for medals which would subsequently bring the big commercial and appearance money. Nobody could question Cram's 1500 metres victory, yet the first lap was at the pace of the women's race. Unfortunately, I missed my fortune by forecasting the first four in order - Cram, Scott, Apaira Ovett - without placing a bet Aouita, Ovett - without placing a bet at 400-1. Lewis shows he is all set in Los Angeles to live alongside the legend of Owens, while Thompson, Moses, Waitz, de Castella and Coghlan gave marvellously-controlled performances from which a sick Coe's name was sadly missing.

Headlong

If there was no evidence of drugs in Helsinki, the Americans, Cubans and others ran headlong into trouble in the Pan-American games, and the lecture by international shot putter Mike Winch at the recent Central Council for Physical Recreation conference should make the authorities, not short of money, doubly

intent on random testing.
Yorkshire County Cricket Club
sacked Boycott, but he would not go
away. Nobody else wanted him, other than a stubborn and large section of his chib who are determined on reinstatement it should be the most intriguing run-out decision of Boy-

cott's exceptional career.
You cannot help feeling that the England selectors are wrong about trying to persuade Botham not to play a mediocre game as full back for Scumthorpe, thereby increasing his sense of being indispenable and their appearance of vulnerability. Tell him to choose one or the other. Nobody

It is a pity that the incident between a fallway clerk and Croft the West Indian cricketer, should have been avidly over-simplified as the definitive condemnation of South Africa

Of course, political movement in the opposite direction is equally active. The United Nations antiactive. The United Nations and-apartheid lobby intends to make things increasingly difficult for motor racing, golf, horse racing, tennis, snooker ettetera, but that was far from the mind when Lendl, who has been offered substantial white South African money, missed the high backband volley which would have given him 4.2 in the first set the break given him 4-2 in the first set tie break against McEnroe in the Wimbledon semi-final. Had Lendl not pulled that shot into the tape, might he have

He certainly should have at Flushing Meadow, but leaving aside Connors's controversial five-minute departure to the dressing room, I think Lendi revealed in the intense heat a reluctance to scramble which has always been at the heart of Connors's remarkable, if occasionally ugly, capacity for winning.

Jo Durie steadily improved; let us hope she has more to come. Even if Chris Lewis and Nduka Odizor of Nigeria (defeating Vilas) do not we shall remember from Wimbledon.

Winning is not everything. Higgins is the most engaging smooker player because he is as likely to lose spectacularly as to win, and I wonder whether Faldo, winner of five European titles, would have increased his prestige had he generously conceded a half when he eventually discovered his ball had been thrown back from the crowd in the World Match Play?

The greatest drama of winning and losing was the America's Cup and with some journalistic reluctance - we like to deny such facts - it has to be admitted that the New York Yacht Club's dirty tricks department intensified the excitement. We now know they secretly voted to pull out of the final series, but lost their nerve. The Americans lost more than a yacht race, they surrendered a slice of their sporting reputation.



Carl Lewis, a legend in its making, long-imping to victory at Helsinki, while (below) Mary Decker, often plagued by injury, takes the bend in style at the same meeting.



RACING

Cut A Dash sparks a double for the queen of Fontwell

By John Karter

radiant triumph yesterday, Fontwell by storm. In fact, the Army Council can provide him having temporarily abdicated to afternoon was, by his standards, with his first winner in the produce her most-prized winner a disaster.
yet, - a baby girl, who weighed in at 6lb 4oz on November 25. in at 6lb 4oz on November 25.

In the six years she has been explain why he pulled up Hulda road from the Sussex course, more than half Mrs Smith's a crashing fall from the heavily-leaders at the last flight in the race won by Floating Lover at the last flight in the race won by Floating Lover at the last flight in the race won by Floating Lover at the last flight in the race won by Floating Lover at the last flight in the race won by Floating Lover at the last flight in the race won by Floating Lover at the last flight in the race won by Floating Lover at the last flight in the race won by Floating Lover at the last flight in the race won by Floating Lover at the last flight in the race won by Floating Lover at the last flight in the race won by Floating Lover at the last flight in the race won by Floating Lover at the last flight in the race won by Floating Lover at the last flight in the race won by Floating Lover at the last flight in the race won by Floating Lover at the last flight in the race was light in the last cave at the last flight in the race was light in the last cave at the last flight in the race was light in the race was light in the last cave at the last flight in the race was light in the store at the last flight in the last fl - she rode the first herself - and she is second only to Josh there. Yesterday she bought her novice winners. Southernair career total to 50 when Cut a and Floyd, are quoted at 33-1 Dash took the Salmon Spray for the Triumph Hurdle.

Cut a Dash looked a leading course juvenile last season, but disappointed badly in the Triumph fence and ran into the dense Highland Clipper, who looked Smith believes that this was rushed to the scene, but likely to win his first race over because he had been badly miraculously there was not a hurdles at Lingfield until he fell buffeted in his previous race at scratch on horse or human.

The horse has been ready to race for some time this season, but his trainer has been waiting for the right ground. Her patience was well rewarded when Cut a Dash - of whom Willie Carson apparently once said "he can not gallop" when the four-year-old was trained by Dick Hern - strode away from

Nick Gaselee's promising Irish import, Berlin. The Oteley Hurdle at Sandown Park will tell Mrs Smith whether Cut a Dash is up to Champion Hurdle class, al-though at the moment she sees him more as a stayer. Incidently, Mrs Smith may be on the move soon but, contrary to reports elsewhere, she will not

Dina Smith, the queen of last race you might have story of Bob Champion at Fontwell Park, returned there in thought that he, too, had taken Plumpton this afternoon when

After the first race he was was then beaten on Fred Winter "hot-pots" in both divisions of

Lady, having completed the course riderless, crashed through the rails before the final

Queen Mother's colours in the first division of the Heathfield

Cheltenham but faded into seventh place. Today's half-mile Gifford in the trainers' table the novice hurdle. Both the shorter trip will suit him and he should have the better of On The Warpath, a Carlisle winner.

cake when The Somac ran away with essing a disaster of a much with the Whitelaw Challenge Cup.

It had appeared that we were this meeting could be Vodkatini missed to all the disaster of a much ni, from the in-form stable of Peter Haynes, Vodkatini missed wait for the Ladbroke Hurdle in which he looks well weighted. at the last. The receipt of 7lb Kempton Park, after which he We may see another chapter from Hayakaze should settle the returned with all his legs written in the quite amazing issue.

vinning sequence to five with a clearcut victory in the Black and White Whisky Handicap Hurdle. It was the first time Four Plus had taken on handicappers but he did everything right and before turning into the straight had moved up into a challenging position behind Gav's Delight and Gallant Royal. Michael Byrne was still sitting

final flight but once he touched reports elsewhere, she will not the be going to Ogbourne Maisey.

To hear John Francome whistling and wisecracking in his usual chirpy way after the the total another four lengths. Gallant Royal was another four lengths away third. This race was an important trial for

Another worthwhile bet at

Improving Four Plus lives up to his name

Four plus, successful in his four previous starts over hundles, lived up to his name at Leopardstown yesterday when he extended his large handicapper's pen and distance on January 14 and while Four Plus can expect to get a large handicapper's penalty Michael McGrath, his co Waterfort

Gerry Doyle, who ran well for long way yesterday, reappears today over a more suitable journey when carrying top weight in the three-mile Joe Donnelly Handicap Hurdle. However, he may fail to give weight to Power Struggle who has never won over less than three miles.

The star attraction, though, be the reappearance in the Joe Donnelly flat race of Suow Fox, rated by many good judges as the

3/16-1 LEMB HOMES (CD) (2-w/s Bros) Mrs M Rimell 9-11-8 - 1/17/10-1 BARRIER RESP (Mrs T Tain) T Tain 9-11-4 - 1/17/10-3 BARRIER RESP (Mrs T Tain) T Tain 9-11-4 - 1/13-1 BARRIER RESP (Mrs T Tain) T Tain 9-11-4 LSNEY DIAL (B Broskel D Nicholson 8-11-2 LSNEY DIAL (B Broskel D Richolson 8-11-2 LSNEY DIAL (B Broskel D Richolson 8-11-2 LSNEY DIAL (B Broskel D Richolson 8-11-3 LSNEY DIAL (B Broskel D Richolson 8-11-1 BROSK FELLA (Mrs D Tucker) Mrs D Tucker 8-10-1 Broskel B-10-0 Broskel B-10-1 Broskel 2.30 VIVIAN STREET CHASE (Handicap: amateur GRIEDH DOLLPHIN (AITS C BRANC) AITS C SENDIC P-GOLLDENOGAN (J Hydro) R Armyloga B-10-7 SYDNEY CLEN (J Taylor) C Triettine 11-10-7 TIGHT SCHEDULE (B Kayl B Kayl B-10-7 ALL BRIGHT (B) (G Ros) (Ros) 11-10-7 MAJOR GAMELLE (CD) (B) (Hiss P CLUER) A B RED (MOCHT DATE) Commy) E Alston 7-10-7 3.0 DARK STRANGERS CHASE (Novices' handicep: £1,333: 2m) (9) UNISUNG (N' Company) R Holder 9-11-7 WORZH AVENUE (Communicinis Lid) M Ch AUTUMN ZULU (P Boddy) M McCourt 4-10-DANEN EXPRESS (E Hayward) J Bradley 4 SPECTRAL (D Roderick) D Roderick 4-10-4 TANCRED WALK (J Skripeon) C Jackson 4-Stratford selections By John Karter e. 3.0 Crowning Moment. 3.30 Norfolk Realm. Plumpton selections By John Karter -

Winners on Stratford-upon-Avon course 1.0 AULD LANG SYNE HURDLE (Div I: novices: £690: 2m) (10 nunners) D LANG SYNE HURDLE (LIVE novices: 20942 2112 GYPSEY LEA (D) (Airs S Walcoly) P Walcoly 5-11-0 5- DUSKY (DRORT () They) D Nicholson 5-10-12 5- TRUCKER (B Lievelly) D Surchel 7-10-12 22 BROCKLEY BELLE (CD) (C Sparse) C Sparse 4-10-11 64 FALCON'S HER (S Mailor) J Bracky 4-10-0 65 GRUEN'S PRINCE (Airs E Mens') S Mear 4-10-0 66 GRUEN'S PRINCE (Airs E Mens') S Mear 4-10-0 68 ARRENDO (K Melle) C Jackson 4-10-0 68 BRUEN'S LURSE (P Tury) Mrs B Warring 4-10-0 68 BRUEN'S LURSE (P Tury) Mrs B Warring 4-10-0 68 LADY LETTIA (Airs J Egyr) Miss A (Fing 4-10-4 for Aintree

Rupertino and Magic Tipp booked their places in the 1984 Grand National line-up by winning yesterday's handicap chases at Warwick and Newcastle respec-

Superior stamina and jumping Superior stamma and jumping ability enabled Rupertino to best Half Free in the Edward Courage Cup at Warwick. The 16-1 chance jumped to the front seven fences from home but Half Free was still going well at this point and drew level with Rupertino at the second. splendid jump, forged ahead to come home three lengths clear of Fred Winter's charge. Rupertino, will be a first runner in the National for Lord Kenyon,

his breeder, and will be partnered by yesterday's successful jockey, Robert Stronge. "Rupertino is not fleet of foot but he plods on and he's a strong jumper", Lord Kenyon, said.

Magic Tipp earned a 100-1 quote for the National after battling to a half-length victory from Kumbi in the Game Bird Handicap Chase, at Newcastle. Rongn-Paul was in front three out but by the last fence the race had developed into a match between Kumbi and Magic Tipp. Kumbi took a fractional lead on the flat but David Dutton soon got to work on Magic Tipp and the pair regained the advantage halfway up

the run-in.

John Blundell, the Grimsby trainer, said: "I will run Magic Tipp in the National trial at Market Rasen and assuming he goes well

The Newcastle stewards questioned Tim Easterby, the jockey; and Steve Pearson, representing Peter Easterby, the trainer, about the running of Jobroke in the first division of the Partridge Novices' Hordle, suggesting that "Jobroke never eppeared to be put in the race with a chance."

Tim Easterby said: "The colt has run out several times over hurdles at home and during the race jumped indifferently. As a result Johroke was well behind when entering the straight. On using my whip, I got little response." The stewards accepted this explanation.

Victory went to Albertat, ridden by Graham Bradley, who won by six lengths from Keycorn. Denys Smith, the Bishop Auckland trainer, was saddling his twentieth winner this season from just 18 horses and said: "I do not think Albertat is a Cheltenham horse. He has a lot to learn set." learn yet.

Plumpton

12.45 HEATHFIELD HURDLE (Div. I: novices: £690: 2m) (15 runners) THIFIELD HURDLE (Div. i: novices: £690: 2m) (15 ru
ON THE WARPATH (Are E Boucher) D Oughton 4-11-3
CHUCKE SOME (P Rediced P Roofford 6-11-4
PRIBLEY TOWN (Are C Leather) J Long 7-11-1
PRODY BORD (Mars T Tywhith Torsion) 3 (Bifford 5-11-1
TOWER WIN (D Turner) C Bensteed 6-11-1
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RREEZE HELL (D Berning) A Moore 4-10-12
CRUBE ON (Farman) E Farman 4-10-12
LIGHT COME WIN (BY GLUCIA) HONOR FOR LIGHT A MOORE 4-10-12
LIGHT COME WHAT WAY (Ales L Altich) H O'Neill 6-10-10
ICHOLY THOUGHT (G Meanachel) G Maundrel 5-10-10
LO-INCOST (R Dearn) R Dean 4-10-7
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4-9 On The Warpeth, 3 Army Council, 7-2 Paddy Boro, 8 Tower Win, 9 Mr Candy, 12 Eurolini ov. 15 others. .15 ARDINGLY HURDLE (Selling: handicap: £713: 2m) (16)

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| 5 | 241-141 | VODEATINE (CD) (D Richardson) P Haves 4-11-0 | |
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| 12 | 120-000 | MAURICES TIP (CD) (D Motts) J Jenkins 5-10-8 | J Francom |
| 13 | 4-01104 | SUPER TEX (CD) (J Horegago) B Vites 5-10-7 | R Rowe |
| 14 | 12p-00p | TOPORI (J Pagley) & Woodman 4-10-7 | P Nicholi |
| 18 | H02010- | | R Pussy |
| 19 | 0/20-00 | TE KENAWA (E Beever 6-10-3" BALI GEORGE (D) (Nrs M Jackson) P M Taylor 6-10-0 | |
| 20 21 | 113100- | MALI GEORGE (U) (NRS IN JECKSON) P M Taylor 5-10-0 | А Сапо |
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| _ | | ERRANTRY (D) (M Rawlings) M Rawlings 8-70-0 | |
| 7 | -2 Yorkati | ni, 9-2 Mercy Less, Romana Mia, 11-2 Super Tak, 7 Mon's Beau, 1 | 9 Coal Bunks |
| 12 Th | Calvados | Kid, Summer Cove, 16 others. | |
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1.0 Highland Clipper. 1.30 Riva be Good. 2.0 Barrier Reef. 2.30 Royal Kevin Whyte, who was taken to Lincoln county hospital with an injured back after a fall at Market Rasen on Boxing Day, described yesterday as 2.45 Army Council 1.15 Greatest Hits. 1.45 Saunders. 2.15 Ikoyi Sunset Fontwell results TOTE: Wire £13.80, Places: £3.10, £1.80, £1.90, DF. £20.50, CSF: £25.77, P Haynes at Chichester, NK, 201, Teriston Str. (12-5) 4th, 17 INCLUDE: Wis: 55.20, Places: 21.40, 51.80, 13.0, DP. 59.30, CSP. 215.79, TRICAST: 44.59, W. G. M. Turner at Hindon, 11, 61. Poor TOTE: Wire \$4.60, Places: \$2.00, \$2.20, DF: 8.00, CSF: \$18.72, Mrs N Smith at Chichester. 20 EDWARD COURAGE CHASE (He £3,50%; 3m) Newcastle

TOTE: Wir. 53.70. Places 52.10, \$1.50. secondad \$10.40. CSF: \$10.55, Mrs N Smith

BOOLY BAY is m by La Prince - Pineforz (B Chinn) 8-10-8 _______ | Goodwin (9-1)

TOTE: Wit: \$15.50, Places: \$2.70, \$1.50, L30, DF; \$17.80, CSF; \$24.50, B Chirm at latol. \$1, sh hd. Joedes Janet (100-30) 4th, 13

Plain Sailing: Cut A Dash (Mark Harrington) jumps the last clear of Berlin (Richard Rowe) in the Salmon Spray Hurdle (Photograph: Chris Cole)

TOTE Wir. 212.30. Please 72.90, 92.30. DF: 23.70. CSP: 249.47. E H Owen at Denbeigh. SL Seint Taffy (2-1 fav) Williamson (40-1) 2.30 Telly THE HURDLE (Handices: £1,388: 2m)

TOTE: Win: 24.40. Places: 22.20, 22.10, 22.00. DF: 54.20, CSP: 621.03. Desys Smith at Blahop Auckland. 61, 31, Vintage Toli (5-2 /m/) PACEFISTE by c'by Met IV TOTE: Wir: £2.50. Places: £1.80, £1.50. DF: £2.10. CSF: £7.85. Was M. Neobit at Middeltam. 151, 31. Maracas Bay (11-4) 4th. 7

BASKETBALL

Perilous

draw for

English

clubs

By Nicholas Harling

English clubs have contested the last two finals of the World Invitation Club championships, but there is a danger that by the time the

first round of the seventh Philips-

sponsored event is completed at Crystal Palace tonight, the British representatives will have dwindled to next to nothing.

Australia's success gives Fraser his greatest day

Melbourne, '(Reuser) - Australia won the Davis Cup for the twenty-fifth time yesterday with a crushing performance of power, speed and accuracy form Pat Cash, aged 18.

The precocount tempager, who was The precocions teenager, who was the world's top junior last year, showed the talent which may one day make him the world's number to demolished Joakin one as he demolished Joakim Nystrom 6-4, 6-1, 6-1 to give Australia a winning 3-1 lead over

Mats Wilander reduced the final Mats Wilander reduced the final deficit to 3-2 with a hollow 6-8, 6-0, 6-1 victory over John Fitzgerald in the 'dead' singles, which was reduced to best-of-three sets.

Neale Fraser, the Australian captain, himself a member of four successive cup-winning teams from 1959 to 1962 and a successful captain in 1973 and 1977, called the victory "the greatest challenge of my

victory "the greatest challenge of my life." He said: "For us to win the Davis Cup without a player ranked in the top 30 in the world ... you can go back to the record books but I don't think any other country ever won the cup without a player in the

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"We have beaten players consistently ranked higher than us throughout the year – that to me is a tremendous achievement. I think it is a great thing for our players in the



Cash: a player who showed his talent "In 1973 we had the best players in the world - Newcombe, Laver, Rosewall," he said, "I didn't have to you don't necessarily have to have someone in the top 10 to win the Davis Cup," Fraser said. Australia's win gave Fraser more be very good to look after them."

victory for teamwork but in contrast, Sweden had only Wiland-

Prize-money totals £3.5m for 1984

Record prize-money of £400,000 Continent. Saunton: 31-June 1: English seniors will be on offer in the 1984 Open Championship during a season when Europe's professional golfers women's classic, Heaton Park. will be trying to pick up large slices of the total of £3.5m on offer. The leading fixtures, so far arranged, are:

JANUARY 5-6: President's Puller, Rye. FEBRUARY 23-26; Negerian Open, Lagos MARCH

1-4: Wory Coast Open, Yemoussoukro; 8-11: Kenya Open, Nairob; 9: Roehampton Gold Cup, Roehampton, 10: Berkhamsted Trophy, Berkhamsted; 13-15: Avia Watches women sourcemes, Berkshire; 15-18: Mutulim Open, Zembia; 25-22: Sunringdale Foursomes, Summingdale; 22-25: Zamban Open, Lusaka. APRIL

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5-8: Hallord Hewitt sournament, Royal Cinque
Ports, 6-8: Cerdinal England men's loursomes,
Woodhall Sper. 9-14: Scottish boy's
champlonship, Dunban, 12-15: Turnelen Open,
El Kantour, 12-15: US Mastere, Augusta; 14:
Selborne Salver, Blackmoor, 15: Hampshire
Hog, North Hants; 17: Lowndes Lambert
under-25 champonship, Sunningdale, 19-22:
Chydesdale Bank Northern Open, Alurcar; 20-21: England v France, Fritland Heath; 20-24:
West of Ireland championship, co Silgor, 21-22:
Unican Putter, Southerdover, 26-35: Machid
Open, Puerto de Hierro; 22: England North v
South girls match, (kiley, 22-23: West of
England stroke-play championship, Royal
North Devon; 28-29: Helen Holm Trophy,
Troon.

BIRTHS

DOMONE - on December 17th at the Rose Malernity Hospital Cambridge, to John & Anne mee Hennessoy a son. Simon Philip, a brother for City.

MOWE - On December 17th, in Brussels, to Angela unie Nicolaidea and John - a daughter (Alexandra Catherine Noelle), a sester for Caroline Natasha.

PRESTWICH - On December 25th. lo Sarah (nee Flint) and Christopher at Scarborough - a daughter (Emma)

mue (nee Depaidson) and Chris. a son Alexander Charles WMITE. On December 16 to Anna (nee Tomassi) and Terry, a son. Richard Anthony of Rochford General Hospital.

BIRTHDAYS

Tel Cranbrook 712051.
CURRIE, - On December 24th, 1983.
practiculy at Bury-8-Edmunds. Sirjames Currie. aged 76 years. dearnusband of Dalsy and dear father of
Charles. Emma and orandefulders.
Privale cremation service, letters and
supulsies to L. Futhers Lid. 80
40000 St. Bury-St-Edmunds. Tel
40000 St. Bury-St-Edmunds.

11.30am.
DIXON.— on December 23. practivity.
Bestrice, aged 94, wildow of Lancelot
Streben, betts of mother of Peter and
grandmother of Julian. Louise,
Melissa. Signon. and Alexandra.
Memorial service arrangements to be
amounted later.

3-5: Scottish girls championship, Peables: 5-8: Scandanavan Open, Stockholm; 5: Open Championship regional qualifying, Little Aston, Glenbervis, Lindrick, Camberley Heath, Pleasington, Portiars Park, Wildernesse; 8-13: North of Ireland championship, Royal Portrush; 11-14: Lawrence Batiey International, The Beltry: 11-15: European jurior women's team championship, Scaltr; 12-14: Catdy women's team championship in 1-15: Tilliana Trophy, Royal Canque Ports; 15-16: Open Chempionship final qualifying, Ledybank, Levan, Lundin, Scottscraig; 17-15: English women's country lines, Lundrick; 17-16: Scottish boys strukepley championship, Thurles: 24-27: Weish boys championship, Thurles: 24-27: Weish boys championship, Thurles: 24-27: Weish boys championship, Thurles: 25-26: Cartis Trophy, Moor Park; 25-28: Ensieth women's classic, Eastleigh; 25-29: PGA Cup, Britain and Ireland v US, Turnberry; 25-25: Duch Coon, Arribern; 25-Aug 1: South of treland championship, Prestatyr; 29-Aug 2: Weish amateur championship, Prestatyr; 29-Aug 2: Weish amateur championship, Prestatyr; 29-Aug 2: Weish amateur championship, Noorbark, Woodhal Spa; 30-Aug 4: Scottish amateur championship, Rentrew.

1-le English girts championship, Bath; 2-5: trish Open, Royal Dublin; 2-5: United Friendly women's tournament, Southport and Ainsdale:

DEATHS

Continent, Saunton; 31-June 1: English seniors championship. Thettord; 31-June 3: Jersey Open, La Moye; 31-June 3: Manchester women's classic, Heaton Park.

JUNE

2: Rules women's trophy, St Andrews; 2-4-5: Senior Irrigand championship, Co Loudt; 4-8: Amsteur Championship, Co Loudt; 4-8: Amsteur Championship, Formby; 6: Aster Salve, Berkshire; 6-8: British Owetf women's tournament, Old Thorns; 8-8: Curtis Cup, Murfield; 7-19: Tournament Pispars; Championship, St Mellion; 12-15: PGA club professionals chemplonship, Botton Old Lines

7-16: English women's Pispars; 13-16: United Priendly women's intermetional championship, St Mellion; 12-15: PGA club professionals chemplonship, Botton Old Lines

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SEPTEMBER

OCTOBER

3-6: British women's open, Woburn; 4-7;
Lancotrie tournement, Saint-nom-ta-Bretiche;
4-7: Central England mixed foursomes,
Woodhall Spe; 16-12; trish women's open,
venue to be arranged; 11-14; Spanish Open,
valencie; 12-14; Worplesdown Foursomes,
Worplesdown; 18-21; Cannes Open, Carnes;
25-28; Sanyo Open, Barcelone; 36-Nov 2;
Esprito Santo Trophy, Royal Hongkong.

NOVEMBER 1-4: Portuguese Open, Quinta do Lago; 7-18: Eisenhower Trophy, Royal Hongkong.

DEATHS

tired).
FITCH. - On December 25, 1983.
Edith Nellie, of The Queens Holes,
Meyrick-Hotel Sourcemouth, Bedoved
daughler of the late Harry Hill Filth
and Bessie Filch. Crembtom Tuesday,
January 3, 12 noon, at Bournemouth
Cremstorium. No flowers blesse by

Designation of the pane society of Eyensham Parish Church Restoration Appeal, sent to Vicarage.

GODWill. - On December 24th, Lydia Mary, nuch foved wife of Charles and the Church of Church, on Tuesday, January 10th at 2.50pm.

GOLODETZ. - On 28th Dec. 1985, following a fall. Anne Hill. befored wife of Alexander. of Summer House, Westlands, Chichester. West Sussex, Funeral private.

GOODWill On 25th December 1983, at her home Marjorie une Cussonsi and 18 years, of Knotsford, Church of Church

Migh Street. Bognor Regis.

HALKIA — On December 27th peace(uity at home in London. Martis
Halkia, aged 76. Selvin ed mother of
Dimitris and Mihalis Halkias and
damilles. Kyrialsoula. L. Franços and
damily. Eugenia and Damannis Peeras and family. Journa and Adrillices
Diamantaras and family. Funeral
service at \$1 Sophila"s. Moscow Road,
W2 on Friday 30th December at 12
noon-

COLUMNS

DEATHS

STERSINGS in her sleep on December 22nd, Margarel Begbrice, Bord 94, decide of the sleep of the

VAN DER STRAETEN-BEST. On December 21 in Brussels. Marie-Anne. dearly loved wife of the late Clement.

VINCENT. On December ZZ 1983. possectilly at The Dumiden Nursing Home. Reading. William Richard. Online of Vincent Con

donations if desired to St John The Evangelist Parish Room Appeal MALLACE - On Decomber 22nd James Campbell, C.B.E. late CS.V.O. M.R.C.V.S. suddenly at Tadworth belor of lather of Mes Lyndszy, Lower Close, Over Wallop, Privale Cremation.

Private Cremalion
MARD, EDWARD BRICE - On
Monday December 26 peacetally at
his home in Beaconsfield. Much beloved husband of Catherme and uncle
of Alan, Life president of Ward
Brinkinson and Company Life Cremation private. No flowers or letters by
request please. Memorial service to
be announced later.
WATKING.

warkins. On Monday, 19 December, suddenly, at Chertsey, Rachel, sped 22, eider daughter of Alan and the late Ruth Warkins, and stater, of David and Jame, Funeral on Thurday, 29 December, at S. Peter's Church, Chertsey, at 2,50pm. Flowers to Boaste, Chertsey, WOOD - On December 24th suddenly Harrierte Joan, Daughter of the late Mr & Mrs R D Barker, belot ed wife of Haslam, mother of Daphne, Elizabeth and Sally Funeral service at Cowthorne Parish Church on Friday, 30th December at 3,15 pm followed by cremation at Artisley. Barnsley

12.50 pm, we unready said collects.

WOOLF - On 24th December, peace (uity at home, Allred Woolf O.S.E. JP. (armely preaden) of the United Synasogue, devoted husband of Dalsy, much loved by his children Tony & Barbarn, great grandchild ramby & friends.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

WEST - A Memorial Service for Mr Alan West will be held at Si Margaret Lothbury, at 12 noon, or Tursday, January 10th.

None of the five English clubs, nor the lone Scots, Murray International Metals Edinburgh, have a first round tie that they can regard as a formality. Edinburgh, the fifth seeds, open proceedings against the Austrians from Klosteragainst the Austrans from Koster-neuberg. They have probably the best chance of making progress, particularly if their guard, Alton Byrd, the former Palace favourite, has not used up too much energy commentating for Channel Four.

Edinburgh will be followed on court by Bracknell, who have accepted a late invitation to replace Burgerland, the Irish team which could not afford to compete. Bracknell face Simac Milan and one Bracknell face Simac Milan and one of the legendary figures of European basketball in Dino Meneghin. Milan, who also include Mike Dantoni, one of the longest serving Americans in Europe, may still find it hard justifying their position as second seeds. Bracknell can take heart from the fact that Milan were recently beaten at home in the European Cup Winners' Cup by the English League leaders, Solent Stars, it is a formidable tie for them. If their draw is tough, so are those of Austin Rover Sunderland, who face TUS 04 Bayer Leverkusen, the West Germans, TCB Brighton, who take on RTL Stade Français, Ovaltine Hernel Hernpstead, who will cause a major surprise if they come within 10 points of Athletes in Action, the Gospel-plugging fourth seeds, and Gospel-plugging fourth seeds, and Palace, the hosts, who will bave their work cut out against Lech Poznan from Poland.

There are only two matches not involving British clubs. The first involves Red Star Belgrade and Yoga Fortitudo Bologna, and will being together Earl Williams, the inhibiting 17 stone American, now playing for the Italians and Rajko Zizic, the giant, brooding Slav.

Williams, whose past clashes with authority, opponents and furniture have been an essential ingredient of the entertainment and controversy that invariably accompanies the tournament, had an eugrossing duel last year with Zizie. At the time, Williams was playing for Maccabi Tel Aviv, Who beat Crystal Palace in last year's final. Maccabi's presence in the last first round match tonight against the Dutch team. Werkendam, should ensure a full house until the end.

10.00: Edinburgh v Klosterneuberg; 11.35: Milan v Brackneit; 13.10: Sunderland v Leverkusert; 14.45: Red Star Belgrade v Bologns; 16.20: RTL Stade Français v Brighton; 16.20: Athletas en Action (US) v Hemel Hempstead; 13.35: Crystal Palace v Lech Poznan; 21.10: Maccabi Tel Aviv v Werkendam.

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3.30 The World of Stanley Holloway: A tribute to a sorely missed comedian. With praise from Julia Andrews, Douglas Fairbanks Jar and others; 4.20 Laurel and Hardy: cartoon; 4.25 Jackenory: part 2 of Thurber's The 13 Clocks; 4.40 Spider-Man and his Amazing Friends: cartoon 5.05 Blue Peter Review of the Year: Special guests include Pele, Bonnie Langford, Elton John, Torville and Dean and a 16year-old Mrs Thatcher impressionist; 5.35 Ivor the Engine.

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5.40 News; 5.50 Cartoon:. 6.00 A Question of Sport David Coleman outs questions to Max Boyce, Georgie Fame, Lennie Bennett and Anita Harris.

6.35 Tomorrow's World: includes the high security anti-intruder device that fills the room with foam. And the lawnmower that becomes a snowmower.

7.00 Top of the Pops Review of 1983: Featuring (among others) JoBoxers, Spandau Ballet, Mike Oldfield, Tracey Ullman, The Cure, Rod Stewart and Wham, Plus Jonathan King on the

7.55 Reinbow Safari: David Attenborough, David Bellamy natural colour trail through some wildlife wonderlands (what carrots and flamingoes have in common; the link between Christmas decorations and the bird of paradise; and - were dinosaurs blue with yellow stripes?)

8.45 News: with John Humphrys. 9.00 Film: Coma (1977) Thriller, based on the best-selling novel by Robin Cook, with Genevieve Bujold as the young surgeon whose life is in across a nasty and illegal medical conspiracy at a hospital after a number of cases of brain damage in routine operations. Definitely not for the squeamish. Costarring Michael Douglas Elizabeth Ashley, Rip Thorn and Richard Widmark. Directed by Michael Crichton.

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1.00 News; 1.20 Thames News; 1.30 Film: Great Expectations (1975) Dickens's great original is seriously duminished in oseph Hardy's too highly polished film which stars Michael York as Pip, James Mason as Magwitch, Sarah Miles as Estella and Margaret Leighton as Miss Havisham, Others in the cast: Robert Morley, Anthony Quayle, Heather Sears and Jos

Ackland. 3.50 Tweety Pie: 4.00 Mr Moon's Last Case: Film version of Brian Patten's book about a retired detective superintendent (Stratford Johns) who joins with some children in protecting a leprechaun (Big Mick); 4.45 The Sooty Story - the First Thirty Years: How the glove puppet is bought to life (toddlers who really believe that he is real, should not watch); 5.15 The Young Doctors: medical life,

Australian-style. 5.45 News: 5.00 Thames area news; 6.35 Crossroads: An urgent call from the maternity

7.00 Candid Camera: Highlights from the United State series, presented by Alten Funt. 8.00 Shalley: The layabout (Hywell Bennett) is invaded by

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9.30 News from ITN. 9.45 Film: The Dogs of War (1980) Film version of the Frederick Forsyth bestseller with Christopher Walken as the mercenary who, posing as a magazine photographer, becomes an investigative agent for an unscrupulous emational corporation. Costarring Tom Berenger, Colin Blakely, Robert Urquhart and Hugh Millais. Directed by John

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1.55 Everybody Sing (1938")
Happy-go-lucky musical about
a theatneal fairnly who, with
their servants, decide to put on

a Broadway show. Starring Judy Garland, with Allan

Jones, Farmy Brice (the musical Funny Girl was based on her life) and Reginald

Owen. Directed by Edwin L.

Marin.
3.25 Machines in Motion: The third of Professor Leanard Naunder's Royal Institution Christmas Lectures for Young

People. Today's topic:

4.25 Suspicion (1942) Hitchcock's mystery yarn, from Francis Isle's book Before the Fact,

stars Cary Grant as the man-

about-town whose wife (Joan

possibly, something far worse:

a murderer, Co-starring Cedric Hardwicke, Nigel Bruce and

BBC2 programmes from the Arena stable devoted to the writer's life and works.

Tonight's film traces his early life from birth in India and

prep school experiences, then

childhood in Henley, to his

Eton and service with the Burma Police, and the

Paris. Contributions from

lacintha Buddlcon.

6.55 News summary: with sub-

7.00 Film: The Gypsy Moths (1969) Adventure thriller about three

sky-divers who find love (and

death) white touring small towns in the Mid-West of the United States. Starring Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr, Gene Hackman, Scott Windom

and Bonnie Bedella. Directed

by John Frankenheimer.

Offenbach's comic opera, which pokes fun at Greek

which potes further bring Denis Quilley (as the Emperor Napoleon III, who imagines, during a dream, that he is

Jupiter), Honor Blackman (as both the Empress Eugenie an

Juno), Christopher Gable

(Mercury), Lilian Watson (Eurydice) and Alexander

(1946") The Marx Brothers

versus some comical Nazis in

wartime North Africa. Grouch

plays a hotel manager, Harpo plays Lizst's Second

Hungarian Rhapsody, and Chico plays the "second movement of the Beer Barrel

Polka". Co-starring Charles Drake, Lois Collier, Sig

Mayo. Ends at 12.15am.

Oliver (Orpheus).

10.50 Film: A Night in Cas

10.45 New on Two.

8.45 Orpheus in the Underworld: Brand-new production of

publication of his first book

Down and Out in London and

(among others) Malcolm Muggeridge, Cyril Connolly, Professor Bernard Crick and

Fontaine, in a performance

that won her a Hollywood Oscar) discovers that not only is he an embezzier - but,

Dame May Whitiy.

6.00 George Orwell: First of five

Marin.

With 1984 only days away, it was entirely predictable that our television screens would be awash with Orwelliana, and our radio sets cracking with it. And there is much more of the same to come. It is, possibly, without precedent that so much programming should be keyed, not to an anniversary, but to a book title — a title, moreover, that owed its existence to nothing more shirster. title – a title, moreover, that owed its existence to nothing more shrister than the transposition of two final digits (1984 was conceived in 1948). Channel 4 transmits Willis Hall's dramatized documentary about Orwell in mid-January, with James Fox as the writer. All next week, on both BBC radio and television, there will be reprinted to the provider. will be reminders of the pecul relevance that Orwell gave to the new-born year, and tonight (BBC 2, 6.00pm) sees the start of Arena's

five-part biography of the writer which will reach its climax - and

CHANNEL 4

12.30 Animated Fables: Cambridge

12.55 The Pasternaks: An extended

Animation Festival director Antoinette Moses Introduces

interview with Josephine and Lydle, the two septuageneries sisters of Boris Pasternak,

They share a house in Oxford.

who wrote Doctor Zhivago.

There are also passages of

commentary by the scholar and critic Henry Gittord, fath of Nick Gittord, who made

1.50 Gymanetics: 1983 - A Spectacular Year: Steve Rider introduces these highlights from a year when many new

records were set. 2.55 Film: Holiday Inn (1942*). Fred

the same girl (Marjorie

4.45 Film: The Courtneys of

Astaire and Bing Crosby play the hotel owners who fall out when they both fall in love with

the same girt (warpone Reynolds). Also starring Virginia Dals, Walter Abel and Louise Beavers. Directed by Mark Sandrich, with a score of hit songs (including White Christmas) by Irving Berlin.

Curzon Street (1947*). Romantic drama, spanning three generations, co-starti Anna Neegle and Michael

Wilding. A considerable box-

office attraction, in its time,

Co-starring Gladys Young, Coral Browns, Michael Medwin and Daphne Sister, Directed by Herbert Wilcox.

for three forthcoming Channel
4 attractions - The Far

Pavilions, The Jewel in the Crown, and The Heart of the

7.30 The Snowman: Cartoon version of Raymond Briggs's much-loved picture-book story

meet Santa Claus.

8.00 A Pattern of Roses: A ghostly yern, besed on K. M. Peyton's story, about two teenagers living in the 1980s, obsessed with the life and death of a

young farm lad who died decades before they were

born. Gradually, the story of the boy's death emerges. Th

Hamilton. Also starring Vivian Pickles and Norman Rodway.

9.30 Land of the Lakes: Melvyn Bragg among the Cumbrian the second of three films,

penned by him, and prese

by him. Tonight, how the village of Troutbeck is still

the life-style of the local

10.30 Film: Thank You, Mr Moto

Ends at 11.50cm.

aristocracy.

linked with its long-ago past.

(1937"). Peter Lorre, as the diminutive private eye, is involved in a search of the lost

treasure of Genghis Khen.

shout a snowman who comes

motor-cycle, flies off with a young lad to the North Pole to

to life and, after a spin on a

6.50 Look Forward: An appetizer

Dragon.

7.00 Channel 4 News, Denis

today's film.

CHOICE conclusion - next Wednesday night with the events that surrounded the penning of 1984. BBC radio which in my opinion, knocked its televisual Big Brother into a cocked hat during the Christmas period, continues its runup to the New Year with another day

of formidable offerings, beginning on Radio 3 at 1.05 with this year's Bayreuth Festival production of DIE MEISTERSINGER VON NURNBERG. with Stepfried Jarusalem as Waither and Mari Anne Haggander as Eva. I suggest you sacrifice half-an-hour of Wagner and switch over to Radio 4, at 2.00, for the repeat broadcast of Russell Davies's wickedly mickeywar Anne ragganow as eva. I second world war (Radio Suggest you sacrifice half-an-hour of Wagner and switch over to Radio 4, at 2.00, for the repeat broadcast of Russell Davies's wickedly mickey-taking A DAY IN THE LIFE OF RADIO tast approaching the climax of 4. Socois can often do themselves a serious injury by skidding on their own banana skins. Here is one that

Radio 4

6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 Naws Briefing. 6.35 Daybreak with Eugsne Fraser, 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News

Summery.
7.30 Today, Including 7.30 News Summery. 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.00 Today's News, 8.25

Weather; Travel.

9.0 News.

9.05 Desert Island Discs. Baroness von Trapp table to Roy Plomby, fry.

10.00 News; Travel; Points of Departure with Christopher Matthews.

10.15 Crotal and White. In the tourth of the convergence Plate J.

the programmes. In the bourth of the programmes. Finley J. Macdonald recalls his boyhood in the Hebrides: Spoës of War, Morning Story: "A Shocking Marder" by Pat Burchard, read by June Barne.

by June Barne.

18.45 Joy to the World (4) Peace on Earth, Goodwill to Men. Music and words for Christmas.

11.00 News; Lorne Doone by R. D.

Blackmore (4), (r).

12.00 News: Paddy In his Wellies.
Denys Hawthome investigate:
some of the myths behind
people's ideas of "the stupid
irish paddy!".

12.30 Just a Minute with Kenneth
Militams. 12.55 Meether.

Williams, 12.55 Weather; Programme News, 1.80 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping

1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast.
2.00 A Day in the Life of Redio 4. A fairly typical day ... but not quite as we usually hear all the turnillar programmes. A second chance to hear this entartathing leg-put.
2.45 Bolshol Tyshinsky No 26 (3). The tale of honest Andredi Petrovich, craftsman.

3.00 News; Afternoon Theatre: "Brief Encounter" by Noel Coward. A repeat broadcast of this radio version of this famous film which

production.f
4.90 Down Your Way. Highlights from a year's travel through Britain.
4.40 Story Time." The Wind in the Willows" by Kenneth Grahame (6). Read by Bernerd Cribbins..

BBC1 WALES 12.42-12.45pm News. 5.50-6.00 Weles today. 9.00-10.30 The Extremist' by Paul Ferris. 10.30-11.20 Men v Women. 11.20-1.00ass Film: 'Coma' (1977) (Michael Douglas). SCOTTAND 12.40-12.45pm Scottish news. 5.50-8.00 Scottish news. 12.05ass Scottish news summary. NORTHERN RELAND 12.42-12.45pm Northern instant news. 5.50-8.00

Northern Ireland naws. 12.05ara Northern Ireland news. ENGLAND 5.50-6.00pm London: Cartoon – 'Alias St Nick'. All other regione: Regional News.

5.00 PM: News Magazine.

starred Cells Johnson and Trevor Howard. In this production, Ian Holm and Cheryl Campbell play the middle-aged lovers that go to the brink. This is a BBC World Service drama

Sport. 8.38 Quote ... Unquote.16.59 Weather; Travel.

does not. Still on Radio 4, at 3.00, Afternoon Theatre repeats the BBC World service adaptation of the film script of BRIEF ENCOUNTER, with lan Holm and Cheryl Campbell taking over the Trevor Howard and Cefia Johnson roles. Enough of the old magic spills over from the film to make this radio reincarnation worth

tuning in to. The evening's listen offers a difficult choice: There is another Coward play, PRIVATE
LIVES (8.00) co-starring Paul
Scolleid and Patricle Routledge, and
Michael Williams playing the title role
in Brecht's SCHWEYK IN THE
SECOND WORLD WAR (Radio 3, Conan Doyle's THE POISON BELT AT 11.00pm, Predictably, next week's Book at Bedtime is 1984.

9.85 This Week's Composer:
Respight. We hear the
symphonic poem Roman
Festivate, the Lauda per la
nativita del Signore (Robert
Tear, (tenor) Jill Gomez,
(soprano) and Meriel Dickert
(mezzo),it
10.00 Pastoral Symphonies: Geet (mezzo).)!
Pastoral Symphonies: Gaetano
Mana Schlassi's Sinfonia in D:
Sammartin's Concerto Grosso
in G minor, Op 5, No. 6; and
Manfredini's Sinfonia in D, Op 2,

Manfredini's Sintonia in D, Op 2, No. 12.1

10.40 Christmas Music: the BBC Singers sing Christopher Brown's Hodie Selvator Apparault, Anhur Wills's Vanetions on a Carol, for organ; and William Mathies's Ave Rex (A Carol Sequence). From St Alban's, Helborn, Londont

11.30 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra: with violinist Nigel Kennedy. Berlicz's overture Le Corsair; Mendelasohn's Violin Concerto Menoessonn s violan co in Eminor, and, at 12.15, Rachmenhov's Symphor

1.00 News.

1.05 Wagner's Die Meistersinger von Numberg. Three-act opera, recorded at this year's Bayrauth Festival, with the Festival torces conducted by Horst Stein. The cast: Siegfried Jerusalem (Walther), Mari Anne Heggander (Eva), Hermann Prey (Beckmesser), Bernd Weld (Sacts), Marifed Schenk (Pogner) and Graham Clark (David). Act one!

2.50 Die Meistersinger von Numberg: the second act?

3.55 Quacks and Doctors: a talk by Roy Porter, Santor Lecturer in the Social History of medicine, Welfcome Institute. The questio he discusses is: what is 'proper ne discloses ist what is proper medicine, and what is 'quackery'? 4.15 Die Melstersinger von Numburg-the third and final act in the Bayreuth Festival production?

sarents (f).

8.00 Coward at Chrisimas. "Private Lives" by Noel Coward. A rapeat broadcast of the production which stars Paul Scofield, Partrica Routledge, Mirlam Margolyes, John Riye and Carol Boyd. With music by William Davies.

9.30 Kaleidoscope. An interview with the veteran actress Dame Peggy Ashcroft. She taiks to Michael Bitlington. 9.59 Weather.

10.00 The World Tonight: News.

10.30 Conversations with Domingo. Daniel Snowmen talks to the great Spanish tenor. This is the second of two programmes.

11.09 A Book at Bedtime: "The Poison Beit" by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle (4). Read by Peter Pacey.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

12.00 News.

12.00 News.

12.15 Close; Shipping Forecast.

12.15 Close; Shipping Forecast.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: part one.
Basthoven (overture Egmont),
Mozart (Concerto in C for fluts,
harp and orch, K 299), Borodin
(Polovislan Dances from Prince

8.00 News.
8.05 Milhaud (Symphony No. 1),
Glazunov (Violin Concerto in A
minor, played by Helfetz and the
RCA Orch), and Schumann (Symphony No. 4).1 News.

TSW As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15 Guz Honeybun, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 5.80 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 Gardens for All, 11.45 Randy Edelman, 12.15em Postscript. 12.21 Closedown,

TVS As London except: 12,30pm-1.00
Admiral's Cup. 1,20-1.30 News.
5.15-5.45 Coronation Street. A tribute to
Volet Carson (Ene Sharples), 6.00
Coast to Coast. 6.35-7.90 Crossroads,

11.45 Showcase, 12.15em Company,

 S.35 Elkins in Israel. In the fourth of slx talks, Michael Elkins talks about the history of modern Israel: Bitter Harvest. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather, Programme News.
 5.00 The Six O'Clock News.
 5.15 The Sext of Mainrat (4) Mainrat 8.00 The Six O'Clock News.
6.15 The Best of Maigret (4). Maigret
15 Are Sets a Trap. With Maurice
Denham as the tamous French
detective and Michael Gough as
his creator (a).
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 The Songwriters' Guide to
Victorian Sensations with Roy
Hud and Charles West who
sing the songs that entertained
our grandparents and their
perents (f).

2.30 The Poetry of Mary Webb: The presenter is Michael Finch, and the reader is Rossand Shanks. parents (r). 8.00 Coward at Christmas. "Private

6.25 Bandstand: the Kilmarnock

Concert Brass play Stephen Builte's Tangents, Gareth Wood's Culloden Moor, and Majoom Arnold's Fantasy for Brass Bandf

7.90 Schweyk in the Second World War: Brecht's play has been translated by William Rowindson. With music by Hanns Eisler. Michael Williams plays Schweyk who, having come through the first World War in one piece, sets out to survive the Second. With Dilys Laye and Roger Hammond. ENGLAND VHF above exc 6.25-6.30 Weather: Travel. 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner, S.50-5.55 Programme News. Laye and Roger Hammond.
Playing the two planes: Richard Rodney Bennett and Susan Bradshaw. With the BBC Scottlish SO!

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

9.30 Brahms: Vocal Quartets. We ar the Op 92, the Four Gypsy hear the Op 92, the Four Gypsy Songs Op 112, and the Mariemwurmchen (Children's Folksongs, No. 13), With Edith Mathis (soprano), Brighte Fassbaender (contralio), Peter Schmier (tenor) and Dietrick Fischer-Dieskeu (barltone), and Karl Frotel (risport)

Kart Engel (piano)t 9.59 Music in Our Time: First UK broadcast performances of Gordon Crosse's Dreamcannon I, Patric Standford's Talkyoku, and Glies Swayne's Count-down. With Teresa Perrett

CENTRAL As London except: 12.30p-1.00 Survival of the Fitiest. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Whose Baby? 6.25-7.00 News. 6.00 crossroads. 11.45 Peter Sarstedt.

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1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Survival 6.00 North Tonight. 6.35-7.00 Crossroads. 11.45 Reflections. 11.50

(mezzo), Howard Shelley (piano and percursion), Hilary Macnamara (piano), Gales Swayne (percussion), BBC Swayne and members of Lontano (percussion)† The Complete Webern: Four Peces, Op 7, for violar and piano; Skow Movement for string quartet, 1905, with Nona Liddelf, Joan Atherton (violins), Donald McVay (celto) and Christopher yon Kampen (celto). With John Constable (pianot)† News. Until 11.18. 11.00

Radio 2

11.15

News on the hour (except 8.00 and 9.00pm). Major bulletins 7.00, 8.00am, 1.00, 5.00pm and 12.00 michight. Headines 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30am, IMF/MW). 5.00am Ray Moore. 17.30 Terry Wogan. 110.00 Jammy Young. 12.00pm Music While you Work with the Zack Laurence Tro. 112.30 John Craven. 2.02 Sports Deak. 12.30 Ed Stewart. 2.02 Sports Deak. 12.30 Ed Stewart. 2.02 Sports Deak. 14.00 David Hamilton. 14.02-5.30 Sports Deak. 6.00 John Dunn. 6.45 Sport and classified results (MF only). 17.30 Marching and Waltzing. 18.30 Country Club with Wally Whyton. 19.30 Star Sound Extra with Nick Jackson. Guests include John Cleese, Peter Cushing. Dustin Hoffman, Vincent Price and Anthony Perking. 9.57 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Huddlings Brief of the Year. 10.30 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight). 1.00am Grand Hotel. 12.00-5.00 Peter Midnight (stereo from midnight). 1.00am Grand Hotel. † 2.00-5.00 Peter Dickson presents You and the Night and the Music. †

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 9.30pm and then 12.00 midnight (MF/MW). 5.00am Adrain John with The Early Show. 7.00 Mike Read. 3.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Mike Smith, incl 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00pm Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell, incl 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 David Jensen. 1.00-12.00 John Peel's Festive 50. Listeners' top 50 tracks (nos. 10-1) t VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00am With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00am With Radio 2.

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the British Press, 9.15 The World Today, 9.30
Financial News, 8.40 Look Ahead, 9.45 Two
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Lacturers, 4.45 The World Today, 2.00 World
News, 5.09 Welcome Yulet, 8.00 World News, 8.09
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Stock Marten, 10.00 World News, 10.09 The
World Today, 10.25 The Week in Weles, 16.30
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ANGLIA As London except: 10.25am Happy Days. 10.50 Bolshoi School of Bellet. 11.50-12.60 Carloon. 1.20pn-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Whose Baby? 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35-7.00 Crossroeds. 11.45 Ladles Man. 12.15am It's in the Cards,

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forced down a basement and we had to stay there for two hours." But of the the Harrods bombers, she said: "I do not think I could forgive them. I'd feel very little about them".

Mr Dodd, who was 6ft 8ins tall, had "totally and utterly" lived up to his nickname of "gentle giant", she said. "he was a dedicated policeman."

While her husband was one of the force's tallest policemen. Mrs Dodd was one of the smallest, but she was given the task of training him on beat duties in the King's Cross area of London.

"I am sure they did it for a joke, we looked so ridiculous. But we fell in love on the beat, and he proposed to me on the

After they married, her husband went on to become, aged 23, one of the youngest sergeants, and was comm for bravery after tackling a gunman during a routine call to

Being a former police officer helped her to understand the real nature of the job her husband was doing. "I married him knowing he was doing a dangerous job – though it was getting more dangerous as the

"He discussed with me, when there was a possibility of a bombing campaign, exactly what he would do. He said he did not care if he

was made to look an idiot. If there was ever a suspect package he would clear the streets and make sure there were no civilians that could be injured.

The couple had drifted apart when Mr Dodd was preparing for his inspectors' examinations, and she was studying for a Batchelor of Humanities degree in business studies and history at Roehampton, Surrey.

"Steve and I had been separated for a year, but we were still very good friends", she said. "There wasn't a day when I hadn't spoken to him. We would have spent Christmas together. It was always there that there could be a reconciliation.

She explained to the children at the start that their father had been involved in the Harrods bomb blast and that he had been injured.

Mrs Dodd stayed with her husband at the hospital as doctors fought to save his life, and he died with his wife at his West End quiet as shoppers flock to suburbs





Sales security: Regent Street (left); police in Oxford Street (top) and a bag check at Debenhams. (Photographs: Suresh Karadia)

By Robin Young

The West End was quiet vesterday, compared with the packed shopping centres at Croydon, Romford and Brent

At Brent Cross, north London, the car parks were full before the shops opened. Allders of Bromley reported 898 people in the queue before opening time - more than almost any at the big West End

There is no doubt that fear of IRA bombs in the West End has benefited suburban stores.

Mr Peter Harrison, an Allder's director, said that the Bromley store's takings had been 41 per cent up on last year in the week before Christmas.

don, Camberley, Eltham and Chatham, and Arding and Hobbs in Clapham, are all reporting very brisk business and record sales. We expect overall that our first day of sale trade is going to be at least a

quarter more than last year".

However, the Army and Navy group, which reported a good first day's trading for Barker's of Kensington on Tuesday, said that it was well satisfied with trade at all its stores. "There is no indication that the central London shops are doing less well than those in the suburbs and provinces", a spokesman said.

and Jones in Regent Street,

Master Pieces: furniture from

paintings; and drawings, painting and sculpture by Leonard McComb,

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"Our stores in Sutton, Croy- although staff thought that crowds were thinner than previous years, management said that goods were selling as January 2, "to say thank you" fast as ever. The situation was similar at Simpson's in Picca-

> At Debenhams in Oxford Street, trade was reported "as normal as we could expect" and making up for a slow start on Tuesday when public transport difficulties were blamed for keeping many shoppers away.
> "We expect trade to level

with last year over the full week," a spokesman said.

At Liberty in Regent Street I was told: "Do not judge a sale by the numbers of people. Wall-At Aquascutum and Dickins to-wall crowds can actually

Liberty announced yesterday "half of sale price sale" on vigilance.

Competitors said that this move smacked of desperation, but Liberty said: "We are doing extremely well."

to loyal customers who have supported us so well".

Trading at several stores was disrupted by hoax bomb warnings and suspiciously-parked cars, however. The police dealt with more than 50 false alarms vesterday.

The 700 extra officers drafted into London will remain on duty until the winter sales are over the police said. They praised the public for its cooperation in not driving to central London and extra

The Automobile Association reported that motorists caused problems in many other congested city centres by parking illegally when car parks were filled. Congestion was worst in Leeds, Manchester and New-

Mr Philip Ilsley, from Windsor, established a record for sale-queuing by camping for 15 days outside Selfridge's, which was damaged by a bomb on Christmas Day. He ended his vigil, in aid of the Sue Ryder Foundation, by buying a ballpoint pen reduced from £2.25 to £1.50.

Letter from New York

A city devoted to its stomach

photograph, showing a determined security policeman in a baseball cap holding a rifle. He is in a New York meat market guarding pig carcases. It is, in its way, an American metaphor. abundance, red meat, macho pose and gun. But it is also absurd: here is a man apparently prepared to kill, or lay down his life for dead pigs. Men who guard meat with

rifles and sub-machine guns are cogs in the machinery of supply in the eating capital of the world, a city devoted to its stomach_

They are the protectors of commodities of considerable value, but ones that are by no means in short supply. New Yorkers consume 250,000 tons of beef alone every year, and they spend £7 billion a year on food, a good part of it in restaurants. Indeed, you have not seen abundance until you have seen New York, its countless restaurants, delicatessens and 24-hour food shops, the amazing quantity and variety of food offered.

Of all cities New York is unexcelled in the extent and diversity of eating houses. In a country where there are more restaurants per hundred mouths than anywhere in the world. New York is the champion. A young man setting out to eat in a different Manhattan restaurant every night could not dine in them all in his lifetime; and, for his pains, he would be over-charged in many and meet bossy waiters in more than a

Restaurant-going for New Yorkers is more than a matter of nourishment, social intercourse and entertainment. It is part of the dynamics and drama of the lives of a selfabsorbed and suggestible tribe. It is part of the way in which people with high disposable income, living in small apartments, determinedly enjoy a New York lifestyle and express themselves.

They ache to be favoured by imperious maîtres of fashionable restaurants and queue like Muscovites in search of toilet paper to enter crowded popular places. They roam like herds to graze, and be seen grazing, in new pastures. They read robust reviews and learn, for example, that one restaurant's steaks "would not be rouched by a starving mon-Dedicated diners subscribe

to a small magazine which signposts trends, spotlights

for two and get awful food. It reveals where film stars eat, so that you can eat and stare, and which restaurant divides clients into "divine people and peasants". It makes a virtue of its small circulation, pointing out that if The New York Times recommends a place you may be trampled as the

herd rushes over to it.

New York eaters are coming to terms with the retirement from active nosebagging of the great Mimi Sheraton. doyenne restaurant critic of The New York Times. After more than seven years' re-viewing three or four restaurant lunches a week, as well as dinners, she has had to leave the journalism she loved, and her magnificient expense account, felled at last by obesity.

She worked incognito, but she was that nice, plump lady enjoying her food and getting plumper. "I had a hard time leaving anything on my plate," she confessed in a recent recollection of her dining years. Three years ago she found she weighed 14 stone, and took five months off to diet. Back to 14 stone again, she has hung up her knife and fork.

New York restaurants and homes are fed by a complex victualling network, the equi-valents of Smithfield, Billingsgate and Covent Garden. But food shopping here is unlike that of most parts of the United States. There are few huge supermarkets because there is little space for them: and New Yorkers are not in the habit of doing a week's shopping at one time.

There are many fingers in such a rich pie. Gangsters control much of the fish market and their cut is reflected in higher prices. Dairies, which for years conspired to fix milk prices. have agreed to pay a £350,000 fine and refund £4m to

Between the Mafia, the waiters who expect big tips and the higher costs of supplying and serving food, New York can be expensive to eat in. Recently, in my local 24-

hour greengrocery, a woman was complaining to the manager about prices. "It's outageous," she cried. "It's New York," he said, as

the till bell pinged.

Trevor Fishlock

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,321

Today's events Last chance to see

Naturelle; Maclaurin Art Gallery, Rozelle Park, Ayr, Monday to Saturday, I I to 5 (ends today). The Colman Collection of Silver Mustard Pots, Victoria Art Gallery, Bridge Street, Bath; Monday to Friday, 10 to 6, Saturday, 10 to 5

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Fishing Smacks, a Kent County Museum Service travelling exhi-bition, Tunbridge Wells Art Gallery, Civic Centre, Tunbridge Wells, Monday to Friday, 10 to 5.30,

Saturday, 9.30 to 5 (ends Saturday). Sculpture's Dance; Southampton Art Gallery, Civic Centre, Son-thampton; Tuesday to Friday, 10 to-5, Saturday, 10 to 4 (ends Saturday).

Exhibitions in progress The Artist at War: an exhibition to coincide with the publication by the Imperial War Museum/Tate Gallery of the War Artist; Glasgow Museum & Art Gallery, Kelving-

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Textile Designs and Drawings by Janet Hunter, Atkinson Gallery, Lord Street, Southport: Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Thurs and Sat 10 to 1, closed Sun (ends Jan 14).

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Image – last of a series of three exhibitions sponsored by the Arts Council, Graves Art Gallery, Surrey Street, Sheffield; Mon to Sat 10 to 8, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Jan 29). Historical books

The Literary Editor's selection of historical books published during the year: A History of the Modern World, from 1917 to the 1980s, by Paul Johnson

Sat, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Jan 15).
Paintings by David Wiseman;
City Museum and Art Gallery,
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Sat 12 to 5, closed Sun and Mon

Old Father Time

inquirers for details of beaco firework displays and torchight processions organized for their areas to welcome the New Year, under the English Tourist Board's "Old Father Time" project, are now being referred to: 061 833 9524.

Sales guide

(ends Jan 7).

London and provincial sales. Starting dates include: Sanderson, Berners Street, Lewis, Oxford Street and Brent Cross; Heal's.
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Preventing handicap

A new booklet produced by the Spastics Society, Healthy Mother, Healthy Baby, is aimed at creating. greater public awareness in preven ing handicap at birth. It covers such dangers as smoking, alcohol and rubella (german measles), and apart from medical hints, there is information on benefits, tests in Pregnancy, Medicines and Drugs, birthnotes and Work before Preg-nancy, Further details from the nancy. Further Information Department, The Spastics Society, 12 Park Crescent, London WIN 4EQ. (Tel: 01-636.

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Rail express services will offer a simplified tariff for Red Star and Night Star parcels from January 1 when distance charges are abol-ished.

From the new year, Red Star and

Night Star parcels will be conveyed anywhere in the UK mainland for 24 River of the 'Arijans, for one price, subject to weight. Charges for the one stop London service, which allows packages to be sent from the London terminal most

for cross-town and Isle of Wight transfers will be abolished. For Night Star consignments there will still be no extra charge for morning and Saturday deliveries.

and the money-back guarantee for delays to Night Stare deliveries will For example, a 5kg package sent Red Star will cost £5.50 plus value-

added tax (VAT). A 20kg package will cost £8.65 plus VAT. rill cost £8.65 plus VAT. export-import bank credits for a Full details of uniffs are available complex that would increase South from any of Red Star's 600 offices. | Korea's steel output by a third. | at 775.6.

Anniversaries

Births: Andrey Johnson, 17th president of the USA, 1865-69, Raleigh, North Carolina, 1808; William Ewart Gladstone, Prime Minister, 1868-74, 1880-85, 1886, 1892-94, Liverpoot, 1809; Pablo Casala, Vendrell, Spain, 1876. Deaths: Christina Rossetti, poet, London, 1894; Rainer Maria Rilke, poet, Vaimont, Switzerland, 1926. Today is the Fenst of Saint Thomas of Canterbury. Thomas Becket was born in London in 118 and became archdeacon of Canterbury in 1154. archdeacon of Canterbury in 1154.
Henry II appointed him Chancelor
of England, an office in which he
carried out the wishes of the king. He was elected Archbishop of Canterbury in 1162, but his belief in the rights and duties of the Church led to a break in his relations with Henry, and in 1163 he was forced to flee to France. A reconciliation was effected in 1170, only to last a few months. His excommunication of some bishops enraged the king to the extent of crying "who will rid me of this turbulent priest?" Four me of this turbulent priest?" Four barons did so, killing Becket in his own cathedral

The papers

Commenting on South Africa's latest invasion of Angola, the Harare Herald, the state-controlled Zimbabwe daily, says there are parallels with Israel's invasion and annexation of Arab lands, comat preempting a massive. Swapo guerrilla activity, they (the South Africans) are in fact saying they are protecting their interests; and therefore invoking the same argument the super powers have used in invading smaller Third World countries."

The New York Times says that if Third World societies are to attain decent living standards they need

forecast

A vigorous trough will move from the Atlantic across Northern areas. A mild, westerly flow will persist in S.

Weather

6 am to midnight

London, E Anglia, W Midlands, E England: Cloudy, some rain or drizzle, becoming drier, brighter; wind SW, light or moderate; max temp 10C (50F).

SE, central S, SW England, Chennel Islands, S, N Wales: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain or drizzle in places; wind SW, moderate or fresh veering westerly, light; max temp 12C (54F).

NW England, central N. England: Cloudy, some rain or drizzle, becoming drier, brighter for a time, whod SW, moderate; max temp 10C (50F).

Lake District, Isle of Man, ME England, Borders, Edinburgh; Dundes, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Northern Ireland: Rather cloudy, some showers, arry fog dispersing, more persistent rain. any tog dispersing, more persistent rain, heavy in places from W later; who W, light increasing fresh or strong; max temp 8C (46F), some frost at first. ternip 8G (401), some trost strass.
Aberdeen, central Highlands, Moray.
Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland.
Rather cloudy, showers, wintry on hills, more persistent rain for a time, heavy in places; wind W, moderate or fresh.

paties, wait we increasing strong perhaps gale in exposed places later; max temp 6C (43F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday: Cloud and rain in N will move S followed SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Str. of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind SW moderate; sea slight. St Georges Channel, Irish See: Wind S to SW, moderate or fresh, sea moderate.

New Moon: January 3.

Lighting-up time London 4.29 pm to 7.36 am Bristol 4.39 pm to 7.46 am Edinburgh 4.15 pm to 8.14 am Manchester 4.28 pm to 7.55 am Penzance 4.57 pm to 7.51 am

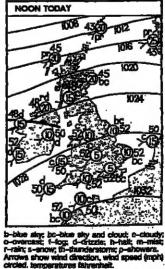
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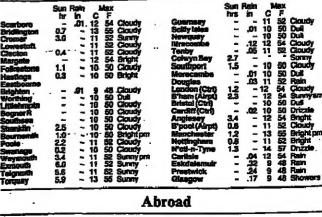
Yesterday: Highest day temp: Tynemouth 14C (57F): lowest day max: Wick 6C (43F); highest rainfall: Orsay on Issuy 0.43in; highest sunshine: Exmouth 5.0in.

London

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- 1 Disinclined to confirm the directions (6). 4 Ruby port in Holland (8).
- 10 African dromedary carrying 11 This typist has things taped (5). 12 He is always free for a game (7).

13 It is forbidden to be sick here in

14 Subject to the outside measurement (5). 15 This beats tossing penny

French square (7).

- decide which way to go (8). 18 Dog going around in a pram (8). 20 Sliced melon fruit (5). 23 Sponge Island (7).
- (Hen. V) (7). 26 Venus de Milo's dream, perhaps, to be this (5). 27 Girl escapes from heartburn by

25 "Then - the action of the tiger"

the taking of nourishment (9). 28 The heavy element make nuclear gun test (8).

29 Charles's sea-dog (6).

- upending flower (8). 2 Most of the men have gone by
- Solution of Pozzie No 16,320

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London and South-east: A5:

between junction 8 and 9 north and

annexation of Arab lands, com-menting "the realization that the world will react with the same resignation to South African expeditions of destruction and nurder is a source of fear for Southern Africans. By stressing that South Africa's latest action is aimed

fair access to world markets. Their lower labour costs, and the advantage of starting with the most advantage of starting with the most modern technology, makes such countries natural steel exporters. "What is hardly desirable, however, is for the decline of the American and European steel industries to be exacerbated by their own governments. Yet that is precisely what happens when developed nations offer subsidies to Third-World buyers of steelmaking equipment. And that is why the American Under-Secretary of Commerce, Lionel Olmer, was right to protest a proposal to offer cheap

Roads

Although most major roadworks are suspended over the Christmas holiday period the AA issues a reminder that delays may be encountered at the following

British Telecom work along central reservation near the junction with Chichele Road, Cricklewood Broadway; delays likely. A12: Lane closures on London bound carriageway nr Ingatestone. A13: Single lane between Stanford-le-Hope and junction with A128, Orsett, Essex; ongestion at peak periods.

Midlands: A10: Traffic signals at

Littleport. A10: Traffic signals on Cambridge to Royston road at Hauxton. A446: Roadworks at junction with A4091 at Moxhull Wales and the West: A38: Traffic restrictions, West Street, Bedminst-er, Bristol, M5: Lane closures

southbound carriageway. A38: Single lane traffic along Saltash-Liskeard/Liskeard Menheniot by-North: A66: Roadworks and lights on North Bitts to Greta Bridge, co Durham road; traffic lights. Al: Two-way traffic on one carriageway between Fairburn and Micklefield, West Yorkshire. A6119: Roadworks alongside exist-

ing carriageway, Leeds Southern ring road; delays. Scotland: A94: Single lane traffic near Glamis; lights. A759: Traffic reduced to single lane and con-trolled by traffic lights 24 hours a day, in Dundonld road, Kilmar-nock, Ayrshire, A726: Lane closures at junction 29 (M8); delays likely.

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Retail Price Index: 341.9. London: The FT Index closed 0.6 up

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